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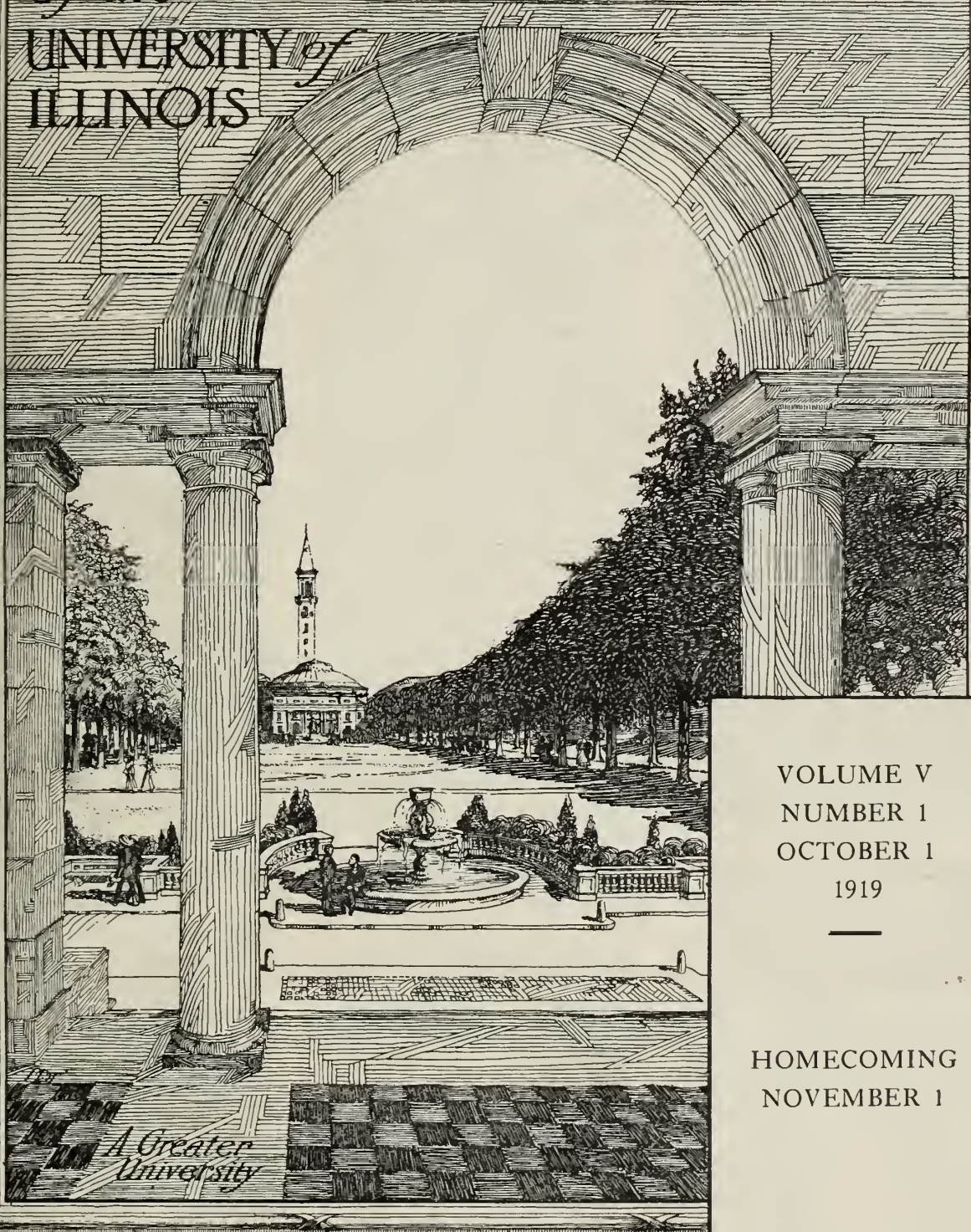


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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY *of*
ILLINOIS



VOLUME V
NUMBER 1
OCTOBER 1
1919

HOMECOMING
NOVEMBER 1

*A Greater
University*

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

The Aqfn Treasure-House

[Gifts of old programs, back-numbers of University periodicals related to the early days,—any old oskeywow or bazoo relics you would consent to give to the alumni office, will be heartily welcomed. They will be filed safely, with the donor's name attached.]

Harry Bringhurst, '82], the Seattle fire chief, has shipped to the *aqfn* a peck of old papers, reports, copies of the *Illini*, and several of the dope-sheets so much affected in the board-fence days. The collection is of so much interest that it has been kept together and filed in the alumni office as the Bringhurst collection. It will be gladly shown to any visiting Illini.

Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer, '94, has presented to the alumni archives four copies of the *Illio*: '94, '95, '96, and '02. Great stuff to hand around at reunions.

"Sincerely Sunny and Sympathetic"

An Illinois man at a hospital in southern France was almost dead from wounds. Just as he was about ready to give up, a few old Illini happened along. "The sight of them seemed to revive him and cheer him immensely," writes a man who knew the incident. "He took hold with renewed vitality, and is now doing pretty well."

You may be tired out, discouraged, wounded by somebody's hasty words, and sullen with the world. Look up some brother Illini! Go to an Illini club get-together, and talk over your troubles with a sympathetic classmate. If you can't do that try reading through the *aqfn*. "the Bible of Illinios." It's not much, Lord knows, but some Illini have found comfort in it, for it does try to be sincerely sunny and sympathetic. Some think it should move its office to Joy, Ill.

Life Members

The 40 Illini listed below are life members of the Association and life subscribers to the *aqfn*. The price of life membership and subscription is \$50.

Peter Junkersfeld, '95	F. W. Scott, '01
Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, '79	Lorado Taft, '79
L. E. Fischer, '98	Harry H. Hadsall, '97
W. B. McKinley, '76]	Merle J. Trees, '07
F. J. Postel, '99	Emily Nichols Trees, '05
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99	Robert F. Carr, '93
W. L. Abbott, '84	George J. Tobst, '97
J. N. Chester, '91	Ray A. Collins, '09
Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11	I. C. Cromwell, '86
Francis J. Plym, '97	G. R. Carr, '01
Thos. Arkle Clark, '90	B. F. Harris, jr., '94]
N. P. Goodell, '88	W. F. M. Goss, '04]
Henry Bacon, '88]	S. T. Henry, '04
E. C. Craig, '93	Agnes McDougall
E. M. Burr, '78	Henry, '05
E. N. Braucher, '91	J. A. Ockerson, '73
C. I. Pierce, '92]	J. T. Harris, '91
J. H. Frederickson, '91	D. Hall, '99
R. R. Ward, '03	F. W. Honens, '96
W. R. Roberts, '88	C. C. Willmore, '11]
H. J. Sconce, '98]	

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1873

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FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL
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FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
CARL STEPHENS, EDITOR

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The Two Prof. Bakers

"In the last *aqfn* George H. Lyman, '72 referred to the fact that 'Prof. Baker, while his teacher in the public schools, recommended him to come to the University;' and a member of my own household assumed that the undersigned was the Prof. Baker referred to. I kept still when you accused me of having a hand in trying to put a cow on the roof of the old dormitory, an event that occurred during a year I was not in college; but I cannot keep quiet when it is implied I am an antediluvian relic. George Lyman was a grave and reverend senior, when I was a green and riotous freshman, which establishes an alibi for me. He referred to Prof. William M. Baker, 'who was the first professor in the University,' so his grave stone in the nearby cemetery says, who for five years was professor of English, and who died in service in the spring of 1873."

IRA O. BAKER, '74

[Editor's unblushing come-back: We knew all about the two Bakers—Ira and William—but had no idea that anybody would get 'em mixed—because Ira didn't graduate till '74, while William came here to teach in '68. At that time—which was the date mentioned by Lyman in the article—Ira was speeding through the Mattoon high school.]

Now Altogether: All Illinois!

Allen W. Davis, '13, has begun work as general y. m. c. a. secretary at Marshalltown, Ia.

This is a sentence, uncomplex, and probably could stop here were it not for the fact that several other Illini have held the same y. m. c. a. job at Marshalltown. Paul McKee, '12, was boy's work secretary there for two years, and Arthur Siebens was county work secretary one year.

H. E. Wilson, now general secretary at Illinois, had charge at Marshalltown seven years.

Almost an all-Illinois family is that of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Madden of Jacksonville. Mrs. Madden was Josephine Read, '94], one daughter, Grace, '17, teaches in the Auburn township high school. Helen, '15, is attending Southwestern university, while Katherine, '18], teaches in the Pekin township high school.

Everywhere we Roam

Illini are all up and down the whole creation.

"A few days ago a traveling man came to my office to sell me a mine pump," writes a down-south grad. "A chance remark let out the information that he got his engineering at Illinois. It was C. C. Austin, '07, now sales manager for the Union steam pump co., Battle Creek, Mich."

17 Jan. '21, E.N.B.
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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME V, NUMBER 1

OCTOBER 1, 1919

All Agree on one thing, at Least—A Great Homecoming

"WELL," says everybody in opening conversations nowadays, "I guess we're going to have a pretty good homecoming."

To which guess all of us are heartily agreed. People have their differences about the future of labor, the daylight-savers and the non-ditto; but the man who would say "Humph! I'll bet you don't have much of a homecoming" would be ushered to a special table fitted with safety appliances so he couldn't harm himself.

The main thing to remember is the date: Oct. 31-Nov. 1. All the rest will come to those who wait for that.

Several classes are getting ready for homecoming reunions. The '10s consider homecoming more or less their child, and are preparing to gather greatly at the river Boneyard. Secy. Ken Talbot of the '09s will be back with a crowd of his 10-year-olds, he having clambered on the class stump with a rousing circular letter which, thinks he, will boil over the enthusiasm kettle for months and months and months—as the song goeth. Secy. Ruth Burns Lord of '11 says yes, she may round up enough of her grads to make a respectable showing. Illini clubs are pricking up their ears, and it won't be surprising if several march in when the whistle blows.

THE HOMECOMERS' FORUM

"The only trouble with moving west is, I can't come home with the other loyal Illinae this fall."—Ella W. Maxwell, '04, Laramie, Wyo.

[It is discouraging. Still, you can dress up in your oskeewow robes on Nov. 1 and have a fair celebration in Laramie. Let Albany county know what Illinification means.]

"Mrs. Mail and I intend to make every effort to return to the University for homecoming."—E. F. Mail, '11, Robinson.

[It's ambition like this that keeps the old spheroid spinning. Don't let anybody tell you that homecoming is out of your reach. Merit always wins.]

"I expect to obtain my discharge within the next three months and hope to be back to attend the homecoming celebration."—R. J. Strasser, '10, Pearl

Harbor, T. H. (Public works dept. of U. S. naval station.)

[Now Strasser, that's the right stress. Some grads would drop unconscious at the thought of coming all that distance to such a hullabaloo, but you know and we know that it pays. Bring along a few pearls.]

"I shall certainly be present for homecoming. I have been asked how I could be loyal to Illinois and yet have a professional degree from Chicago; but I can truthfully say that my feeling towards my alma mater—and your undergraduate college is truly your alma mater,—is and has been stronger than while I was at Illinois. On one occasion while in a Chicago band suit I was the target of criticisms when I was rooting for Illinois against Chicago. Whoop it up for a big victory over the old rival, and a breezy visit with favorite fellow Illini in November."—Walter F. Boye, '16, Vandalia.

[Walter, it is often hard, we know, for alternating alumni to map out which way to jump. But in your case there can be no question about it at all. Both Illinois and Chicago will be here for homecoming, and you can pat both of 'em kindly on the back and wish 'em well.]

"I have high hopes of returning for homecoming"—Leslie W. Swett, '14, Cleveland.

[That's right—fly high. Then if you do have to come down suddenly, you can pick a place to land. Oskeewow-wow.]

"At homecoming, think of me

occasionally."—E. A. Williford, '15, Hawaii.

[Not only then, Willie, but all the time. Resolve to be cheerful and you will pull through the ordeal safely. Use your will. Even your name's full of it.]

"The Hunt bros. (live stock), Henry, Ill., are good soil in which to plant some homecoming seed. They have planned to come in the past but have not made it."—A. W. Jamison.

[Let the dead past bury its dead. Forward, March.]

"I hear much comment regarding homecoming. Everyone I have talked with seems to think it is going to be a great big thing, and I hope it will. I certainly would like to see the best kind of homecoming pulled off this fall, as it seems to be the logical time for such an event. It will be a great thing for the alumni to get together for concentrated movements, especially in these chaotic times."—F. W. Von Oven, '98, Naperville.

[It is a great thing, F. W. and your presence will be a big help. Bring along the other '98s.]

"No doubt commencement is over and everybody is looking forward to homecoming next fall. I hope to be able to come to Illinois at that time and will certainly pay you a visit."—Lt. Gilbert Schaller, '16.

[Bring Bro. Al Schaller, '07, with you. How's everything at Mendota?]

Advice to young Writers

Make your statements clear! See what the *aqfn* got into by indulging in too much of a subtle touch. In the July 15 number, writing about O. M. Eastman, '09 the School garden king of Cleveland, the editor said that "the force of 60 inspectors made 10,000 visits to see that the young farmers pulled up the weeds and not the beans, and otherwise preserved the union."

This was too much for the somewhat mystified editor of the Harvard (Ill.) *Independent*, who in reprinting the article played safe thus:

"The force of 60 inspectors made 10,000 visits to see that the young farmers pulled up the weeds and not the beans, and otherwise preserved the onions."

Back for Homecoming!

ARE you a '14? Then brace yourself for what follows: you are cordially and sincerely and respectfully invited to homecoming. If enough of you come, we'll have a parade, and all that, no matter if we did have our fifth r'union at commencement. We'll have the sixth at homecoming. Yes sir. NAOMI NEWBURN (Case), Secy.

How To Succeed

[This is the third of the Aqfn's "How to succeed" series. The two preceding articles took up the careers of Peter Junkersfeld, '95 and Louis E. Fischer, '98]

The Success of Fred Waterman, '90

BY J. N. CHESTER, '91

RECENTLY I called on my old schoolmate, Fred Waterman, and found him sweltering over a request he had received from the *aqfn* for some account of his career. Knowing he was too modest to do himself justice, I boldly appointed myself his biographer—through which loop-hole arrangement he gratefully scrambled. Fred Waterman is a big man, not easily frightened, but the prospect of telling the Illini world about his engineering achievements brought him up short like a second Miles Standish. However, I lured him out to my home for dinner, and spent the entire evening talking with him. Watty's career has excited my admiration more than that of any other man I knew in college and whose work I have been able to watch. His latest activity has been as manager of the proposed \$150,000,000 ordnance plant of the National tube co., a plant which, had it been completed would have been the largest in the world—larger even than the once renowned Krupp works. It would have turned out several times the number of big guns and shells produced by all the other United States plants combined. Waterman was in direct charge of all engineering, mechanical design, technical activities—wholly responsible for the design and layout of the plant.

The armistice of course put a stop to all construction, and Mr. Waterman has been closing up all ordnance affairs. Had he not been appointed to build this giant plant, he would undoubtedly have held a high position in the army. Prior to the ordnance project he was in charge of designing and building the proposed Gary works of the National tube co., but was temporarily halted by the war. Probably his greatest work was done in the 14 years from 1902 to 1916 when he was chief engineer of the National tube co. (a subsidiary of the U. S. steel corporation). He and Max Suppes had developed the plant of the Lorain works until at the time of the merger it was known as one of the greatest in the world for the manufacture of steel pipe and tubing. Waterman had full charge of the design and construction of blast furnaces and steel works; he has thus gained complete, detailed knowledge of every department of a complete plant for manufacturing iron and steel. He has closely studied metallurgy, problems of operation, studies in efficiency, economics in maintenance. He stands among the foremost of industrial engineers, and is all the more worth studying, now that the world's attention is directed toward the great steel strike.

Shortly before the merger Waterman became chief engineer of the Dominion iron & steel co. at Sydney,

Nova Scotia, and later was with the Algoma steel co. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, spending also four months with Julian Kennedy, the foremost consulting engineer on blast furnace and steel-producing plants in the United States. But he soon found his way back to Lorain.

As an Illinois engineer who has succeeded, what does he consider to be the elements of success?

THE ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS

1. "Sticktoitiveness," through all adversities and greatest discouragements. Greatest success often comes when things look most discouraging.

2. Elimination of over-confidence—one of the greatest factors in failures among young engineers is over-confidence.

3. Courage to say "I don't know." Many, even engineers of considerable experience, have been afraid to say it. This frank confession often gives time for a thorough study and analysis, the result of which places an engineer above colleagues or competitors who undertake offhand opinions on subjects which should be well studied.

4. "A good manager needs no detectives." The young engineer should learn the characteristics of men from themselves. "He who does not know how to read human nature, is not competent to manage it." He should jump into the lead at the first opportunity, and stay there. He should not follow, or he will be a follower instead of a leader.

5. Elimination of selfishness. The young engineer should have a personal

interest in every boy or young man whose fate has been placed in his hands, whether at home or in the shop. He should help shape their careers—first in the formative stage between 12 and 18, and second in the later experiences, whether in apprenticeship work, or in the first few years out of college. He should remember that these men are to take the places of all successful engineers, and it is a duty to drop selfishness and give them the benefit of experiences, that they may begin "where you left off." Mr. Experienced Engineer will find that the young man will begin teaching him points before he has finished his own instruction. It takes more brains to ask questions than to answer them.

6. Opportunity knocks, not only once but several times, and the young engineer should be on the alert. However, if there are angels standing around, do not rush in. All success depends upon the method of measurement; one man's view of success is the other fellow's idea of failure, but the clean, honest, diligent, unselfish man is always a success.

Watty entered the University in 1886, when hotel board was \$3.50 a week, and Richmond straight-cut cigarettes were being widely imitated. Lutie Moore's dancing and deportment academy was in full blast at 35-37 Main st., Grant Gregory was leading both Adelphic and the band, freshmen had to be warned continually against posting their letters through the slot in the regent's door, and the people of Latham were still talking about the oration which Frank L. Davis, '88 made there July 4.

Waterman studied mechanical engineering, carried a sword as captain (his company won the banner for having the best-drilled bunch) in the student brigade under Lt. Hoppin, mingled in athletics, and graduated in '90 with Tommy Clark and Jim White.

The next twelve years found Waterman in various positions, all of which gradually shaped him for one of the leading industrial engineers in the country. He started as draftsman for the Iron bay mfg. co., Duluth, Minn., a mining machinery concern, going from there to the Pullman car co., Chicago, where he worked on car design. For a year he was in the West Chicago shops of the Chicago & Northwestern, preparing drawings and specifications for the entire car equipment of the Northwestern system. Several important details, generally known as standard for car equipment, were developed during his stay. He remained till 1892, leaving to become draftsman and assistant master mechanic for the Illinois steel co., Joliet. Here he had charge of shop and mill



maintenance, and spent two profitable years in practical rolling mill and general iron and steel works operation.

In 1894 he landed at Lorain, Ohio, near Cleveland, where he was destined to become famous in the busy years before him. Starting as draftsman for the Johnson steel co., manufacturers of girder rails and specialties for street railways, he stayed with it until its merger into the Lorain steel co., of which he became chief engineer. This organization was in turn absorbed by the National tube co., and Waterman remained as chief engineer down to the opening of the war, when the gigantic ordnance project of the company took his attention.

Relatively Speaking

THE early autumn district school openings uncover the usual run of appointments of school-teachers who are relatives of school board members, or in other ways are relatively fitted for the fields of education. The practice apparently thrives everywhere except Illinois. Pres. James's war on nepotism, vividly illustrated by his setting of an example in his own family, has come to be a classic.

But our graduates out in the world are not always so careful. In July one of them was appointed to a position in a small college. The main reason, according to the newspapers, seemed to be that she was a great-niece of the founder of the college and a grand-niece of one of its alumni. The clipping goes on to say that another officer of the college had resigned, to become secretary to her uncle, who is president of an eastern university. All the emphasis rested on the nepotistic end of the affair.

"The system of nepotism is bad enough in a small college like Williams or Amherst in which it has produced as the Englishman would say 'rotten results,'" says Pres. James in his introduction to the first volume of the *Semi-Centennial History* of the University. "In a great university like Illinois it becomes a very serious danger and that for a very simple reason. We have so many different

Mr. Waterman was born May 24, 1869 at Sycamore, Ill., where his parents still live, his father, a pioneer of the state, having been a merchant there up to 1909. The family is a distinguished one, dating back to the early history of Rhode Island, New York, and Vermont. Fred attended the Sycamore schools and the Maryland military and naval academy at Oxford, Md. before going to Illinois. In 1900 he was married to Ivy J. Walters of Johnstown, Pa. They have three sons, the elder now a student at Exeter academy. Waterman has lived at Elyria, Ohio, near Cleveland, almost the whole time since his graduation, has given much time to Y. M. C. A. and boy scout work, and is known as a prominent Mason.

kinds of talent, including so many different kinds of positions that the relatives of a professor or a member of the board of trustees could all be taken care of in some form or other, if the principle were once admitted. The professor of Greek, for example, with ten children—we have had no such one at Illinois—might find it difficult to place more than one of his children in the faculty of an institution like Beloit or Knox. But in the University of Illinois he would have a rare opportunity. He might place one in the department of Greek, one in the department of modern languages, another in the engineering department, another in domestic science, another in dairying or in a stenographic position, another among the stable men and so forth and so forth, until the entire family might be cared for. And from my experience there is absolutely no limit to which such a practice would be carried, if permitted, except the willingness of the public to put up with it. With such a planting of relatives the entire faculty would soon be so honeycombed with relations and inter-relations that no question affecting a person, that is, affecting appointments in the university or promotions or salaries, could be decided on its merits. One member of a family at a time on a faculty is sufficient."

The Ungiveability of Illinois Graduates

ILLINOIS graduates and former students are not given to giving back much to their University. In 51 years, they have contributed about \$150,000—and all but \$18,000 of that came from one man.

A state university like Illinois gives too much to its students. They pay no tuition, except in special cases, and after once getting started, their incidental fee of \$30 a year about completes their financial sacrifice, if they behave themselves, and don't break up laboratory glassware, or register late, or try to change courses after the prof has lifted the anchor. Most Illini think little on these things unless their future requirements take them to Harvard, or Yale, or some other such institution where giving till it

hurts is a woven-in characteristic.

Most of these universities could hardly have survived the war, had it not been for their alumni contributions. Yale graduates gave over half a million, New York university \$350,000, Pittsburgh, \$200,000, and even Rose Polytechnic grads raised \$175,000, or \$25,000 more than the 50-year total raised by Illinois alumni.

Will Illinois grads ever give back very much to their University? Is it true that because they got a bargain in education they will always regard the University as a bargain center?

The truth is, Illini have never been asked for much—and the large alumni contributors to other Universities did not come without some pretty brisk and highly organized asking. Illinois

of course is not dependent on the generosity of her alumni, for the bulk of her financial support comes from a different direction.

But anyhow, wouldn't a little more alumni giving make the old camp ground seem a little more valuable to most of us?

ATHLETICS

THE mountains of talk about the coming football season make rather hard and profitless climbing for the general reader. Only the most wild-eyed of the rooters can keep up with all the conversation, so complex has it become. But the fundamentals will bear repeating:

1. The team promises to be the best in history, because of the return of talent temporarily taken by the war, plus an unusually large draft from the freshman-varsity men who last year got on the varsity because of a special war ruling.

2. All the other conference universities have the same situation. Therefore, be it

3. *Resolved*, That there's going to be some of the best football played this fall that the conference has ever seen. Bro. Coach Stagg thinks Chicago, Illinois and Michigan will lead.

A complete team and more of veterans is back for Illinois glory. William Kopp of Chicago is captain.

The schedule is certainly the stiffest that has come along for many a moon-change:

Oct. 11—Purdue at Purdue

Oct. 18—Iowa at Illinois

Oct. 25—Wisconsin at Illinois

Nov. 1—Chicago at Illinois

Nov. 8—Minnesota at Minnesota

Nov. 15—Michigan at Illinois

Nov. 22—Ohio State at Ohio State

THE BOARD FENCE DAYS OUR FIRST DORMITORY



Drawn in 1887 by Ella Connet Babb, '88

This old shack, which stood for several years where the woman's building now is, was long used as a rooming house by students—practically free of charge to those unable to pay. Originally a barn, it was remodeled for Prof. Burrill, who lived there a while. Even today the structure may be found in southeast Champaign, brought up to date and peacefully earning its way as a dwelling should.

Our New Front Door

The new cover for the *agfn* was created by Leon D. Tilton, '15, landscape architect at the University.

Thompson, '09, New Dean of the College of Commerce

BACK in 1907 a silent, sympathetic, broad-built man alighted in the works of the old University academy. Donning with some difficulty a severe cast of countenance he began to teach algebra and geometry. He reminded one of a minutely-machined, high-powered automobile, built broad and low, easily held to the road, but not inclined toward taking anybody's dust, including his own. When you look at Thompson you think of grim power and quite a bit of it, rather than the mummified pictures of professors that solemnize popular reading. His portrait might replace some of the Hercules giants in the storage battery ads, were he not the new dean of the college of commerce and thus a shining light, ex-officio, of business ethics.

The new dean's full-dress name is Charles Manfred Thompson. It would not be worth while here to give out his nicknames, mention his favorite flower, or argue over his rank as a billiard shot. He likes the good old-fashioned virtues, grows his own tobacco in his own back yard, drinks coffee without a spoon, and carries a business-like old-hickory cane. Emphatically there's no baby ribbon about him. He was born Nov. 10, 1877, near Fairfield, Wayne co., enjoyed as much as any boy that champion pastime of throwing green apples at the hogs, and in due time proceeded to think his way through the Fairfield schools. He was in Hayward institute a few years, and then the Spanish-American war blew up. He put in some months with the army of occupation, Cuba. Austin college and teaching in the Greenup schools kept his heart and hands busy for the next six years. In 1907 at the age of 30 he entered Illinois with a vengeance, studying l. & a. as a freshman and teaching math in the prep

school. This life as a student and teacher, in which he had about as much leisure as a bumble-bee canvassing a clover field, went steadily on till 1913, the year he took his P.H.D., although in 1911 the old academy breathed its last and he turned sadly away from the bier to become history assistant in the University proper. Next year he changed over to economics, meanwhile accepting a Ph. D. from Harvard, where he held the Ozias Goodwin memorial fellowship in constitutional law.

In six years he has had six promotions, rising from assistant through all the ranks to dean of the college. "Risen from the ranks" would do well for the title of his memoirs. So would "Up from slavery," if Booker T. Washington hadn't taken it.

But what has he written, you ask, well knowing that in toiling upwards nowadays professors in addition to wearing out their patellas asking for a living wage must have something more than the old-time hewed-out stepping stones. They step forward on their books:

I held it truth, with him who sings
No matter how he acts or looks.
That men may rise on stepping-books
Of their dead selves to higher things.

The first Thompsonian volume was *Elementary Economics* (for high-schoolers). Then followed several others, the most important being his *History of the United States*, *History of the Whig Party in Illinois*, and *Readings in Economic History of the United States* (with E. L. Bogart), besides numerous magazine articles.

In the last two years Dean Thompson has appeared with increasing frequency as a public speaker. He did some talking in the army camps,

and rose to the occasion for several commencement orations. When the fourth liberty loan campaign and united war fund drive came along he was put in charge. The \$314,000 subscribed for the fourth loan and the \$46,000 contributed for the United war fund set new heights for Illinois patriotism, and to Dean Thompson goes much of the credit.

He is an authority on economics, naturally, or he wouldn't be dean of the college of commerce; and although he probably couldn't tell you why the edible mussel anchors itself by its byssus, he would know instantly what part it took in the distribution of wealth. The four reasons he gives for the high cost of living (we are now speaking of the no-shell mortals) helped others; maybe they will help you;

(1) The consumer has lost his sense of values; (2) The country is exporting more than ever, but is getting almost nothing back; (3) Large amount of money in circulation, including liberty bonds, which are the same as money; (4) Heavy taxation.

The dean is not unknown in other fields of endeavor. His wife was Ella M. Brown of Fairfield, whom he married in 1899. They have two sons, 17 and 5 years old.

Advising the Farmers

CONSIDER in the lost column that day whose low descending sun views no Illinois man appointed a farm adviser somewhere. In one day's clippings received at the alumni office appeared notices of three such appointments: O. D. Center, '05, McLean county (Bloomington); H. A. De Werff, '14, Franklin county (Benton); and T. R. Isaacs, '15, Mason county (Havana).

Mr. Center has been extension director in Oregon, and is remembered as of the college of agriculture staff at the University several years. Bro. De Werff was overseas 18 months, and taught in the A.E.F. university.

He grew up on a farm in Fayette co. Mr. Isaacs had held a similar job in Benton co., Ind., and succeeds F. D. Baldwin, '06, who resigned to go into straightaway farming.

Otis Kercher, '14, the newly appointed farm adviser of Pike county, will help you out of your aggieculties if you visit him at Pittsfield, the county seat. He had been doing agricultural club work in Kentucky, and taught for a year at the Louisiana industrial institute.

J. Milton Birks, '19, begins his alumniate by taking on the asst. farm advisership of Logan county, with headquarters at Lincoln. How to grow axle-trees and repair foot rails of crow-bars, etc.

E. W. Rusk, ['10], has resigned as farm advisor in Adams county to manage a 3000-acre tract of land in Missouri.

Altogether, about 50 Illinois men are now farm advisors in this state alone. Several more are busy in neighboring states—men like Fred J. Reed, '17, county agent at Moundsville, W. Va.



Illinois Firsts

XVI—The first Airplane Into Colorado

"BE awfully careful about this," entreated Ray Grantz, '17, when he found the *aqfn* determined to write up his airplane flight from Houston to Denver—the first plane to fly into Colorado—the first, in fact, to fly over the Rocky mountains. "The flight didn't amount to a damn," our hero continued, scornful gloves. "I haven't a thing in the line of a picture."

You might think, after reading all these look-before-you-leap cautions, that the *aqfn* would tip-toe away from the subject and take something easy. Ah, that wouldn't be modern journalism. The only way Bro. Grantz can stop us now is to take us up over the Grand Canyon and put us overboard. We can't swim.

The ethereal distance from Houston to Denver is about 1000 miles, according to Appleton's g'ography, but Grantz and his observer turned their corners squarely and went through one end of New Mexico, making their total mileage somewhat more. Because

of the rarefied air they could not get much more than two miles up—a height that kept their keel scraping the mountains. There wasn't much chance of landing safely in case of accident either, was there, you ask, and no, is the quick reply—there wasn't. Airplanes are wasteful creatures in many ways, and their landing habits are almost beyond hope. The thin air also kept Grantz from sampling the snowballs on Pike's peak, and made him extremely cautious in his stunt flying at Denver.

Thus passed the Houston to Denver flight. On starting back, however, the ship sailed into a clump of trees at the edge of the take-off field, and snapped in two in the middle. The snap occurred just behind where Bro. Grantz was sitting, and he was injured but slightly.

The plane was a Curtiss JN4H, with a 150 H. P. Hispano-Suiza motor. The flight was made in behalf of the fourth liberty loan.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

COMPLETE REGISTRATION FIGURES COULD not be furnished in time for this early number of the *aqfn*, but enough is known to indicate a large increase in enrollment. Not for many years have so many students been seen on the campus. Later—at the time of this writing the registration total is past 7000, with the Chicago departments yet to be heard from.

THE LARGE AMOUNT OF STUDENTS HERE tends to expand the student rooming district. Rooms are now acceptable quite a distance from the campus—rooms that in former years were considered too far away. Every livable nook within athletic walking distance is filled. The Illinois union is giving temporary shelter to many who are unable to find roofs at all, and the University authorities promise to house all somehow. "Don't get discouraged and go home," is the watch-word. About 100 men are living in Illini hall, formerly the Y. M. C. A. building. The dormitories are in the upper stories. The Illinois union occupies the first floor, and the University cafeteria the basement. The fraternities take care of a considerable number of the men, but the great majority must live wherever they can find space. A rather new term, "profiteering landlady," has come into use this fall. The heavy demand for student quarters led some of the more grasping landladies into trying to charge all the traffic would bear—some common-place rooms having been marked up to \$25, \$30, or even \$40. Prices have doubled in some instances, and often several students have been crowded into one room. Dean Clark has taken a hand, and conditions promise to improve. Most of those who keep roomers want to do the square thing and are charging \$20 to \$22 for their best rooms;

only a few have profiteer-clouded titles.

Over 500 men students are looking for part-time jobs which will help keep them in food and clothes. Most of them want to work for their board or room. The employment bureau is being managed by the Y. M. C. A. The women are anxious to work too, and a long list of them is on file at the Y. W. C. A.

The rooming problem for women is not as serious as the men's. There are not as many women, to begin with, and their needs are fairly well filled by the new women's residence hall, the Y. W. C. A., the denominational and the self-government houses. A large number, of course, live in sorority houses.

Right Here---if you are from '86, '87, '88, '89, or '90

FIRST, let it be revealed that Frank L. Davis, '88, is on your trail.

He believes profoundly, as we do, that a group reunion of the classes '86 to '90 would be a mighty good thing for homecoming. No one of these classes could make much of a come-back, alone. But all four—blooey!

Second, Mr. Davis believes this so thoroughly that he has thought up and set down a circular letter, which he is sending to all the non-subscribers of the *aqfn*, together with this number of that periodical.

Why non-subscribers in particular? Well, to be amazingly frank, Mr. Davis is not only booming this reunion; he is also presenting to them the virtues of the *aqfn* and alumni association membership.

"I want you to subscribe to the best college magazine in the United States," says the letter. "I am having a sample copy of it sent to each of you Indians who have wandered from the reservation and miss the reports of the big pow-wows continually held by the tribe."

He shows figures, revealing the fact that less than half of the class group now subscribe.

ALL NEW STUDENTS THIS FALL, BOTH women and men, take a complete physical examination. The inspection of the men is superintended by Dr. J. H. Beard, University health officer; the women by Dr. Gertrude Moulton, '17med, remembered as former director of physical training for women. The headquarters are in the old president's house, which has been remodeled for the health department.

A NEW UNIVERSITY RULING CUTS DOWN the limit of class cuts to 10 percent (of total recitations). In the good old days freshmen and sophs could take 12½ percent, juniors 20, while seniors helped themselves to what they pleased. Now all are lock-stepped 10-percenters.

THE FREQUENT CHANGES IN THE military department the last few years make it hard for alumni to keep the situation sharply in mind. The R. O. T. C. the S.M.A., and the S.A.T.C. have all been with us, and all have brought in new sets of officers. The S.M.A. and the S.A.T.C. went out with the armistice, leaving the R.O.T.C., which is still thriving. It is now in command of Lt.-Col. F. N. Dailey, who succeeded Maj. Ben W. Feild. The organization now includes units of infantry, engineering, signal corps, and field artillery. The latter has elaborate equipment of guns and horses, for which a stable is being built southeast of the armory. Twenty-seven Illinois men attended the Camp Custer summer training camp.

NOT MUCH CAMPUS BUILDING OF importance is in progress, but considerable of it is on the way. Work will soon begin on the \$120,000 McKinley hospital (Armory avenue, facing Washington park—one block west of the armory.) A new horticulture building will probably be next in line, as the trustees have just appropriated \$100,000 for its erection. The old president's house, which during the war was used by the Y.M.C.A., has been fitted up for the University's new health department. The Y.M.C.A. has moved to its army hut on the corner



south of the Co-Op, which was built during the war and later sold to the local organization.

Two new fraternity houses are going up—Sigma Pi at the corner of Fourth and Armory, and Sigma Nu at John and Fourth, just south of the Delta Tau Delta house.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN THE FIRMS OF the University business district have been made, the most surprising probably being the sale of the Harris confectionery. "Del" Harris is known to thousands of Illini. He will continue in the manufacture of candy. Mosier & Overman is the new firm name (H. D. Mosier, '20, son of Prof. J. G. Mosier, '93). They have shortened it to "Mosi-Over." Lloyd's University store, started several years ago by Clarence Lloyd, '87, and his father, has been sold to two Illini—C. W. Bailey, ['14], and S. D. Himes, ['21].

MISS HELEN SCOTT, A MIAMI GRADUATE, has been appointed general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. at the University, succeeding Cornelia Mather, '13, who died last spring. Agnes Koupal, '16, remains as office secretary.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

July 26.—Ralph J. Williams, '01, stepped elastically into the *aqfn* temple. He had been a Y-M-C-A-er overseas for some time.

Aug. 17.—On taking up the hymn-book in church, looked carelessly toward the pulpit, whereat sat the Rev. W. R. Leslie, husband of Marie Rutember, '15,—who did deliver a most soothing sermon.

Sept. 5.—R. R. Zipprodt floated into the *aqfn* suite. On persistent cross-examination he testified that he's now associate engineer-physicist in the cement section of the bureau of standards at Wasaington, of which W. A. Slater, '06, is the center pole.

Sept. 6.—The *aqfn* gate unlatched and in filed Joe Wright, '16, and S. Dix Harwood, a '16 too. Bro. Wright has denied himself the ecstasy of going any further as the manager of the Wichita Falls, Tex., *News-Tribune*, and will soon have an announcement that will make you hold on to your hat. Bro. Harwood petrified us with the statement that he's going to teach English in Champaign high. While jabbering away about all this, along came J. M. Knappenberger, '18, his arm in a sling, here from Kansas City recuperating from a kick by his automobile (?) Enough excitement for one day.

Sept. 11.—First batch of leaves burned by the campus Claude Mullers.

Sept. 15.—Whilst taking a breathing spell in Shelbyville, saw Charles E. Chester, ['94], who looks faintly like Sir John, his Pittsburgh brother.

Sept. 22.—Gracious call from John V. Schaefer, '88, of Chicago. His son Victor is a freshman in the University.

Sept. 23.—While waiting hungrily for something to eat, who should settle gracefully into the opposite chair but William W. Cort, '13g, supported gallantly by H. J. Van Cleave, also '13g? It was only natural to revive Cort's "godfather to a worm" story, over which we all cackled quite merrily.

AQFNAGRAPHS

35c WAR TAX MAYBE

"WE would like to know," says Douglas Tibbits, '14, of Corwith, Ia., "how we can make fly oil for 35 cents a gallon as advertised by the Illinois experiment station when the ingredients all cost \$2 per gallon or better. Do they swell when mixed, or what?"

[The recipe is a stock formula which has been in use more or less successfully for some time. So far as I know, no statement as to the cost of this mixture has appeared in connection with the recipe. I am sure that I do not know how the price of 35c a gallon was arrived at.—W. L. Gaines, dairy husbandry dept.]

RE-INTRODUCING CORTIS

(Letter to Dean Clark)

"Illinois has meant more to me over here than ever before—I have met many Illinois men and we have had pleasant times together. I want to repay the school for what it has done for me, so please call for anything you think I could do to help forward Illinois.

"I expect to take my brother down to Champaign this fall and start him off on his college career. I'm afraid that he won't go in for athletics, but I know that he'll outshine his brother in the University activities such as studies, etc. I'll surely call on you.

"You might be interested to know that I have a baby daughter, 10 months old whom I've never seen.

"With best wishes to yourself and Mrs. Clark. Sincerely yours, Fred-eric B. Cortis, '13, soon to be an ordinary citizen at Hinsdale."

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

"May I ask that you write perhaps a little more as you think about the war and some of its disasters? We all know there is no keener sympathy or finer understanding of the tragedies that have come so close to some than you possess. It is this that leads you to cover some of these thoughts by the use of what may be a little humor.

"To be quite frank, some of the things you say jump out at me almost as sacrilege. Even at the risk of resembling the melodrama of small-town editors I personally think it would sound a great deal better to be a little more serious about men who have been decorated in action, about

wounded men, and about those who made the supreme sacrifice.

"Please don't think I mean a disparaging criticism of your very hard work. I know you feel as we all do. I wish you would write as you feel. Honest sentiment is a wonderful inspiration."—A '13 graduate.

[I owe a great deal to you for your sincere letter of the 12th. Not many graduates take the trouble to write to me on editorial problems, and I have had to feel my way in the dark much of the time, trying always to see the other fellow's view-point and trying especially hard to avoid the bitter, the sarcastic, and the soured-on-the-world attitude.

On receiving your letter this morning I re-read pretty carefully the sections of the July number to which you refer, although I already know them almost by heart. I feel that you are right in your judgment; that the treatment of the subject is a little too playful. I can see that I lost my touch somewhat in this section. Often I get out of key this way when things are rushing and there isn't time for reflection. Nobody could have a greater horror of hurting the feelings of any Illinois man or woman than I have; I can say without sentimentality that I love every last one of them more than they will ever realize, and would gladly serve them in any way my humble hands might be directed. If I slip sometimes, it is one more error chalked up against me in the box-score of life.

I thank you for your manly and enlightening letter, and the kindly spirit that prompted it.—Editor.]

The Final Test

It is a fair requirement, especially of people who profess to be educators and have the responsibility of molding the characters and the minds of the young, that they shall do nothing and say nothing to destroy existing standards in any domain of thought or life without putting something better in their place.—David Kinley, acting president of the University.

The Boldness of Bert

It's a wonder that the proof-readers ever let Bret Harte get away with that transposition all those years.

Tickets for the Homecoming Game

Illinois-Chicago

Nov. 1, 1919

If you want a good seat for this game, get busy with your application now—and in no case after Oct. 15. Send money to F. H. Beach, bursar's office in accordance with the following schedule (make checks payable to the University of Illinois):

Best seats, center, between the 25-yard lines, \$2.50;

Second best, 25-yard lines to goal lines, \$2;

Ends, \$1.50;

No war tax.

Locations within these boundaries will be decided by lot, for all applications received on or before Oct. 15.

Please remember that even though the attendance will be enormous the athletic association promises to take care of all alumni if they get in their requests by Oct. 15.

OUT IN THE ILLINI WORLD

A little way to walk with you.—Stanton

ILLINI CLUBS

Peoria

ANNUAL picnic Aug. 2, automobile club. Elmer Ekblaw and Jim Hunter were guests.

George Schoeffel, '10, of the Penn mutual life insurance co. is now secretary of the club.

Northwestern Illinois

There's a sound in our ear—is it a cheer from the N'Western Ill. club? Bro. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, stirred up a meeting there July 24, and is sure that a vigorous club is going to be started there in spite of everything. Judge Nels A. Larsen was appointed chairman of the preliminary executive body, H. W. McCaskrin, vice-chairman, F. H. Railsback secretary, and J. Clinton Searle, treasurer. A fall picnic, to arouse homecoming interest was planned.

Now the N'Western club includes three cities: Moline, Davenport, and Rock Island.

Bro. Ekblaw in his flying up one flight of stairs and down another picked up quite a gathering of notes:

Clinton Searle, who recently lost the nomination for State's Attorney of Rock Island county, put up a good fight, but because of the rivalry between Moline and Rock Island, lost out to a Moline man. Has he a flourishing law business in Rock Island? Yes.

E. C. Rainey, '09, editor of the *Illini* in 1908-09, and H. M. Railsback, '11, have charge of the publicity department of the John Deere co., a \$65,000, 000 corporation. Both Bub and E. C. act and dress like millionaires themselves.

W. H. Vandervoort, former faculty, is now at the head of the Root & Vandervoort concern, with an office as hard to get into as President Wilson's, and a desk as big as Dean Clark's. He is an exceedingly busy man and has had prosperity thrust upon him by the government.

James Johnston, '11, one of the leaders of the reform element in Moline, has built up a tremendous law practice in northwestern Illinois, and is known throughout the district as one of the best citizens of the section.

Anton Horst, '11, in the contracting business, has had a successful period of prosperity and belongs in the ranks of near plutocrats.

Harry W. McCaskrin, '94, dominates the political situation in Rock Island as he always has done. His law practice has grown so that he can hardly take care of it.

William Schulzke, '09, and H. W. Whitsitt, '03, conspire in their office to make the Rock Island buildings the best in the state. Bill and Whit are popular as ever.

In the din of talk about what the men are doing in the tri-cities, one is apt to forget the women: Erna Goldschmidt and Cora Berger, both '18, and Myra DeHart, '19, teaching home economics in Davenport.

Tulsa, Okla.

The Illini in this collection of Oklahoma homes were rounded up during the summer by Bros. Orr and Owen, '20s both, students still, who found about 24 of the brethren around town. The crowd began meeting every Friday noon for lunch, but the hot weather or something worse appears to have melted away the organization. Anyhow it's died out.

Springfield

The week before homecoming will see the first convocation of the Sangamon river faithful since the shade of the old apple trees began to thin out. Dinner, music, speeches, and dancing are to bejewel the occasion, which will be enclosed in the Lincoln room at the Sangamo club. Pres. Geo. Huff, '92, of the alumni association has promised to sit in, and Secy. Fleetwood Lindley of the Springfielders is thwacking the brushwood in the hope of scaring up everybody with the Illinois brand on 'em.

A supply of homecoming tags has been sent to Bro. Lindley, and it looks as if the capitolians were surely determined to come.

Pittsburgh

All the officers were so thoroughly in the war that the club has put forth little herbage in the last two years. Now it seems that of all the former officers John M. Fetherston, '14, is the only one to return. He is again occupying the chair of secretary-treasurer, and thinks he will soon have the club on the mend once more. John H. Anderson, '14, former president, has moved to Cleveland, O., where he is with the Lakeside engineering co.

New England

Carl M. Hogan, '18, now whetting up his thoughts at Harvard, believes that the Illini colony there is trembling on the brink of an Illini club revival, and has no idea what the consequences will be. The following Illinoisists have been seen suspiciously fitting about the campus: P. Q. Wright, '15g, whose thesis on international law we are just getting ready to carve; Elmer Leslie, '12, who quit Illinois the same time the editor of the *aqfn* did; K. A. Bunnell, '10, who we thought was surely in Brazil; D. K. Morrison, '14, could mor'n likely tell us a lot of things about our addressing system; Leonard Hiebel, '16—made our ag grad army one bigger; E. B. Hayes, '18, son of Prof. Hayes who maybe taught you some sociology; C. C. Lowe, '18, who strolled Harvardward as soon as he finished at Illinois; and Robert Antoszewski, another '18, who rode the waves of the navy until the armistice and then took a transfer to Harvard. Prof. Fairlie was also seen walking around the campus a few days ago, so all in all the Illinois flavor around old John Harvard's place is pretty strong.

Stick it out boys, but you can't compete with 'em in the numbers of ancestors who have signed the declaration of independence.

Military Tract

The military tractors at their last gettogetherfication, held at the commercial club, Monmouth, and attended by 35 of the faithful, elected a new cabinet of officers, who in spite of their blushing protests must be written up without further delay:

President, Earl Bruington, '16, of Cameron (re-elected). An agriculturist of greater than mere hat-tipping notice, he being on about all the ag committees of his county, including the presidency of the farm bureau, and the author of numerous pieces in the *Farmers Review*.

Vice-president, J. Howard Miner, '07, of Stronghurst. J. Howard is farm adviser for Henderson county, and is a triple-plated Illinoisian, being brother of two other Illini and husband of a third. Surely he can always be depended on to favor the Illinois side of all club affairs. Just recently he sent for the alumni association's moving picture outfit for a showing to the farmers of his county.

Secretary, Ralph Wells, '12, Monmouth. He farmed at Wenona five years, is now farm advisor for Warren county, and is the author of various articles in farm papers. The year after his graduation he taught at Montana state College.

Treasurer, Carl Stewart, '17, of Monmouth. Another farmer, and a good one, out on route 6, Monmouth; a grad also of Monmouth college, and he'll be glad to talk crops with you any time you want to his't a foot on the fence.

Then again, on July 27, the club held a picnic luncheon at Olmstead's mill, north of Monmouth on Cedar creek. About 50 loyal Illini were present, and showed ample appreciation of Pres. Bruington's noble efforts with the icecream freezer and lemon squeezer. Secy. Ralph Wells was general utility man and attended to all the arrangements for the picnic. In spite of the hot day, everyone had lots of pep, and several Carusos were discovered when the bunch started singing the old songs. Those present came from Monmouth, Galesburg, Bushnell, Adair, Cameron and many other towns in the vicinity. The picnic was such a success that it is planned to have an old fashioned wienie roast later.

Detroit

How does it feel to be at an Illini club meeting which happens to be the first one held in 2½ years? Ask the Detroiters who dined Sept. 8 in the board of commerce grill room—the first meeting since March, 1917, when about the whole works 1-2-3-4'd off to war. It was a reunion joyous—this get-together of Sept. 8, 1919,—of about 20 Detroitillini including as guests J. M. Bryant, '13g, who led the speaking talent with his memoirs of the Texas

S.M.A., of which he was president. He was the guest of L. V. James, '06. Then there was Capt. E. W. Bullard, '13, a guest also, a recent overseas returner, and brought in by his brother-in-law, A. D. Emmett, '01. The captain will return to Detroit after going through with his discharge ceremonies.

This gathering of the club goes down in the annals as a reconstruction meeting. Rebuilding in all its moods and tenses was analyzed, and further thoughts planned for the meeting Sept. 20, which was to take in not only the Detroitists but the rest of the state as well.

G. B. Allen and E. D. Gorham, both '11, both world warriors, and both officers of the club before the war, were called forward to take up again their old jobs of president and vice-president. W. K. McCracken, '16, has moved to Chicago, so the secretaryship was handed to A. G. Schutt, '05, civil engineer, with offices in the Book bldg.

The attendance:

A. G. Schutt, '05	V. J. Ingold, '13
E. D. Gorham, '11	D. Jarvis, '16
G. B. Allen, '11	D. W. Kreidler, '11
J. M. Bryant, '13g	W. H. Kuhn, '15
F. C. Bagby, '06	C. B. McGrew, '13
H. O. Danz, '14	R. B. Otwell, '14
J. T. Ford, '18	F. N. Ropp, '08
H. G. Fuller, '15	W. S. Wolfe, '13
W. A. Gattward, '16	L. V. James, '06
E. F. Gehrig, '15	E. W. Bullard, '13
A. S. Grossberg, '09	A. D. Emmett, '01

Kansas City

When this visitation of the *aqfn* started on its excursion through the press, the Kansas City picnic could not yet be chronicled, but if it went through according to time tables, the commemoration ode would have the following ingredients:

Time Sept. 13; geography, Swope park; free lunch; baseball riot between Cap Ketch 'um's lits and Dynamo Grauten's engineers; Illinae regatta superintended by A. B. Colton. ['81].

The committee at the bottom of all this had for chairman the hon. Dan Ketchum, aided and abetted by George Beardsley and John Powell.

Madison (Wis.)

The Madisonians at their picnic in Vilas park elected Dr. J. K. Chorlog, '07med, president and K. F. McMurry, '02, secretary-treasurer. Those not absent were: Miss Anderson, '14, Mrs. G. R. Bascom, '07 (Major Bascom being still in service); Mr., '09, and Mrs. '13, Frederick Bauer; and Mrs. Chorlog; Mr., '14 and Mrs. S. B. Fracker; Mrs. Gage; Mr. '05, and Mrs. F. W. Hillman; Mr., '13, and Mrs. R. S. Hulce; Prof., '01, and Mrs. A. V. Millar; Mary Elizabeth Moutray, '15, Mr., '02, and Mrs. K. F. McMurry; Mrs. J. D. Phillips; Mr., '16, and Mrs. E. J. Potter; Prof., '09, and Mrs. H. W. Stewart; Mrs. Tehon, '13, Prof., '08, and Mrs. '07, H. F. Wilson.

Cleveland

The Sept. 13 joint outing with Purdue alumni must not be forgotten. It transpired at the Cleveland yacht club, the amusements center-poling in a dinner-dance, inside baseball with Purdue, movies, and swimming. The Boilermakers were slow in getting

their men on the scene, however, and almost forfeited the game. Finally a game of mixed-up Purdueists and Illini was run off, much to the enjoyment of all. The players' heated condition was then quenched by a plunge in the Rocky river, following which an eight-course dinner was plunged into oblivion.

The happy ones:

Mr. and Mrs.	H. S. Greene
John H. Anderson	Lion Gardiner
D. S. Campbell	Edmund Jehle
C. C. Rand	O. M. Eastman
C. F. Kingley	F. M. Cockerall
B. H. Decker	N. H. Boynton
	Bert Crego, Aurora, Ill.

Miss	Kershaw
Gauger	Snyder
Messrs.	A. F. Connard
L. W. Sweet	W. H. Kuhn
H. V. Schlocks	L. C. Kent
W. J. Geiger	E. M. Righter
B. G. Hanawalt	F. J. Bowditch
Vanderpool	R. Stockenberg
	H. C. Stephens (Akron, Ohio)

"Jim Bateman's high scream party" (You are right. This write-up should have been in the July 15 number, but wasn't) is what the Clevelanders called their celebration of May 3, held in the parlors of the Tabor ice cream co., of which Jim is president or something, and it isn't hard to guess what the refreshments were. The 49 guests not only ate 'em, but danced and had other big times. One inconvenient detail was that Bateman was called out of town the last minute, and did not get to see what his guests did, but tears were soon dried and all present went through the stunts they had prepared. (Between dances each guest had the privilege of performing stunts in competition for a prize.)

Bateman moved to Detroit a while back, you may remember if you have a good set of grappling hooks on your memory, but he could not drown out the call of Cleveland, so back he came.

The attendance:

Mr. and Mrs.	Miss
B. H. Decker	Dunham
L. H. Dunham	Gauger
H. S. Greene	Snyder
N. H. Boynton	Alten
T. W. Dieckman	
C. C. Rand	Mr.
R. H. Clark	Connard
S. M. Lowry	I. A. Gauger
D. Campbell	H. R. Cox
O. C. F. Randolph	L. C. Kent
Clover	N. C. Ice
Tekle	H. R. DeWitt
Gibbs	S. C. Peterson
Hayes	Connard
Eastman	
Avery	

So far this year the club has added 30 new members to its rolls—most of them newcomers to Cleveland.

Memphis, Tenn.

Fair and not much warmer. Capt. Strongquist, '10, latest addition to the brethernhood. Much speculation over who'll succeed Fry as treasurer.

Milwaukee

Aug. 28 the Milwaukeeists met, ate with, listened to, and chatted with Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Goodenough of the University. "They were the same enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. Goody as we had known in college days," writes the secretary's wife, "and the meeting was a most pleasant one. We spent the latter part of the evening in dancing. We consisted of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Radley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cof-

fin, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lindahl, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nydegger, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Seymer, Mr. and Mrs. Gillan, Hansen, Shute, and Kaar—we're getting in a hurry along toward the last, y'see."

The Gtis's, Blacks, and several other of the old stand-bys were out of town.

Walter Grierson, '07, of the C. Hennecke co., structural and ornamental iron and steel workers, has moved to 880 First st.

New York

Two Browns, W. E., '06, and R. R., '16, were at the Aug. 25 lunch. W. E. came in from San Domingo, expecting to spend several weeks with B. H. Davis co., consulting engineers, 17 Battery place. Lt. R. R. Brown, ex-army, is now toiling for the Magna lithograph co. Still another Brown, Lt. Irwin G., '16, was out to the Aug. 11 feeding. He was to leave the army late in August.

A former member of the club, R. S. Colton, '16, was married Aug. 9 to Alpha Weamer of Pittsburgh. They are living in Cuba. H. W. Deakman has just returned from overseas.

The Aug. 25 lunch went to

W. E. Brown, '06	F. W. Patton, '17
G. F. Cadisch, '17	I. V. Swart, '06
A. B. Hammitt, '15	H. D. Oberdorfer, '10
H. W. Deakman, '15	H. E. Hoagland, '10
E. S. Miller, '16	R. M. Sommers, '19
H. W. McCandless, '90	R. R. Brown, '16
C. L. Pfeiffer, '17	L. L. Livingston, '12
O. F. Walker, '17	Borden B. Harris, '99
J. B. Chartrand, '15	S. A. Stinson, '08
R. G. Morehead, '19	W. B. Lazear, '07

Whereas on Aug. 11 many of the foregoing and the following besides were at the table:

Claude Raibourn, '16	T. Eide, '04
K. I. Ross, '16	S. T. Henry, '04
Randolph Eide, '10	R. S. Colton, '16
V. H. Gramount, '19	A. H. Morton, '19
R. M. Story, Faculty	Irwin G. Brown, '16
	R. E. Cushman, Faculty

Acting Pres. Kinley of the University was the speaker at the Sept. 8 lunch which was attended by 47 men. New men attending were E. O. Jacob, '07, and A. W. Mann, '11. Mann has gone to Callao, Peru, where he will superintend generation and distribution of power for the Cerro de Pasco copper corporation. The attendance at the Sept. 8 luncheon:

David Kinley, Acting President	
W. F. M. Goss, '05h	I. W. Simmons, '12
S. T. Henry, '04	R. G. Morehead, '19
H. V. Swart, '06	L. S. Mead, '17
H. M. Burkhalter, '07	K. D. Ross, '16
J. A. Patton, '88	J. F. Brown, '13
V. H. Gramount, '17	F. S. Nicki, '12
G. S. Sangdahl, '13	E. C. Prouty, '14
L. McDonald, '08	G. F. Cadisch, '17
H. C. Dean, '09	H. H. Fricke, '07
G. P. Sawyer, '11	J. M. Homs, '10
E. S. Miller, '16	B. B. Harris, '99
J. R. Jones, '16	A. H. Morton, '19
F. H. Raibourn, '17	V. M. Holder, '03
A. B. Hammitt, '15	M. H. Rothgeb, '05
R. H. Purdy, '15	H. W. McCandless, '90
S. B. White, '16	S. A. Wilson, '20
J. S. McKee, '15	R. M. Smith Ex., '04
("Laddie")	("Bobbie")
K. B. Cushman, '19	J. K. Moore, '08
M. K. Akers, '05	G. Jingui, '12
H. V. Siegmund, '17	R. M. Sommers, '19
O. F. Walker, '17	O. E. Pence, '10
C. W. Cohagan, '20	E. O. Jacob, '07
F. Lauder, '18	W. B. Lazear, '07
	S. A. Stinson, '08

Chicago

Lunch every Thursday, 16 W. Jackson blvd., 5th floor. Over 200 members in the war. Headquarters at 16 W. Jackson open to you at any time. Typewriter, stationery, telephone, and card table there.

THE LAND OF THE MEDICS

Notes about College of Medicine Illini

BEFORE introducing the speakers of the day, let it be said that the *aqfn* craves more and still more news of the medics, but finds it rather hard to get. Of course, doctors do not talk much about their professional lives, and *aqfn* would be the last to urge them to become ethics-wreckers. But woven into their lives is much bright-colored warp, harmless as it is enjoyable to look at.

The *aqfn* gets a dressing down every few mails because "you are ignoring the Chicago departments." Bless you, we're not, any more than the Klondike miners ignored the gold.

Dr. F. Emerson Inks, '12, (also '03 baccalaureate), of Polo, tells *aqfn* of several medics whose names apparently have been left off our war records. We are glad to publish them here:

P. M. Miller	R. H. Wilson
W. E. Donahue	Captain, army
C. O. Shephard	O. E. Alyea
P. V. Joyce	W. W. Cress
O. S. Olson	C. C. Dickinson
F. E. Inks	B. Syverson
W. M. Boone	

Dr. Thomas B. Magath, '17g, former-instructor in anatomy, is now parasitologist and bacteriologist with the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. He will complete his work for the degree of M.D. in the college this month.

Secy. J. M. Krasa of the medical alumni association is sending out letters and war-service blanks to 3500 graduates of the college. Communications from both Dr. Krasa and Pres. Huff of the general alumni association are inclosed, asking for membership in the medics' and in the general association. Several new members have already come in, and more are on the way.

The new officers of the medics association are:

Pres.	H. L. Baker, '99
Pres.-elect	Karl Meyer, '08
1st v. p.	J. W. Birk, '01
2nd v. p.	A. W. Burke, '09
Sec'y	J. M. Krasa, '13
Treas.	J. L. Armstrong, '04
Member ex. com.	E. Hayhurst, '08
Alumni council.....	R. W. Morris, '02

DOINGS OF THE DRUGGISTS

Notes from the School of Pharmacy

IF you have been in the war and haven't sent in your fighting history to the honor roll supt. of the school you will of course express only good will when your name is left out of the list which the Illinois pharmaceutical association will print in its next annual publication.

WRITE TO BOUTTE

If you are still in France and a classmate of Capt. Vilgil Boutte, '11rh. c. stop reading right here and write to him at A.E.F. headquarters in Paris, for he's so hungry for news he could almost eat an Illinois song book. He has been in Paris since Jan. 1.

John H. Harsch has been elected a member of the advisory board of the school of pharmacy. For 18 years he has been a druggist at 634 Main st., Peoria.

ILLINI WRITINGS

Nina B. Lampkin, '93, wrote and directed a pageant, "The Passing of the Kings," June 2 at Northwestern university. Carinne Llewellyn, '06, was one of the assistant directors.

LeRoy Little, '11, who has been made editor of *All Out Doors*, was formerly on the New York *Tribune* as war correspondent, and for a time was editor of an army paper in the Philippines.

E. M. Lurie, '14, has been appointed managing editor of *Concrete Products*, Monadnock block, Chicago.

Joseph S. Pfeiffer, '16, is mastering cross-words English as city and telegraph editor of the Rapid City, S. D., *Daily Journal*.

If you want to have your hair stand up, says a grad who's just finished reading a story by Satan Day, '17, in the September *Sunset*, why, just read it.

Milton G. Silver, '17, has joined the

N. W. Ayer & son forces, advertising agents, New York, 200 Fifth ave.

Donald C. Krull, '19, escapes being an Illinoian first by a mere paper's breadth—the paper being the Fort Des Moines *Post*, a weekly camp publication. Donald was associate editor up to the armistice, and editor from then on.

NOTES OF THE NAUGHTS

NEW-day Illini can't be expected to make much of the following jabber of nicknames, but the Naughts (Illini of 1900 to 1909) will remember them down one side and up the other. Credit the 1902 *Illio*:

Buck Hinrichsen	Si Briggs
Mag Plant	Bob Carter
Dusty Rhoads	Joe Joe Gordon
Cyrano Theodorson	Forenoon Allen
Larry Meier	Dutch Kemp
Prep Henry	Click Mathews
Seldom Holmes	Varsity Brown
Judge Tuthill	Slide Rule Mathews
Fat Clark	Spook Updike
Kid Draper	Pat Slocumb
Hund Louie	Lowenthal High Pocket Schwenk

Some Last Words on the War

TOTAL NUMBER OF ILLINI WHO HAVE DIED IN WAR SERVICE.....167
(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, 162; LISTED IN THIS ISSUE, 5).

['12]—Grant Robbins Ireland, or Capt. "Blue Blazes" Ireland, as he was more picturesquely known, died Aug. 7, 1919 at his home in Washburn, after a brief illness. He had returned from France in May, after ten months' service, his last work having been as commander of co. L, 341st infantry, 81st division. He had also acted as bayonet instructor, not only overseas but at Camp Grant, and was often called on for exhibition of his expertness. He was trained at Fort Sheridan in the spring of 1917. In civil life he was in the Washburn bank with his father. He was 29 years old, and is survived by a wife and a daughter, 19 months old. He was the nephew of Clifford Ireland, Peoria, and the son of Charles H. Ireland, '88].

'15—Michael Louis Angarola, born July 6, 1890, Chicago, died Oct. 3, 1918, at Chicago from pneumonia. He had just finished his training at the ensign school, municipal pier (began in May), receiving the rating of 1st-class quartermaster, and was about to leave for Pelham Bay, N.Y., to be commissioned.

After leaving Illinois in '15, he took up work for the Inland steel co., engineering department, and was there when he decided on naval training.

17—Ralph Imes, born Feb. 20, 1893, at Cotchester, died July 3, 1919, in Paris, France. He was buried near Paris in the American cemetery. Imes was a teacher by profession, his last work having been at the Reno, Nev., high school.

['17]—Harry Clayton, born Mar. 15, 1894, died from influenza-pneumonia Oct. 7, 1918, Camp Eustis, Va. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, and lived at Kempton.

['18]—Corpl. Reginald G. Squibb, killed in action in the Argonne offensive, Nov., 1918. He has been in service since Apr. 28, 1918, and was first stationed at Camp Grant and then sent

to Camp Upton, N. Y.; from there to Bordeaux. He belonged to Co. M, 354th inf., 89th division. His father lives at 4040 Broadway, Chicago.

Illini Laurels

Tom Bregger, '10, has received the distinguished service cross for "extraordinary heroism in action near La Tuillerie farm, France, July 22, 1918, and near Le Charnel July 25. He displayed exceptional courage while caring for the wounded soldiers of his battalion while under intense machine-gun fire. His efforts were unceasing. For a long period he was the only hospital corps man on duty, and when the battalion was relieved he voluntarily remained on duty, staying with the wounded throughout the night under the severe artillery fire."

Back in peppery August, 1918, Capt. Eugene F. Mail, '11, built a foot-bridge across the Vesle river while the Germans poured out their machine-guns at him in a solid stream. He has a wabbly right foot as a souvenir. See Chicago *Tribune* Aug. 8, 1918.

Lt. Joseph H. Johnston, '16g, who was killed in action Oct. 15, 1918, has been awarded posthumously the distinguished service cross.

Capt. Joe Lee Thomas, '17, of the hefty artillery, who was awarded the croix de guerre, is now battling with the soil of the Medill McCormick estate at Byron, Ill.

Capt. Chas. H. Hudelson, '17, was an army fartheewellist Aug. 25. He brought along his Belgian croix de guerre.

Capt. William R. Mathews, '17, has been awarded the croix de guerre and citation by the French government for meritorious service during the battle of Soissons. "I desire at this time," says the letter from General Barnett, "to express my personal appreciation of your service in France in upholding the best traditions of the marine corps, and to congratulate you upon receiving this citation and cross." Mathews was

formerly advertising manager of the *aqfn*.

Three decorations, five citations, and a captaincy are some of the souvenirs Thos. Gibson, ['18], of the famous first division brought back home with him. His decorations were the D. S. C., the croix de guerre, and the legion of honor. His brother, Lt. J. Raymond Gibson, during his service printed and edited the Lorraine *Sentinel* of the University of Nancy.

Lt. Frank Hayes, ['18], renowned as the only Illini ace, seems to be acquiring new fame as a three-cushion billiardist. He was introduced amidst much applause at the recent convention of the Illinois billiard assn., Chicago.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1876

F. L. WOOD wrote in August from Eyota, Minn., where he was helping in the wheat harvest.

1878

Noah B. Coffman is the central figure in an elaborate advertisement appearing in the Chehalis *Bee-Nugget* of Aug. 15, describing the growth and present condition of the Coffman-Dobson bank & trust co., of which he is president. It was founded 35 years ago, and now has deposits of almost 2 million.

1879

Lorado Taft's mighty work of beautifying the midway in Chicago is once more reviewed in the *Christian Endeavor World* for Aug. 14. The article, "Immortalizing Chicago's midway," shows that highway as a grassy strip a mile long and 1000 feet wide, connecting Washington and Jackson parks. Mr. Taft is preparing sculpture to be placed on both sides, at the ends, and on the bridges of the canal.

All this will make the midway a strange contrast to the famous world's fair sideshows. "Classic orators," says the article, "will stand on pedestals once occupied by the loud barkers of Dahomey village."

1884

Keturah Sim, for many years secretary of the class, thinks she wants to resign. The question naturally before the house is, shall she be allowed so to do? And if so, who will take her place? She says, Alma Braucher, one of the most faithful of the '84s. A good choice.

1887

Erwin Dryer having left Allis-Chalmers co., has opened up an office for himself at 1535 Old Colony bldg., Chicago.

1888

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Enlows, (Effie Mathers, '88) announce the marriage of their daughter Freda to William O. Driscoll, Tuesday July 22, 1919, at Blackwell, Okla.

Capt. Grant Ireland, ['12], who died Aug. 7 at Washburn, was the son of Charles H. Ireland, ['88].

Nellie McLean Lumley and C. G. Lumley, '86, spent the summer at Lake Geneva, Wis. Their daughter Arlene, '19, is teaching in the Taylorville township high school.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Lincoln Bush have

Military Illinae

Stella Percival, '17, is home after almost a year in Y. M. C. A. canteen work overseas (in Germany two months).

Dixie Schumacher, '17, of Rockport, Ind., has returned in triumph from France.

Elizabeth Palm, ['17], trained at Camp Custer several months as a red cross nurse, and was active in the collection of the war records at East Lansing. In recognition of her work for the fourth liberty loan, she was named sponsor for the ship which East Lansing was permitted to christen. The city was the first to subscribe its quota, and had the largest amount per capita.

new cause for satisfaction. Their son Cedric is the father of a son, born Aug. 25.

1893

W. P. McCartney now weighs 240 lbs. Says his boys were all machine-gunned, and that his laboratories are at 752 Gas and Electric bldg., Denver, Colo. He has 1000 acres of wheat at Hexford, Kan.

1894

J. J. Rutledge of McAlester, Okla., has been urged and re-urged to take the class secretaryship, but he still hesitates. Now Gertrude Shawhan Schaefer would be the proper leader, thinks he, but she is sure she's too far away from the central power plant. The alumni association secretary doesn't know which way to move. Can anybody advise him?

Samuel B. Shilling, husband of Flora McCormick Shilling, '94, died July 23.

1895

"Truck, poultry, fruit and cotton ranch," says Robbins Y. Maxon, Round Rock, Tex.

1897

No need now to check your grips to Peking, China, merely to visit Charles W. Young. He's at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, for a year and will answer the bell with a hearty yo-ho at 706 Gladstone ave., Roland Park.

1898

The Doble-Detroit steam motors co., of which M. J. Hammers is president, has joined forces in Chicago with the Amalgamated machinery corporation. The Doble-Detroit steamer will be produced in Chicago instead of Detroit.

1901

"Breast-high in that bright line of bracken stood," wrote Bro. Tennyson, meaning perhaps Ellis F. Bracken, now at 72 W. Adams st., Chicago. During the war he built camps, munition plants, and loads of war accessories.

1902

William A. Cook, now joined up with the University of South Dakota, used to be high school inspector for the University of Colorado.

Capt. Charles L. Samson returned from France July 6, after 1½ years overseas with the engineers' corps, and resumed his work with the Amalgamated machine co., 225 E. Marquette road, Chicago.

1903

George A. Powers has been appointed cashier of the First national bank of Benton.

John J. Richey of the Texas ag-mech. college has been given a ride in the promotion elevator, his title now being professor of structural engineering.

G. A. Schmidt has been made associate professor of agricultural education at the state agricultural college, Fort Collins, Colo.

1904

Other classes may have yells like the undersigned, but have they sprung them? No!

"There never was a class of yore
Such as the class of 1904."

"Bow! Wow! Wow!

Hear us roar!

Crack-a-jacker! Crack-a-jacker!

Nineteen Four!

1906

Harry Y. Carson, who has settled down in Birmingham, Ala., as engineer for the American cast iron pipe co., tells in the *Age-Herald* of his experiences with the Red Cross expedition to Palestine, which left America Feb. 8, 1918, and remained a year abroad. The expedition's sanitary engineering work in Palestine aroused great curiosity in the natives, who had never before seen a shower bath. An article on Capt. Carson and his work was in a recent number of the *aqfn*.

1907

E. D. Stearns has been appointed vice-president and sales manager of the H. K. Ferguson co., engineers and builders, Cleveland.

Coming—next issue probably—a summary of the last c-e round robin.

1908

Ira T. Carrithers, coach for four years at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has joined the coaching staff of the University of Iowa.

Bessie Williford, sister of E. A. Williford, '15, is on her way to China, to work as a missionary. She was formerly assistant pastor of a community church at LeGrande, Ia.

1909

Remember the reunion at homecoming Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

1910

Agnes Barrett is head of the commercial department of the state normal school at Valley City, N. D. this fall. She will live in the dormitory and have also the duties of assistant preceptress.

Forget not the reunion at homecoming. Our class started homecoming anyhow, didn't it?

Max Berns got his discharge as captain of engineers just in time to contribute several suggestions in the activities contest of the Portland cement association. The five prizes were just recently awarded and Berns grabbed two of them. He is back on his old job as publicity representative, Universal Portland cement co., Chicago.

Any '10s worried about what Irving Lindberg is doing will find relief in reading the last report of the collector-general of customs at Managua, Nicaragua. Lindy is deputy collector.

1911

The class is ticketed for a reunion at homecoming. Remember the time

—Oct. 31-Nov. 1—and don't get carried past.

G. B. Lear, we start out to say. But who is this, you ask, and yes, we, answer, it's no wonder you don't recognize him, for everybody called him King Lear. Well, the point is, he has a law office now at room 908 Tacoma bldg., Chicago.

1912

The Henley twins continue to flower in the greenhouse business, Henry at Terre Haute and Robert at Hartford City, Ind. Both are married, and Robert has a girl and boy besides.

Paul B. Fritchey, home from the war, has applied his shoulder heartily to the wheel of the Corbin flour co., Lytton bldg., Chicago. His brother, Theodore, '13, also returned from the dekaisered lands of the east, turned squarely around and sailed for Shanghai, China, to help out the Anderson-Myers Co., exporters and importers.

The class offers its sympathy to Edward Champion, of Peoria, whose father, Dr. J. B. Champion, of Mansfield, died Aug. 9.

1913

Louis Allen, 1913, *croix de guerre* man, and ambulance worker abroad two years, has returned to the states. He will to back to the University of Paris and continue his studies.

The Belleville township high school faculty has been enriched by the addition of R. E. Blackburn, who comes north from Georgia.

1914

Worry not about the loved ones, for is not Leon Triggs still general agent in Minn'apolis for the Berkshire life insurance co.? And isn't he in suite 415, Andrus bldg.?

Bernice Wilson has sailed for Russia to take up Y. W. C. A. work. For the last two years she had been teaching in the Long Beach, Calif., high school.

Mark Van Doren, awarded a traveling fellowship by Columbia university, is now feeling around the edges of study abroad. He had been studiously occupied at Columbia several years.

1915

Art Odell hasn't mentioned it himself, but his friends do say that during the war he was aide to Maj.-Gen. Traub at Camp Pike, Ark.

Clara Borgelt teaches again this year in the Flora township high school.

1916

Lt. E. C. O. Beatty, the unbeatable class secretary of war who continues to endure the beatitudes of the A.E.F. at Gievres, France, has no idea when the war will let go of him, so he asks the *agfn* to pinch-hit for him as follows. (We had planned to have him visit James Beattie the Scottish poet, but to our intense annoyance find that he died in 1803.) Now the colon:

TO THE CLASS OF 1916 UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Comrades and classmates of 1916:

THE WAR'S OVER! Peace has been signed, and we are getting back into civilian life again; we are beginning to look back upon the war as a thing of the past. The important central event that has been holding our attention for twenty-six months has run its course; and the interests to which we gave our attention before that memorable April, 1917 again come into the foreground of our consciousness. And among these interests, of course, with every SIXTEENER is the CLASS OF 1916. U. of I.

Wherefore, ye secretary takes herewith his

pen in hand, and addresses to each and every one of you his respectful greeting, with the request that in order once more to catch up the threads of our history and bridge the gap which the war made in our records, each of you write him a letter recounting your history since April, 1917.

There are those of our ranks, of course, whose history has already been written, whose final chapter was completed since April, 1917. For these, now silent members of our Class, we, their comrades, must bear witness; and any information regarding the final chapter of their lives will be most gratefully received and recorded.

Write, then, to the Secretary at 609 Sycamore st., Quincy, Ill., and tell him what you can about what you have done and where you have been since the opening of the WAR.

Respectfully yours,

E. C. O. BEATTY,

Secretary of the class of 1916

1917

Maybelle Dallenbach teaches this year at Pekin—the non-china one.

Frederick Brooks marched in the Massachusetts tech commencement procession, and was awarded with M.S. He had been studying naval architecture.

Arthur G. Gehrig has left the Western electric co., Chicago, to become associate professor in civil engineering at the University of Nebraska. He is in charge of structural engineering.

The Johnston City, Ill., high school is safe for another year with W. G. Lathrop as principal. Crops are doing well there, says he, pointing to seven of his former pupils registered at Illinois this fall.

1918

G. M. Cullinane, assistant works engineer for the Scullin steel co., St. Louis, since graduation, is now pounding away on a new rolling-mill plant. There's no stopping these engineers.

Ren Kraft has not entirely deserted his football craftsmanship. His newly

acquired captaincy of the world war veteran football team at Fort Wayne, Ind., ought to be proof enough.

1919

[Editorial chirp: Lois Seyster, the '19 secretary, is now in Chicago, but the address particulars have slipped our mind. "How does," she asks, "a new class secretary learn to tune the shiny instrument of gossip with the harmonious orchestra that is the *agfn*?" Referred to the question-and-answer department we hope to start some day.]

Goldia Butzer has charge of physical culture in Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va., which sounds a wee bit step from which to homecome.

Anne Polkowski is discovering who is a moron and who isn't, giving mental tests at the Lincoln, Ill., asylum.

Dorothy Bahe is teaching science and physical culture at Blue Mound. Edith Condon is in charge of household science there, while Mary Lyman, '18, is principal. How about changing to Orange and Blue Mound?

The newspaper art boomed in Springfield this summer. Why? "Boomer" Johnson was there working on the *State Journal*.

Arlene Lumley will teach the Taylorville lasses to gambol on the green in many a light fantastic step such as we were wont to enjoy seeing Miss Lumley do herself. Besides aesthetic occupation she has the more sedate one of teaching English.

In Farmington, Ill., the high school students learn their math from Irene Doyle.

Marion Fitzer is doing sociological work in Philadelphia this year.

MARRIAGES

D. R. George Alexander Darmer, '00, to Ella Schmidt Aug. 2, 1919, Oak Park.

'07—Fred E. Allen to Alice Boutte May 17, 1919, Sand Springs, Mont.

'11—Capt. Charles Bushnell Fullerton to Charlotte Stone Hand Aug. 12, 1919, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'13—Fern Worrell to E. S. Peterson, [11], June 28, 1919, at Bowen. At home, Chicago, 559 N. Pine ave.

'13—J. F. Thomason to Ada Ballance April 24, 1919, New Burnside, Ill. At home in Ozark, Johnson co.

'14—Enos Waters to Reba Sacre Aug. 13, 1919, Carlinville.

'14—Albert Nathaniel Gonsior to Flora Belle Parrott July 9, 1919, Rockford. At home, 4354 N. Winchester ave., Chicago.

[14]—Frances Atemsia Busey to Charles Francis Green, [20g], Aug. 20, 1919, Urbana. He has been at the University studying for his Ph.D. in math.

'15—W. H. Chambers of St. Louis to Winona C. Hyland Sept. 5, 1919. He is delving for a doctorate at Washington university, St. Louis.

'15—Verne Johnston to Cleta Wade Aug. 14, 1919, Danville. At home, Sidney. She had been teaching for several years.

'15—Leo Daniel Marquis to Florence Lenore LaSall Aug. 30, 1919, Urbana.

'16—R. S. Colton to Alpha Weamer of Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 9, 1919. New York City. Sailed Aug. 23 for Habana,

where he takes charge of the branch office of the Allied machinery co., of America.

'16—Helen Margaret Whitchurch to Oldis Ivan Harrington, [08], Sept. 3, 1919, Salem. At home, 142 Woodlawn ave., Zanesville, O.

'17—Theodore Frison to Ruby Dukes, [19], Aug. 22, 1919, St. Joseph. At home, Champaign. He is an assistant in zoology at the University, and also can make a violin burst into tears.

'17—Leo Walsh to Bessie Leonard Aug. 6, 1919, Rantoul. At home in Mokena, where he works as ag instructor in the high school. She is an alumnus of St. Joseph's academy, Dubuque, Ia.

'17g—Lola Ernesta Swift to Ernest C. Faust, [14g], Aug. 12, 1919, DeKalb. To be at home in Pekin, China, where he will teach in the parasitological department of the Pekin union medical school.

[17]—Edward Smidl to Edna Colley, in September, 1919, Chicago.

'18—Ethel Gliffe to Harold Wood-yatt, [17, Sept. 11, 1919, Chicago.

'18—W. Frank Purnell to Hazel Shepherd Aug. 30, 1919, Muncie. At home on a farm near there.

'18—Amy A. Weir to Ezra E. Bauer '19, June 27, 1919, Champaign.

'18—Ruth Bartholomew to Raoul Camblou, in September, 1919, Chicago. She had been doing settlement work among the Chicago Italians.

'18—Ruth Lieber to Edward A. Biery of Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 13, 1919, Winnetka. At home during the winter in California.

'18—Louis Berner to Geraldine Aitken Oct. 8, 1919, at Urbana. He has been in chemical engineering work at Chicago.

'18—Herbert B. Rosenberg to Maude Klein of St. Louis, Aug. 19, 1919. At home after Oct. 1, at Clifton terrace on the Mississippi, Godfrey, Ill. He manages the Rosenberg farms.

['18]—Lillian Egan, Quincy, to Roscoe Hunter, of Henry, Sept. 11, 1919, at Quincy.

'19—Bonnie Jean Hardesty to Sidney Dale Kirkpatrick, '16, Aug. 6, 1919, Urbana. At home, Washington, D. C. where he has duties with the tariff commission.

'19—Gerald Judy Cox to Ruth Amelia Dempsey of Yale, Okla., June 25, commencement day, 1919, Urbana. He is on the chemistry faculty of the University.

'19—Capt. Robin Tarbox to Madeline Garrison Aug. 27, 1919, Decatur.

['19]—Lyndon Rutledge Wilson to Dorothy Mildred Brand, ['20], Aug. 20, 1919, Bloomington.

['19]—Martha Jackson to Capt. S. E. Evans Aug. 2, 1919, Washington, D. C.

['19]—Wilbur Youngman to Mrs. Alice Brode June 7, 1919, Champaign. Corpl. Youngman spent a year with Battery F, overseas. At home, Champaign.

['20]—Paul Mooney to Marguerite Thomas, ['22], of LaGrange, Aug. 29, 1919, Chicago. He is a clerk in Busey's state bank, Urbana.

['20]—Phillips A. Irwin to Nina Short Aug. 31, 1919, Indianapolis.

['20]—Francis Ronalds to Grace McFadden July 7, 1919, Chicago. His home is at Vincennes.

[Adm. Staff 1917—]—Beatrice Owens to Frank Ashton Aug. 15, 1919, Green Acre, Me. At home in Cambridge, Mass.

Births

TO Alice Mann Sheldon, '03, and Charles Harper Sheldon, '04, May 26, 1919, a daughter, Jane Sheldon.

'04—To Charles Harper Sheldon and Alice Mann Sheldon, '03, May 26, 1919, a daughter, Jane Sheldon.

'06—To Mr. and Mrs. Bradley C. Gardner, Jan. 8, 1919, a son, John Richard.

'07—To Mrs. Wilfred Lewis Apr. 15, 1919, a daughter, Mary Carolyn. Capt. Lewis, it will be remembered, died in France last February from an attack of pneumonia. There is another son, two years old. "Mrs. Lewis has not been at all strong," writes Harry Bringham, ['82], "but is now doing very well."

'11—To Edith Hatch (Allen) and Paschal Allen, '05, Aug. 22, 1919, a son, Jonathan Bower. Presents should be sent to Green Valley.

['11]—"I believe I neglected to tell you that Roberta Frances came to live with us on the fourth of July, weighing eight pounds, twelve and a half ounces. She is a regular little fire-cracker and growing every day."—Red

Willmore, St. Louis. We must remember to send her the next catalog, and must warn her father to fetch along the cough syrup when he brings her back for homecoming. It'll be hard on throats.

'12—To Myrtle Knepper Weniger and Willibald Weniger, Aug. 26, 1919, a son, George Edward.

'12—To Ralph Allen, Jr., and Mary Giles Allen July 3, 1919, a daughter, Anna Louise. All happily at home in Delavan, thank you.

'13—"Forest Scott Cleave, Jr. arrived Aug. 2. He is the best little man ever, and Rosamond is such a lovely child. Do you wonder we are all such happy folks."—Mabel Haines Cleave, Prairie View, Marseilles. Be thankful you've found happiness, Mabel. About every other mortal you see is looking for it.

ALEXANDER Culbertson Swartz, '73, born Jan. 5, 1846, Westmoreland, Pa., the youngest of ten children, died Aug. 27, 1919, at Fresno, Calif., where he had lived over 30 years as a civil engineer and architect, maintaining during the last few years an office with his son. For several years he worked for the Sante Fe railroad, helping build the line through New Mexico, and from Kansas City to Chicago. He was active in the memorable railroad war between the Sante Fe and the Denver & Rio Grande for the possession of the Grand canyon of the Arkansas right of way, at one time having had a force of 300 armed men on guard. He first began work for the Sante Fe as assistant engineer, after four years at Illinois as instructor in architecture and mathematics. He was married Dec. 10, 1878, to Charlotte Loyd of Arcola, who with two sons survives him. One son is dead.

'89—Blanche A. Church, born May 15, 1868, Atlanta, Ill., died Sept. 21, 1919, Grand Rapids, Mich., after two weeks' illness. She had taught for twelve years in the Grand Rapids high school. She had also taught in the schools of Ottawa and Atlanta, Ill. From 1898 to 1900, and again in 1905 and in 1910 she studied abroad; also in the Chicago art institute one year. While a student at Illinois she was class historian and prophet and president of Alethenai.

'93—Philip M. Huckle, born Mar. 5, 1871, Mascoutah, died June 19, 1919, at St. Louis, after a long illness. He was general manager of the Kolb coal co., St. Louis, and president and general manager of the St. Genevieve lime & coal co., with offices in the Boatmen's bank bldg.

Mr. Huckle graduated from Illinois in science, and for seven years afterward taught in the Champaign high school, resigning there to become general manager of the Kolb coal co., at St. Louis. He was married in 1907 to Louise Kraus of Chicago.

For many years he was president of the South St. Louis gymnastic society, and was prominent as a Mason.

['07]—Keith Stith Simpson, born Dec. 22, 1892, at Carrollton, died Mar. 22, 1919, at Medicine Lodge, Kan., from

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Howe July 13, 1919, a daughter, Elizabeth Ruth. Bro. Howe is secretary of the Chicago Illini club, and will say howdy at the club headquarters, 16 W. Jackson, floor 5.

'16—To Irma Houser (Fitch) and H. J. Fitch, '17, Feb. 21, 1919, a son, Norman. At home to all, r. r. 4, Rockford.

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell David Rogers Dec. 11, 1918, a son, Neill David, "9 lbs., 20½ in. high."

'16—"Pardon the delay—have been very busy with Walter Henry, Jr., born Aug. 11, 1919. Sincerely, Walter H. Halas, Davenport, Ia." Appendix: Walter the Elder coaches football and basketball in the Davenport, Ia., high school.

['19]—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Beck Sept. 5, 1919, a daughter, Roberta Gene.

Deaths

pneumonia, following influenza. He had been a lawyer at Kiowa, Kan., since 1911, and since 1914 had been states attorney of Barber county. Besides his work at Illinois he graduated in 1910 from the law department of the University of Michigan, and from the Carrollton high school in 1900. He also attended a business college in Springfield. All the business houses of his town closed during the funeral. He is survived by the widow, who was Miss Elizabeth Burgess (married in 1910), two sons, aged four and one, his mother at Carrollton, and one sister. Burial was at Carrollton.

['16]—Ethel Michael (MacGregor) wife of H. P. MacGregor, '12, born April 19, 1893, Champaign, died July 27, 1919, at Berkeley, Calif. She is survived by her parents, one sister and one brother. She had never fully recovered from an influenza attack last January.

['20]—Chester A. Baird, born in Chicago May 13, 1899, died suddenly at Park Ridge July 22, 1919, following a short foot race. He and some other young fellows while returning from a country club were having a short foot-race, at the end of which Baird fell dead. He had been elected manager of next year's track team and was a popular student in the University. He was a member of Sigma Chi, Sacheim, and was an excellent golf player.

[Fac. 1900-17]—Edward Fulton, born July 22, 1862, Nova Scotia, died suddenly Sept. 5, 1919, at Urbana. He had been in poor health several years, and had not been able to fill his position as professor of English at the University for the last two years. Alumni will remember his *Rhetoric and Composition*, formerly used in the rhetoric classes. Other books of his were *Wordsworth's Shorter Poems*, *English Prose Composition*, etc. Alumnus of Dalhousie college, '89. Harvard, '94. Taught at Harvard, Wells college, and English normal school at Trure, Nova Scotia, before coming to Illinois. Married Sara Antoinette Acer July 23, 1896, who died in 1913.

Mrs. H. H. Stoeck, wife of Prof. H. H. Stoeck, died at Chicago, Aug. 12, following an operation.

Daniel Webster's Decision

THERE come only a few great crises in men's lives. A few great decisions, and the course of a life — for better or worse, for large things or for small — is determined forever.

Such a crisis came early to Webster.

He had struggled up out of the hard conditions of the farm and was reading law in the office of Christopher Gore in Boston.

* * *

One day there came a letter that seemed like a great ray of sunlight. His father wrote him that the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, back in the home state had died. The Chief Justice had decided to offer the place to Webster.

It carried a salary of \$1500 a year.

In great elation he went to Mr. Gore with the letter. And Christopher Gore, wise and successful man of the world, dashed his enthusiasm with a single question:

"You don't mean to accept it surely?" he asked.

*The wise few who sacrifice
the present for the future.*

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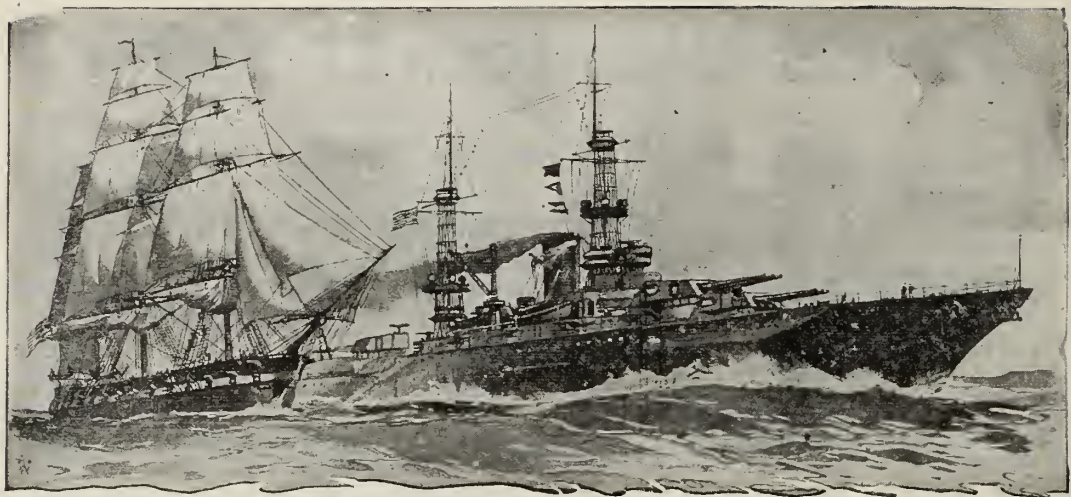
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Oct 1919

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



*A Greater
University*

VOLUME V
NUMBER 2
OCTOBER 15
1919

**HOMECOMING
OF
ILLINI**



**OCTOBER 31
NOVEMBER 1**

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

The Aqfn Treasure-House

[Gifts of old programs, back-numbers of University periodicals related to the early days,—any old oskeywow or bazoo relics you would consent to give to the alumni office, will be heartily welcomed. They will be filed safely, with the donor's name attached.]

Life Members

The 44 Illini listed below are life members of the Association and life subscribers to the *aqfn*. The price of life membership and subscription is \$50.

Peter Junkersfeld, '95 Merle J. Trees, '07
Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, Emily Nichols Trees, '90
L. E. Fischer, '98 Robert F. Carr, '93
W. B. McKinlev, ['76] George J. Jobst, '97
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W. L. Abbott, '84 G. R. Carr, '01
J. N. Chester, '91 R. F. Harris, jr., ['94]
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Francis J. Plym, '97 S. T. Henry, '04
Thos. Arkle Clark, '90 Agnes McDougall
N. P. Goodell, '88 Henry, '05
Henry Bacon, ['88] J. A. Ockerson, '73
E. C. Craig, '93 J. T. Harris, '91
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E. N. Braucher, '91 F. W. Honens, '96
C. I. Pierce, ['92] C. C. Willmore, ['11]
J. H. Frederickson, '91 H. J. Sconce, ['98]
R. R. Ward, '03 J. V. Schaefer, '88
W. R. Roberts, '88 A. F. Fishman, '16
F. W. Scott, '01 M. P. Taylor, '13
Lorado Taft, '79 Louise Huse Pray, '07
Harry H. Hadsall, '97

A Symphony in G

By J. J. RUTLEDGE, '94

Howdy G!! We're for you in this, just as we were in all the others. We'll never, never tell the means used to keep you from the freshman social! But honestly G! is that a recent photo? Looking at it closely it reminds us of a certain face in '93's *Sopograph*—at least we think it was '93's. Among the other portraits of the faculty was one showing a dark-bearded, handsome man, whom none of us recognized. At last someone, I believe it was Miss A. in the bug lab, made a discovery! The portrait was that of one of the members of the faculty, but had been taken 25 years earlier, while the dear man was a student in Paris, and he had slyly worked it off on the editor of the *Sopograph*. G! you're not growing old, if that's a recent photo! But seriously G! none of us will ever forget that *voice* of yours—we love it as much as we love John Powell's medleys. That *voice* will never grow old! Can some of it G! We'll all be glad to hear it, even though we're far away from the owner. Do it G! Hey! Tommie Arkle you do this, if G wont!

Our Common People

Rumors that our alumni are aristocrats must not be taken seriously. A member of the class of '79 invented copper riveted fastenings for overalls in 1892.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDED IN 1873

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RECORDS OF GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS OF THE ILLINOIS ALUMNI WORLD

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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Illinois in Filmland

[Dates for the Illinois movie continue to be listed. How about you? Remember there's no charge, except for express, and that the two reels of canned Illinois are great helps in entertaining a crowd.]

From Stronghurst, Ill., where the film was unwound lately before a county farm bureau crowd chaperoned by J. Howard Miner, '07, county adviser, reports come that "the operator didn't show up the first evening. On the second, the light plant went bad." On the third—by that time the crowd had gone.

Helen M. Crane, '01, superintended the film's talk at the North Dakota state normal school, Valley City. The showing was at the chapel exercises, and aroused—who knows—more than one onlooker to the virtues of an Illinois head treatment.

Won't Some Calhouner please Graduate?

Your collection of curiosities is hardly complete without a picture of Calhoun county, Ill., the only county in the state that has never had a student graduate from the University. Also, it is a county noted for its total absence of railroads. Hardin is the county seat. Two former students of the early '80s live there, but neither graduated.

Why your *aqfn* is late

Both this number and the preceding number of the *aqfn* have not reached you on time—and we are sorry that these delays must occur. They are due to the scarcity of printers and the resulting difficulties in getting any kind of a printing job through on time. Our printers are doing the best they can, and are confident that the situation will clear up soon.

Roadsters

Unless vehemently commanded to do otherwise, the *aqfn* will go ahead and make Chas. A. Kiler, '92, and Arthur R. Hall, '01, charter members of the society of Illini road-builders. If any other Illinites have higher track-age percents than these two, let them hurry over the hill before the gate is closed.

The Society of Doughnut Holers

"The optimist sees the doughnut
The pessimist sees the hole."
"The world is so full of a number of things
I'm sure we should all be as unhappy as kings."

His Eyes Are All On Us

"I intend to return for homecoming if I have to walk from Kansas City to Champaign."—R. L. McKown, '17.

WANTED—Copy of the 1915 *Illio*. Notify Dean W. B. Day of the school of pharmacy, 701 S. Wood st., Chicago. State condition and price.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME V, NUMBER 2

OCTOBER 15, 1919

"At home Oct. 31—Nov. 1 to all my Children"—University of Illinois

THE frosty days of early October have been sniffed with particular delight by the alumni. They suggest to them the melodious plunk of the football, the "3-29-X-Y-Z—shift" of the quarterback, the wide-open yells and the heart-rending groans of the rooters as they waft to the heights of ecstasy or dash to the depths of despair.

They don't dream over this long before they think of homecoming.

In fact, a great many other people are thinking of it, too. Solemn old professors who may seem to be living in a perpetual bank of thunder clouds often break through unexpectedly with such a merry topic as homecoming. It is a safe subject to talk about at any gathering.

For the benefit of the few who may feel a little mystified in the presence of this clatter, it may be said that homecoming at Illinois is a yearly Illinifest held every fall at the time of the chief football game; a celebration of several thousand alumni, almost-alumni, students, faculty people—all who are capable of a deep breath and the imperishable words, "I belong to the Illini world." We use Illini to mean all Illinois men and women; it is a better term than "Illinois confederacy" or "Illinoisese." Some prefer "Illiniza," named in an exalted moment after the 17,000-foot peak of the Andes, but this hasn't been encouraged much because of the tendency to nickname the women Elizas. The word illinition, meaning to rub in, is but rarely used, for we haven't beaten Chicago here very often at homecoming. "Illiniwek" is another variation.

Homecoming will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The football game with Chicago will emblazon the last day. Unless some extra hoops are put around Illinois field, the good old battle-ground is likely to burst open under the strain. Just where everybody is going to sit, nobody knows. George Huff has let no contract for overhead bleachers, as was at first reported. He hardly sees how it would be possible to have a colossal, arbor-like structure, with the rooters hanging underneath like great bunches of grapes. We must retain our sanity, even though deaf ears be turned toward clamoring rooters at the gates.

By this time about every grad who has thought of homecoming at all has made up his mind either to come or not to come, so exhortations are a little

out of place. But it is hard to talk in cool neutrality about this great post-war occasion that promises to touch the heights of Illinois celebration records; if the rhetoric here appears sometimes to burn itself up in wild favoritism for Illinois, and blows off your hat ahead of time, why, send in the bill, for audit and payment.

THE FINANCES

This naturally suggests homecoming finances. Homecoming takes money—at least \$5,000 so the committee estimates. They are selling and will sell homecoming stamps, buttons, programs, chrysanthemums, megaphones, and hand-out lunches as revenue raisers. Much of this will be raised before the alumni begin to arrive. Their duty will be to enjoy themselves.

THE PUBLICITY PART

Do all Illini know about the date and other necessities of the homeland celebration?

Most of them do—especially those in the state. Newspapers have been generous in talking about it. Club and class secretaries have not been slow in spreading the news. Later the *Illini* will send a homecoming edition to graduates in the state.

SATURDAY THE MAIN DAY

The altogether spirit will be breathed into Saturday as much as possible. All grads and former students who return will be urged to

make themselves known to everybody they meet—students, faculty, and alumni. Students are being cautioned against arranging any special dances or other exclusive or highly-specialized performances for Saturday.

All are expected to lend their voices and good spirits to the general celebrations.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM

"Some place to hang my hat," is a phrase elbowing forward almost as persistently as "Back for Homecoming" or "Show Chicago." With Illini-ville well filled with students, the h'coming managers are hustling around with dip-nets poised for home-run ideas. But returning Illini will be taken care of, even if some kind of homestead act has to be passed for the emergency. Fraternity houses have asked for hundreds of extra cots; Chanute field, Rantoul, has offered several hundred, and others may be sent down from Ft. Sheridan.

A few Illini clubs think of chartering sleepers, side-tracking them here and letting them serve as their hotels. The Chicago and Springfield clubs in particular favor this idea.

The Illinois union plans to loan extra cots to fraternity and rooming houses, to arrange for garage room, and to have the nearby churches serve lunch.

PLANS FOR THE ALUMNAE

Any special plans for the women grads and former students, a timid voice inquires.

Yes, the woman's league has a reception, an all-University party, set for Saturday night, at which Illinae notables will talk and refreshing refreshments will be eaten. However, you alumnæ mustn't conclude that the rest of homecoming isn't open to you. The whole affair is for the whole Illini world, 25 per cent of which is feminine and 25 per cent of which is urgently urged to head into this great homecoming of homecomings.

Suppose H. G. Wells Comes—

"The Homecoming invisible! The crowds that struggle, the undying fire that dominates the ego of each struggler on the gridiron—the divine consciousness of loyalty to the Infinite Spirit manifested in the supreme . . . cosmic . . . colors—orange and blue."—Lois Seyster, '19.

You'll be taken care of if you Come

REPORTS are afloat and ashore to the effect that Illinitown will be so crowded at homecoming that all grads can't find a place to sleep.

You will be taken care of. Don't worry about a possible shortage of rooms, for there won't be a shortage. The homecoming managers have seen—are seeing—to that. You will be taken care of—well taken care of. If you still think you won't be, write direct to Geo. Huff at the men's gym, and state your problems.

THE PROGRAM

Tentative

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 30

(A) Freshman-sophomore inter-class contest.—This takes the place of the old pushball and color-rush battles and, like the popular drinks and cigarettes, is designed to satisfy. It is hoped to present about 1,000 men on each side scrambling through boxing matches, tugs of war, stand-up wrestling, and other safety valves of class rivalry. No dull moments, with ten boxing matches going on at once, and with no wallowing around on the ground in the wrestling matches—the minute a man falls, out he goes. *South Campus.*

(B) The hobo band—This symphonyless orchestra will play select compositions throughout the afternoon. Membership is compulsory, seniors not in regalia being penalized aplenty with the paint brush. *Everywhere you roam.*

FRIDAY EVENING

(A) Mass-meeting.—This is the usual whooperup affair held on the evening before the great game. Speakers will be Zupp, Kopp, and perhaps a few others, providing they can make themselves heard. The Illinois union up to a late hour had not decided to have a staff of throat specialists for free consultation after the meeting.

(B) Koed Kumback Karnival.—A kind of Mardi Gras in the woman's building, to which all visiting and resident Illini are invited. Side shows, a half-dozen jitney dances going on at once, hot-dog stands, chambers of horrors, diving venus's—the girls of the University expect to out-do even their war carnival, which made such a dent in University history last year. *Woman's building, probably about 8.*

(C) Mask and Bauble.—Student play at the Illinois theatre.

(D) General get-together at Illinois union building.—This will supplement the koed kumback karnival and the Mask and bauble show. Good music and good chance to see friends whom you might miss seeing at the other blow-outs.—*Illinois Union.*

SATURDAY MORNING

(A) Informal get-together at Illinois union building.—Nothing special—just a plain, old-fashioned talk-fest and convenient hang-out; good place for after-breakfast smoke and revery. *Illinois Union.*

(B) Class reunions. *Illinois Union.*

(C) General alumni meeting at auditorium.—Several questions of great importance to the University will be taken up by Acting President Kinley. He is very anxious to see all alumni at this meeting. Governor Lowden is expected to be present. *Auditorium, 10:30.*

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Football, with Chicago. *Illinois field at 2:30.* If we win—(details later.)

SATURDAY EVENING

(A) Reception for alumnae and alumnae-in-law by the woman's league of the University.—To be attended mainly by wives of Illini who may have fraternity banquets or like celebra-

tions demanding the presence of only the sterner side of the house. *Woman's building at 7.*

(B) Fraternity reunions and banquets.—Details given in the special invitations sent out by the organizations themselves.

(C) General meeting at the union building for all Illini not elsewhere occupied.—Strictly informal and inviting.

(D) Mask and bauble play.—*Illinois theatre.*

(E) Illinois union dances.—*Bradley and college halls and gym annex, starting at 10.*

SUNDAY MORNING

Memorial service in honor of Illini who died in war service. Address by some prominent graduate.—*Auditorium.*

NOTES

Illini are asked to keep in mind the all-Illinois character of homecoming. It is not a homecoming for any class or clique of Illini; it is for all Illini, and that thought has been kept severely in mind in planning the program. Meet everybody. See everybody. Don't put in all your time with a few people. Widen your horizon.

Homecoming headquarters will be the Illinois union building. There you can check your gladstone, sign up at the register, and consult the information bureau.

At this writing it is thought the armory can be utilized for a garage, to accommodate the many grads who will come in automobiles. Fords can doubtless be checked at the union building, along with other wraps.

HOMECOMING HISTORY

Illinois was the first university to start homecoming. On Oct. 14-15, 1910, this pioneer occasion of its kind was celebrated on the University campus, after six months of lively discussion and preparation, led by the two senior societies of the time—Phoenix and Shield and Trident (now combined as Mawanda). The class of '10 has always viewed homecoming in fatherly fashion—certainly its founding was mainly in the hands of '10s. We see the names of those giants of student life—Ekblaw, Schoeffel, Williams. The affair has since passed into the hands of the Illinois Union.

This first homecoming came close to being the equal of any held since. Chicago was beaten in football (3-0) for the first time in nine years. Otto Seiler's drop kick has become almost as famous as Jake Stahl's tree-fly. Hipp Jordan and Red Willmore led the hobo band arm in arm, and at twilight Alphabet Drury sang the *Sunset Song* before a vast multitude. The orange-peel rooters' hat made its first doff, and the celebration urn was given its first and last severe scorching. Alumni members of the band were trotted out and given the instruments of their student days, and the literary societies kept open house.

Not Responsible

The homecoming committee cannot be held responsible for pipe-stems bitten in two at the game.

HOMECOMING TIME

BY LOIS SEYSTER, '19

Homecoming time! Chrysanthemums and girls,
Music and dancing, the class rush and the game!

—There was a freshman, no one knew his name,
Wearily washing dishes while the band

Marched up the street to a quick-time drum—
Fainter the cheers—how the fierce shouts die!

The motors purr
And gracefully whir,
And the gay, unthinking crowds pass by—

Fainter the cheers and the martial drum,
The team is in and the first pass made

No one noticed he did not come,
And the ticket he bought so long ago
He took from his pocket and carefully laid

On the kitchen shelf till his work was through.

Back in his room, too wearied out for tears—

Only a freshman, no one knew his name,—

He lay upon his cot and heard the cheers.

His first homecoming and his first big game!

But somehow from that lusty shouting
There grew within the lonely boy
The spirit that is born of courage,
The spirit that is Illinois.

That night he wrote his mother: "Six to nothing

We beat 'em. Oh, the game was surely great!

This place is wonderful. You can't imagine

Until you see it, how we celebrate!"

He conjured laughter from a heart of joy,

He sought its face within his lonely room,

He found it shabby and disguised in gloom—

Elusive spirit of Illinois!

* * * *

How memories shine and shine from out the shadowed past,

So magical and dear!
There was the anguished bitterness of losing.

The year we played them with such stubborn pluck;

Remember how we stood upon the bleachers,

Bravely attributing their gains to luck—

"They can't win! They can't win!
You'll make it yet, my boy—
We're helping you, we're cheering you,
Now hold them, Illinois!"

Defeated! But upon a drooping banner
Orange and blue the valiant colors gleam—

"Hats off! Let's show them we are loyal,

Sing it through tears to cheer the losing team!"

A Letter from David Kinley, Acting President

October 7, 1919.

TO the Alumni and Alumnae of the University:

Doubtless you all would like some news about the opening of the new University year. Therefore I am writing this letter in the hope that it may reach every former student of the University and remind him that we still need the interest, the support, and the advice of every one of the *Illini* family.

Several important events mark the opening of the year. In the first place, to the regret of all of us, President James' health broke down in the spring, and he found it necessary to give up, for a time at least, active work at the University. He is now away on leave of absence for the year. Reports indicate that he is improving, and we all hope that by next summer he will be in vigorous health and return to us in the fall.

You have doubtless learned from the newspapers that our registration has broken all records. Our total number, as of October 1, at Urbana-Champaign, was 7102. The figures from Chicago are not yet in, but everything points to a record attendance at the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, and the School of Pharmacy also.

You have undoubtedly heard stories of the difficulty that students have had in securing rooms. This difficulty, however, has been much exaggerated. It is not true that hundreds of students, as some people have reported, have left because they could not find accommodations. The fact is that no student was under the necessity of leaving for that reason. Some left because they could not find accommodations which they thought were near enough to the University, or which were, in some respect, especially suited to their wishes.

The seventy-one odd hundred were distributed as follows: In the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 2314; Commerce and Business Administration, 1481; Education, 79; Engineering, 1673; Agriculture, 1075; Music, 97; Law, 100; Library, 32; Graduate School, 251.

Of course there has had to be a corresponding increase in the faculty. Unfortunately we have not been able to fill all places, because teachers are so scarce. Indeed, I am not sure that we would have money enough to provide a sufficient number at salaries such as they ought to get. However, the number of faculty today at Urbana-Champaign is 668.

In making up the budget for the present year, I set out to do everything possible to raise salaries. The result has been that with the approval of the Board of Trustees there has been an average salary increase of 10 per cent throughout the University. Our salary budget, to be sure, is approximately twenty per cent more than that of last year, but that rate of twenty per cent includes new positions which it has been necessary to fill. Even with this increase, salaries are not at all adequate in these days

of high prices, and the University will have to get a larger income if it is to retain its best instructors, and to be able to compete with other institutions, and especially with the business world in getting first class men and women on its faculty. We are in very serious danger at this point; all institutions are feeling it. We are face to face with the danger that on account of the inadequate support of the University from public funds, we are unable to pay salaries large enough to secure first class men and women to educate our children. Therefore, the work will soon pass into the hands of second and third rate people. I cannot believe that the alumni, or the public in general, will permit this to happen, but it is bound to happen within a very short period unless early action is taken to increase the University's revenues.

In order to make the slight increase in salaries mentioned above, it was found necessary to reduce our expenditures on equipment. Every dollar of increase in the salaries of the College of Agriculture came from curtailment of equipment, excepting in so far as members of the staff were employed in work which was paid for from federal funds. To a certain extent the same thing was true in the College of Arts and Sciences. Our budget for equipment is approximately \$70,000 less this year than it was last year. I need not tell you what this means to the standing of the University.

Moreover, our enrollment is so large that we have not a sufficient number of proper class rooms. During the two weeks which have passed since we started, we have been shifting our schedule back and forth in order, if possible, to adapt it to our limited space. In spite of this, I have been obliged today to secure the use of Trinity Methodist church on Springfield Avenue, in which to hold some classes. The church officers have kindly placed it at our disposal for a time. In other words, the state of Illinois has not provided sufficient

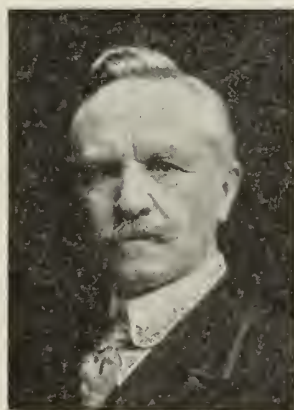
physical facilities to carry on the work of the University. The present situation is the answer to those critics who have spoken of us as being "building mad." It is a disgrace to the people of the state that their University is obliged to resort to such devices to carry on its work. Those who have criticised the University officers for pressing on the attention of the legislature what they considered a necessary building program, have simply not been acquainted with the facts of the situation.

It is important to bring these facts to the attention of all our people. Every alumnus can do something. Speak to your neighbors about the greatness and the needs of the University. Point out its necessitous condition. Show them that unless our income for another biennium is considerably enlarged, both for operation and for building, we must face the necessity of falling back into the rank of the second or third rate institutions. Are you prepared to see this? Are you willing to let it happen without making a strenuous effort to prevent it? We need behind us a tremendous public sentiment which will disregard the mere size of our income and consider it with reference to our needs and our work, and then see to it that it is enlarged sufficiently to enable us to do that work as well as it should be done.

You will all be interested to know that the Woman's Resident Hall is at last occupied. One hundred and twelve girls are living in the hall and are very happy there. The building is a model. The house manager is Miss Edna Fry, and the officer in charge of the young women, to advise them about their personal and social welfare, is Miss C. Augusta Adams, formerly of Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Illinois.

We have just had a three days' very successful "Better Community Conference". More than one hundred delegates from different parts of the state were present, and the keynote of the program was "cooperation for better standards of living in all the communities of the state."

Much could be said about student affairs. Undoubtedly, however, a great many of you, perhaps most of you, get the *Illini* and are well posted about our daily happenings. Mr. Huff, with his associates, in the departments of physical training and physical education, are busier than ever. He is gradually carrying to a successful conclusion that well matured policy of his, of providing opportunities for physical training and athletics for every student on the campus, but lack of room and equipment keeps us far from the realization of Mr. Huff's ideal. We need a larger gymnasium, another swimming tank, or at any rate, a much larger one, and a variety of equipment of one kind and another. These same remarks apply to the physical training work of the young women. The facilities that were adequate for two hun-



dred or five hundred, fail utterly for seventeen hundred.

The prospects for football are encouraging, and we have high hopes that the Illinois eagle will scream in victory in the Homecoming game with our old rivals of Chicago.

Homecoming is on October 31 and November 1. We expect you to come. What a great thing it would be for the University if every son and daughter could at that time set foot upon her campus! We hope that this is possible. Take it on your conscience as a sacred duty to your Alma Mater to make this, the "War Home Coming," the greatest in attendance, the greatest in achievement, the greatest in spirit, the greatest in loyalty, that the University has ever seen.

Finally, let me appeal again for your intelligent consistent support of the University. Let me ask you to familiarize yourselves with its needs, and then go to work in your own community, especially those of you who live in the State, to arouse sentiment so that those needs will be supplied at another legislature, and the splendid progress of the past decade be continued at even an accelerated pace. We need a larger staff; we should pay larger salaries; we need more buildings; we need more equipment. That is always true. It never was truer than it is today, but when the need is greatest, the response has been least.

The income received from the state has not increased materially for eight years. At the session of the legislature last winter, taxes were fixed on a rate of one-half of the total valuation instead of one-third as hitherto. With that change in view, we rejoiced in the belief that our one-mill tax would at last realize its purposes and bring the University an income worthy of its work. But, alas, for our hopes! After the law had been passed laying taxes on one-half the total valuation of property, every interest in the state which had a special tax rate assigned to it previously, was forced to content itself with a reduced tax rate. That is to say, the special tax was reduced in proportion to the increase in the rate of assessment from one-third to one-half of the total valuation. The University suffered with the rest, and the one-mill tax became two-thirds of a mill tax on the theory that the two-thirds of a mill would yield the same income. Possibly it may; possibly it may give us a little more but this act is virtually a brake upon the University's progress, for no larger increase in its income can be expected under this law. Are you content to have this change remain permanently on the statute books? Can you present the matter to your neighbor so that he will say to his representative and senator at the next session that the "two-thirds" must be changed back to "one"?

Looking forward to seeing every one of you here, and with best wishes for your welfare, I am,

Very truly yours

DAVID KINLEY
Acting President

THE HOMECOMERS' FORUM

I have just returned from Y.M.C.A. work in France, and expect to get back for homecoming.—Agnes Olson, '14, Galesburg.

[We'd like to see all the war Illinae carried around on the shoulders of an admiring and attentive crowd. Miss Olson, what would you say to this?]

Hope to be back for homecoming.—LeRoy Bradley, '17, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

[LeRoy, you must let the parapets of Ft. Wayne go unguarded long enough to allow your home-run. Being a world-warrior, you simply must be back with us.]

I expect to be on hand for homecoming.—Lillian Thompson, '16.

[Bring along a float of South Bend highschoolers — have them sewing orange and blue flags as they roll along in the great parade.]

HE CAN GREET ALL HOMECOMERS



N. C. RICKER, '72, PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF ARCHITECTURE, HAS BEEN HERE ALMOST 50 YEARS—LONGER EVEN THAN MAIN HALL. HE HAS SEEN 48 CLASSES GRADUATE

AQFNAGRAPHS

"WE DON'T WANT to miss anything our alma mater does, for this was an all-Illinois wedding and above our fireplace hangs the University seal. Two other Illini are here—Rockhold, '14, and Mr. MacLean, the architect who is in charge of the new Y.M. building here. We enjoy getting together and talking about the best school on earth. We all enjoy the *aqfn*."—Helen Whitchurch Harrington, '16, Zanesville, O. (Mr. Harrington is an ex-'07; they met at Georgetown college, where he was commandant of the S.A.T.C., and she was professor of home economics.)

"DOES EVERYBODY like the present cumbersome name of the alumni magazine? My feeble brain is unable to cope with the letter combination. Just *Alumni Magazine* is my suggestion."—Helen M. Crane, '05, Valley City, N. D.

"MY ATTENDANCE at the last commencement was a joy forever, although I had to be introduced to many old friends."—Emma Jones Spence, '85, Redlands, Calif.

No Place Like Homewood

THERE'S no place like Homewood farm—is the way Carleton Trimble, '11, sings it. A lover of fun and fundamentals, he tramped the campus lanes of thought and highjinks along with Cy Willmore and Hippo Jordan, accepting in 1911 a business A.B. Now he's at Trimble, seven miles north of Robinson, as one of the proprietors of the Trimble brothers dairy and creamery company. Their "Homewood farm" was the subject of an article Aug. 9 in the Robinson *Daily News*.

The flower of the farm, however, is not Carleton, nor yet his brothers, but Pink Rose, who is anything but a bovine bolshevik. She turned out in 92 days a ton and a half of milk and half again as much butter fat. She is the society leader of a herd of thoroughbred Jerseys. It is as common for her to feel that way as it is to see white grapes in train lunches.

The brethren Trimbles, who started buying uncommon stock eight years ago, also look after 487 acres of general farming, and in other ways are ornaments to the banks of the Wabash, which are not so very far away.

Alumni-Built Dormitories

By H. J. BURT, '96

THE congested housing situation at the University this fall has undoubtedly impressed all alumni who have visited the campus since registration began, and who have thus had an opportunity to see at first hand how students are crowded into good, bad and indifferent rooming houses in a small, congested district between the two towns. This refers particularly to the men, as the women have their new residence hall, and, in general, enjoy better living conditions than their brothers.

The University authorities have been very slow to undertake the building of dormitories. It is only recently that they have begun to make provision for the women students, but, up to this time no provision has been made for the men or the faculty. The omission of dormitories has not been a matter of neglect, but has been due to a lack of money. Even now that the situation is becoming very serious, there is not much prospect that funds of the University will be available for this purpose, as all of the money in sight is urgently needed for direct educational work.

But dormitories must be had and if they cannot be built by the University, they must be built by its alumni and friends. This can be done in a way that will not be a burden, but on the other hand, can be made to give a moderate return on the invested capital. A tentative scheme is submitted as follows:

That a corporation be organized for the purpose of constructing and operating dormitories—the University and the students to have a voice in the

management of the operation.

That the land to be occupied be furnished by the University at a nominal rental.

That the investors be paid a fixed rate of interest on their stock.

That the rents charged to the students be adjusted on a basis that will pay the cost of operation, the interest on the investment and a suitable percentage for a sinking fund to retire the invested capital.

At such time as the sinking fund becomes sufficient to retire the invested capital, the building would revert to the University, this being a consideration for the nominal land rental.

Under this scheme no University funds would be required, but use would be made of property already owned by the University. There would be no element of charity involved, as the subscribers would be paid a reasonable return on their money. The certainty of return would seem to be fully as definite as in any form of investment, for there can be no question about the continued growth of the University. The dormitories can be built and operated at a cost that will permit the renting of rooms to students at figures as low as those now prevailing.

As this is a matter that should appeal to the alumni and friends of the University, and, as the situation is becoming urgent, it is suggested that the *aqfn* invite a general discussion.

[Discussion of Mr. Burt's plan is invited.—Ep.]

High-Low Brows and the Game

By AQUA FORTIS, '16

"A HIGHBROW is one who knows too much to be a lowbrow and not enough to keep still about it," said I calmly, polishing my imitation tortoise-shell specs with modest satisfaction. I was talking to the editor.

He was plainly unagreed. He looked at me much as he would at a piece of custard pie that lacked nutmeg.

"I hate to be contradicted," I rumbled, hastily blowing up a storm, "because I'm usually right. When I cash my next degree, I can prove it." I was already thinking of the fat monolog I would write, and the canopeners my readers would need to get into the uncut pages.

"A highbrow is a person," the editor went on, as absently as if the Pacific ocean rolled between us, "who insists on talking of something I don't know anything about and don't want to know anything about. He's not high-minded, but high-handed; he's 'better than thou.' He says 'by the perspiration of his brow.'"

I allowed his excitement to continue. "Write an article about it," he commanded hoarsely, snatching something shiny out of a drawer. I dodged violently. He flourished a collapsible drinking cup and tip-toed out through the side door.

Now writing for an alumni association is a fearsome and funnyless job. Every statement should be as free of alkali as the leading toilet soaps;

should be as greenly innocent and stingless as a katydid; affecting the judicious "somewhat" or discreet "so to speak".

However, I do remember that three weeks' exchange of peevish recriminations between two gentlemen over a misquoted poem of Samuel Warton recently took up space in the *Westminster Gazette*. Sam quit writing and this world before Felicia Hemans became a best-seller, and his poems died about the same time. Would anyone but a highbrow get over-heated about dear old Sam? And, consulting the dictionary, would anyone but a highbrow call a toad "an arciferous tailless amphibian, especially a bufonid?"

After arriving in New York from France, I stayed at Le Marquis hotel in the Thirties. I forgot the number of the street, and was forced to ask a policeman. Now I pride myself, after doing the police beat for a morning paper, on my knowledge of the lack of knowledge of cops.

A Better A. B. C. Conference

It ain't the guns nor armament
Nor funds that they can pay
But the close cooperation
That makes them win the day.
It ain't the individual,
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting team work
Of every bloomin' soul.

—KIPLING.

"GET acquainted with your neighbor, you might like him." This was the center-pole idea of the A.B.C. conference which met at the University Oct. 3, 4, and 5.

A.B.C. as used here does not mean that section of the first reader we struggled with on the first days of school. The conference has less to do with infantile minds than with the minds of those old enough to know what they are about; old enough to know the advantages of civic righteousness, but not always averse to drifting with the current of indifference. The A.B.C. conference means Annual better community conference. It is a yearly convention at the University of all people in the state interested in bettering their own communities, in "brightening the corners where they are." Such people include preachers, farm advisers and other agricultural authorities, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. workers, boy scouts, war camp community service men, women's club workers, chambers of commerce, educators of many varieties, besides many common, everyday mortals even as you

"Will you please tell me," I asked, kindly patting his head, "where the Hotel Markwiss is?"

He looked at me as he would at a child who had dropped his candy through the sidewalk grating. "You mean Lee Markee, don't you?" This to me, who can flourish a French subjunctive as gracefully as a pie knife or moustache cup. Perhaps, though, he was indeed a highbrow, intent on some strange and complex thesis in psychology.

An indignant faculty lady was outlining some highly desirable rules of conduct for a campus editor, who, said she, had not treated her latest pamphlet with due respect and space. "It isn't the undergraduate who makes a university," she snapped; "it's the faculty that counts." Yet, the student editor well knew—ah, how well he knew—that it isn't faculty and it isn't courses; it is the toe-twitching student activities. So there you are—and always shall be?

and I. The conference was in general charge of R. E. Hieronymus of the University, who bears the somewhat unique title of community adviser, and who devotes all his time to betterment work throughout the state, with the University as headquarters.

This year's conference, the fourth annual (omitted last year), was the most successful, both in attendance and general effectiveness, of any yet held. The speakers in some cases were of national renown; all of them averaged high for a general University meeting of this kind. Among them were Lorado Taft, '79, sculptor; Charles W. Folds, president of the United charities of Chicago; Judge Orrin Carter of the Illinois supreme court, who talked on "The constitutional convention;" Karl Shumaker, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Illinois; John J. Arnold, vice-president of the First national bank of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Harrison, president of the National kindergarten college, Chicago.

As at former conferences, Illini liberally bejeweled the program. Lorado Taft, '79, always a welcome speaker at Illinois, and just lately appointed honorary professor of art, spoke at the "forward look" session on "Over here and over there." "At first I was surprised to find them grouchy and grumbly," said Mr. Taft, speaking of the American soldiers overseas to whom he delivered art lectures several months, "but I soon discovered that they were grumbling because of the inaction following the signing of the armistice, many of them disappointed because they had never gotten to the front—they were grumbling merely because they had not been allowed to do more. Those stalled in the mud at Brest of course were grumbling—anyone would be who stayed there very long. When I went over I'll admit that I didn't know much about boys, but I do now and the fact that I found so many of them

Tickets for Chicago Game

ALTHOUGH the best are sold, Director Huff reports that many seats in fair locations can still be had. The preliminary sale ended Oct. 15, as announced in the last *aqfn*. The schedule of prices is \$2.50, \$2, and \$1.50 (no war tax). Send applications to the University business office.

entirely unappreciative of the beauty of France and aware only of the fact that the French had open plumbing, intensified my desire to show them the beauty around them."

Robert E. Carr, '93, president of the University board of trustees, presided at this meeting. Rep. W. B. McKinley, ['76], also spoke. J. H. Checkley, '13, junior adviser of Vermilion county, presided at the section meeting of junior organizations. Mary Rolfe, '02, recently back from Red Cross work in France, addressed the community council on "carrying on." J. H. Greene, '08, state leader in junior extension, talked about community team work.

In the better farming section, H. J. Sconce, ['98], of Sidell, president of the Illinois agricultural association, presided. Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, took part in the better business section. Sen. Henry M. Dunlap, '75, talked on school consolidation. Anna May Price, '00, secretary of the Illi-

nois library commission, had as her subject "The new county library law and the schools."

In the special meeting for women, Mrs. H. M. Dunlap, ['75] wife of Senator Dunlap, '75, of Savoy, presided.

The association of secretaries of chambers of commerce held their quarterly meeting at the same time as the A. B. C. convention. One of the sessions of the better community conference was devoted largely to the work of such commercial associations.

The work of the conference was carried on in sectional meetings, much in the style of the high school conference. These meetings bore such titles as community councils, junior organizations for boys and girls and young men and young women, better homes, better farming, better business, education and the community, special meetings for men and women, and "the forward look." Seventy-five communities were represented.

ATHLETICS

THE FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN

Oct. 8—Illinois 14; Purdue 7

Oct. 18—Iowa at Illinois

Oct. 25—Wisconsin at Illinois

Nov. 1—Chicago at Illinois

Nov. 8—Minnesota at Minnesota

Nov. 15—Michigan at Illinois

Nov. 22—Ohio State at Ohio State

THE conference opened with the rather feeble victory of 14 to 7 over Purdue Oct. 8 at La Fayette. The score came close to being 14 to 0, a Purdue rally in the last few minutes saving the Boilermakers from the dreaded zero. Illinois was much the heavier of the two armies, and of course could get better traction on the muddy field than Purdue could.

Halfback Ralph Fletcher made both the Illinois touchdowns, and Reichle both the goals. Fletcher also made one 30-yard run around left end. He, Capt. Kopp, and Walquist were sure advancers of the ball, and the Illinois machine in general crumbled Purdue's plays without difficulty. Capt. Kopp tried a place kick in the final quarter, but missed.

The Illinois lineup against Purdue is worth studying as largely the array of football fighters who will carry our colors this season:

Left end—Albert W. T. Mohr, mechanical engineering student from Chicago; guard on last year's champion eleven, and on Eckersall's all-conference team.

Left end—Russel W. Slocum, student in agriculture, from Chicago.

Left tackle—Milton M. Olander of Rockford. Civil engineering. Played tackle last year; remembered with particular affection for his work in the Chicago game.

Left guard—Clarence O. Applegran, agriculture, Chicago.

Left guard—Harry R. Shlaudeman, civil engineering, Pasadena, Calif. He played end on the 1918 team, under Ren Kraft's captaincy.

Center—John C. Depler, student in commerce; comes from Lewistown, Ill. Played in the same position last year, and was selected by Walter Camp for his second all-American team.

Right guard—Neil M. Leitch, prep-medic, from La Fayette, Ill. On the team last year.

Right guard—Richard A. Lifuendahl, prep-medic, from Chicago. Aside from the fact that few of the reporters get Richard's name spelled right, his troubles are few.

Right tackle—Burton A. Ingwersen, civil engineering, Fulton, Ill. Played same position last year (shift from center), and was acting captain. Eckersall named him for captain of his all-conference team.

Right end—Richard W. Reichle, commerce, Beason, Ill. As goal kicker his record this year remains unclouded.

Right end—Charles E. Lovejoy, commerce, Chicago. Played quarterback last year; got away with 18 completed forward passes in last year's Purdue game.

Quarterback—Robert H. Fletcher.

Total Registration Close to 8000

(Oct. 1)

(With comparative figures for the corresponding date in the first quarter last year—Oct. 10, 1918—and for 1916, the last normal pre-war year.)

	Oct. 1, 1916	Oct. 10, 1918	Oct. 1, 1919
Liberal arts and sciences.....	1679	1941	2314
Commerce and business administration.....	697	829	1481
Education*	---	---	79*
Engineering	1143	1506	1673
Agriculture	1106	502	1075
Music	87	81	97
Law	69	19	100
Library	44	29	32
Graduate school	390	169	251
	5215	5076	7102
Less 1 duplicate registration	1	---	---
	5214	5076	7102
Men	3978	3786	5420
Women	1236	1290	1682
Total (Urbana)	5214	5076	7102
Chicago departments (estimated)	---	---	700
Total registration	---	---	7802

* Formerly included under liberal arts and sciences.

"SOME mob," is the shortest cut to a description of the multitude of students at the University. Like most other learning centers, Illinois has the largest enrollment in her history. The above figures represent the situation, except that the Chicago departments (medicine, dentistry, pharmacy) will have figures more in detail later. The general registration rush was so tremendous this year that the customary two days were expanded into a week—and still the students came.

The heavy increase has caused a shortage in classrooms—especially rooms large enough to seat lecture sections. The auditorium and Morrow hall now resound to the echoes of lecturing professors, besides the Trinity church, which is being used for a few classes.

The college of law registration, which during the war dwindled alarm-

ingly, shows revival. About 100 students are in the college, as compared with 20 at this time last year. The enrollment took a sudden drop four years ago when the entrance requirements were raised.

With a total of almost 1900 freshmen and only 1300 desks for them, the department of chemistry faculty members could hardly be blamed for drinking down some of their chemicals, in despair. Two new laboratories are being fitted up in the basement.

The student population at Urbana now consists of 3.22 men to every woman. That is, if every co-ed were attractive enough and every man attracted enough, 3.22 men would be rattling the porch swings with every woman.

In the college of engineering, 13 women are registered—the largest feminine enrollment in history. Nine of these are in Architecture.

law, Morris, Ill. Held same position last year.

Left halfback—Lawrence W. Walquist, civil engineering, Rockford. Also halfback last year, and a brisk gainer around left end.

Left halfback—Ralph E. Fletcher, commerce, Morris, Ill. Brother of Robert Fletcher, quarterback, and was on last year's team.

Right halfback—Fred W. Meyers, commerce, Wheaton, Ill.

Right halfback—Walter I. Bregman, commerce, Chicago.

Fullback—William K. Kopp, commerce, Chicago. Captain of the team. Also played fullback last year.

Fullback—Charles R. Carney, liberal arts and sciences, Evanston. Played end last year.

ASSORTED ATHLETICS

No EXCURSION to Purdue was run. Plenty of rooters wanted to go, for the Boilermakers were having their homecoming and the occasion glittered with interest.

OCT. 4 the freshman-varsity innocents were slaughtered in the annual meet, the totality standing 55 to 0. The fracas was chiefly of value in trying out the candidates.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

SORORITY PLEDGE DAY OCT. 4 CAME AND went with its usual hullabaloo, and regrets from the more sober-minded that such "childish performances" and "undignified actions" are permitted. Nevertheless, the fair-minded observer looks on with tolerance, recalling the days of his own youth when he liked to cut up, too. The day may come when sorority pledges take the vows with all the robes and solemn ceremonies common at the granting of an LL.D., but most of us would miss the gaiety and the charm of our present informalities.

The only irregularity about this year's pledging exercises was the penalizing of three sororities for getting into the race before the opening pistol was fired. The new members total 156 and none of them are supposed to have been high school sorores since Jan. 1, 1917.

THE 10-PERCENT ABSENCE RULE HAS roused the students to quite a pitch, according to the *Illini*, which in its first reform battle of the year has taken sides against the edict and the council of administration, which passed it. Petitions fairly groaning with names have been presented, the student council of the Illinois Union has enrolled under the pennant of the anti-10-percenters, and the council of administration has finally appointed a committee to meet the young champions of home rule.

At the bottom of the excitement is the rule on cutting classes, passed by the council last summer. It limits cuts to 10 percent of a student's total class hours. Formerly the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors had their cuts limited, but the seniors didn't. The

THE FOOTBALL TEAM in its away-from-home games this fall plays entirely before homecoming crowds. We're getting to be quite an attraction.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL isn't much of a field for college graduates. So far as the *aqfn* can discover, only one member of the Cincinnati Reds, world's champions, ever attended college. This sweeping statement includes Mr. Pat Moran.

CARL LUNDGREN, '02, varsity baseball coach at Michigan, is now an all-year member of the Michigan coaching staff, working not only in baseball but also in back-field football and other ball-business.

ARTHUR A. ODELL, '15, has returned to the University as assistant to George Huff, director of athletics. Capt. Odell held this position before the war, and he did his work well. He was in war service several months.

BART MACOMBER, ['18], flashed the gladsome news last Aug. 2 that he had been given the degree of 2nd lieutenant (Oakland, Calif.). Hot on the heels of this came the news of his new job as coach of the Olympic club football team, Los Angeles, or such a matter. Not Macomb, Ill.

seniors don't want to be classed with freshmen; they refuse to consider themselves "children." Also the new rule is branded as a setting aside of the honor system.

However, the University authorities seem determined that the students get their money's worth of instruction, so the war may be a long and weary one.

THE CADET BRIGADE CONTAINS OVER 2000 husky youngsters this year. It would have been 500 men larger, had not so many sophomores obtained military credit last year in the S.A.T.C. Then there were of course many others who were in regular army service and got credit in that way. Needless to add, few students take military who don't have to. The infantry sections include 1800 of the 2000. Just now they are mostly without uniforms, but this trifling detail, together with the warm weather, is not slowing up the vigor in drilling. S. W. Bliss, '20, is student colonel. As almost all the student officers were in the world war, the grade of drilling ought to be high this year. Lt.-Col. Dailey, the commandant, is a West Point '96 man. In the world war he was overseas with the signal corps of the 88th division.

EVERY FRATERNITY HOUSE HAS BEEN refreshed by the return of war *Illini*, laden with new philosophies and new ambitions. World war warriors step briskly about among the buildings, or command squads in the regiment. Many of them have not before been at *Illinois*. The number of men crippled in the war is quite noticeable. Twenty-two of these are enrolled in the college of agriculture under the federal vocational education act. They are in

charge of W. G. Butler, '14, who recently returned from overseas.

THE YEAR AHEAD OF THE ILLINOIS union promises well. It has a big opportunity in homecoming, the momentum of which is already so great that the union may get run over unless it keeps its speedometer needle well up. It can't help but step ahead this year. The great wave of Illinois spirit will carry it along. Over 3000 members are now on the rolls.

The union has begun the weekly publication of the *Union Bulletin*, the new official organ.

THE TEMPORARY TASTE OF UNIVERSITY sports on Sundays, allowed during the S.A.T.C. reign of war days, continues to tantalize the peace-timers, who on Sundays gaze with longing at the closed tennis courts and golf course. An old University ruling prohibits any Sabbath work or play on the campus.

A NEW STUDENT CHURCH, BUILT BY the Congregationalists, is going up at the corner of Daniel and Sixth streets. Students and faculty members of that faith formerly attended the old Congregational church at the corner of Church and State streets. The members have sold their building there, and all will worship in the student district.

A HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY DURING the last 14 years' presidency of Edmund J. James is now in preparation. The president writes cheerfully from Annapolis, Md., where he is visiting his son, Commander Anthony James, of the U. S. naval academy.

HOLABIRD & ROCHE OF CHICAGO HAVE been appointed consulting architects of the University. H. J. Burt, '96, is general manager of the company.

RETURNED MILITARY ILLINI WHO SERVED in the marine corps have formed an organization at the University.

AT THE LAST MINUTE WE LEARN OF the death of Prof. Cyril G. Hopkins, Oct. 6, at Gibraltar. Further details later.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

SEPT. 23.—The latch-thong stiffened and in strode W. B. Porterfield, '13, Fairmount banker. He paid his *aqfn* personal property tax and with springy stride went on his way.

Oct. 3.—Lorado Taft, '79, came up the *aqfn* light-house stairs, and lingered for a while near the big reflectors. He was here to speak at the A.B.C. conference—and if you've never heard him speak, your life certainly contains a deplorable void.

Oct. 4.—Dined quite capably with G. E. Dickson, ['18], of the 1st div. 'other side. Dick has lost little of the old charm.

Oct. 6.—Lillie Helgeland, '15, of Chicago, Cook-toured *aqfn*land for a few minutes, as did Agnes Gale Hill, '92, first Y.W.C.A. worker to be sent to India. She returns there next February. If you are like us, and take pleasure in viewing an enthusiastic grad, you will enjoy seeing Miss Hill.

OUT IN THE ILLINI WORLD

ILLINI CLUBS

Detroit

REVIVAL meeting Oct. 7 in the board of commerce grill room. Eating exercises at 7. Speeches, flashlight, collection, G. B. Allen, pres., and A. G. Schutt, secy. The secy.'s abode is 1333 Book bldg.

Next time you are about to pass by the Cass technical high school, reconsider your acts, walk resolutely in, and say "Hello Miss Toland. Happy to see you again." (Jessie M. Toland, '08, teaching English to wounded soldiers sent there by the government.)

Lillian Eldredge, '17, is a new Detroitress, her address being 850 Euclid Ave.

Vandalia ?

Walter F. Boye, '16, made a start on an Illini club here, he having asked the *aqfn* mine to send him the Fayette county list of Illinese.

Champaign County

The first C. C. come-together of the college year pierced the fogs of Friday evening, Oct. 10. The Illini inn was used for the meeting place, good meals being picked out at the cafeteria by all. A committee was appointed to rub noses with the Illinois union officials on the topic of homecoming. The next meeting (oyster supper) will be held Nov. 21, the Friday before Thanksgiving. The score of the Oct. 10 conclave: Invitations sent out, 245; acceptances, 33; regrets, 10; bona fide attendance, 32.

Memphis

Has the club chartered a Pullman for h'coming?

This and other straight-from-the-clavicle questions will kindly take seats in the ante-room while we discuss C. O. Pfeil, ['96], who has been chosen to draw the plans for the new municipal auditorium and market house. Four other Memphis architects submitted plans.

W. G. Stromquist, '10, U. S. public health service, room 17 court-house, is a loyal Memphisist.

Birmingham, Ala.

R. D. Lyman, '16, has been loping around the city looking up Illini for a proposed university club. He is also chief engineer of the by-laws, and during odd moments is an ice cream mfrgr.

New England

"I find," says Max Schecht, '17, "myself at the Harvard law school with Pendarvis, Denz, Kirkpatrick and several other Illini."

Not a great deal to say about the New England Illini club, you murmur, and no, comes the embarrassed reply.

Golden Gate

(Berkeley, San Francisco, and Vicinity)
Vice-Pres. Frank M. Bumstead, '06, sees a grad now and then from his

look-out at the University of California library. The last Illiniweker to wander in was R. C. Woodmansee, '03, now of the Pacific telephone co. staff, in charge of northern California and Nevada, with headquarters at Sacramento.

Northwestern Illinois

Judge Nels A. Larsen, '03, came forward with a letter Sept. 23, saying that if the *aqfn* warehouse would ship him a list of all the Illini in the tri-cities he would find out whether they fancied a near-future get-together or whether they didn't. The list was shipped at once, and the N'western Illinois club doubtless now has made up its mind one way or the other. About 140 graduates live in the three cities, besides many near-grads, and a few former profs.

New York

A good crowd in both the moral and quantitative sense was out to the Sept. 22 lunch of the New York club. The official list is laid before you for analysis:

H. V. Swart, '06	J. B. Chartrand, '15
S. F. Holtzman, '95	J. C. Whitelaw, '15
C. S. Sale, Faculty	V. H. Gramount, '17
W. F. M. Goss, '04	Fred S. Wells, '15
E. S. Miller, '16	Harry H. Porter, '17
J. F. Brown, '13	Lewis McDonald, '08
Borden B. Harris, '99	Maj. John R. Donald-
T. Eide, '04	son, '16
R. M. Sommers, '19	Geo. S. Sangdahl, '13
Harvey C. Wood, ['05]	E. W. Goldschmidt, '87
H. W. McCandless '90	H. W. Deakman, '15
	W. B. Lazear, '07
Andrew B. Hammitt, '15	

We'd like to pause for reflection over every last one of these N'Yorkers, but the h. c. of paper wills it otherwise. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, we direct particular attention to Maj. J. R. Donaldson, '16, just released from the engineers' corps, and Lewis McDonald, '08, who is returning to Chicago. One man absent was Conrad B. Kimball '94, who has gone to Denver to recuperate his badly impaired health.

Rockford

Four Illini are teaching in the Rockford high school: Beulah Agnew, '17,

Memories

HOW strange it was to touch
A passing life and know
When each must go
Comradeship ended with the
final smile.
"Good-bye!" Good luck!" The
hand-clasp falls away,
The friendly face is gone, per-
haps for aye . . .
How memories crowd from out
the past,
Alloy and gold,
Dreams, voices, grief and tales
half-told
Like coins flung down upon a
garret floor,
Within a moonlit square.
—Lois Seyster, '19.

English; Clarence S. Anderson, '14, agriculture; Harry Gibson, '18, history; Opal Trost, '16, home economics. And what have they to do with the Rockford Illini club, you ask, curling a pretty 'terrogation point. You are right. This belongs in the roam-everywhere col.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

YOU cellar-rats*—come to order while we read this: Harry T. Nightingale, '09, is acting assistant professor of political science at Oberlin college. *Slang for prep, U. of I. academy, etc.

Martin Steinke, '12, tired of his name, as people often do, so he changed it to Storn. Thurfure, when you try hunting up the modern language prof at Central college, Fayette, Mo., make a weather forecast and change the last letter to M.

G. W. Dowrie, '13, dean of the newly established school of business at the University of Minnesota, had been professor of economics and head of the department there and was formerly assistant in economics at Illinois. He also taught the subject at the University of Michigan. Old Illini recall him as "Alexander."

Fred E. Clark, '13, has been made associate professor of economics and marketing in the Northwestern school of commerce. This is a new position just started at Northwestern. He had been teaching at the University of Michigan.

Wayne E. Stevens, '14, just discharged from the army after two years in the adjutant general's office, has plunged into historical war work at Springfield.

Elizabeth P. Brush, '15, has been appointed professor of history at Rockford college. She spent several years as assistant at Illinois.

R. C. Whitford, '18 PH.D., holds a front seat in Knox college as professor of English.

The wrong time to Smile

"After touring almost all of the French hospitals, following double pneumonia, I came back to the Ft. Sheridan hospital. After numerous X-ray exams I was pronounced well. But last Saturday along came appendicitis and an operation. Now I'm on my back, watching my finger nails to see if leprosy is next."—A '16.

It's the style to smile. Songs, stories, lectures all keep us saturated with the idea that it is better to be dead than down in the mouth. The *aqfn* can't be serious any more, it seems. Even preachers are taking notes on jokes and are casting some creditable originals; some of the best current humor going is in a religious periodical.

But it takes a cast-steel will to chuckle over Bro. '16's troubles. If we were in his place and somebody told us to "cheer up" we'd be in danger of adding a name to the civilian casualty list.

ILLINI STEWARDSHIPS

Activities of Illini in Politics

WILLIAM H. BECKMAN, '98, republican, of Chicago, was a candidate for delegate to the constitutional convention, 31st district. He has been a Chicago lawyer since 1890.

D. S. Dalbey, '02, has served five terms in the Nebraska legislature, and was speaker of the house for the 37th and 38th sessions. His fairness and conscientious work as speaker have been much praised. Last spring his colleagues in the state legislature presented him with a handsome cane for "his effort to make this session of the legislature one long to be remembered for its efficient work, and by this resolution we congratulate him upon the record he has made."

Harry S. Streeter, '14, was the republican nominee for county judge at Kankakee in the special election held Aug. 2. We regret to say that we never did find out how the voters handled Harry.

ILLINI WRITINGS

DEAN T. A. CLARK, '90, has given the final pats to two new books, which the Macmillan's will publish in December. The titles are *Discipline and the Dorelect* and *The High School Boy and His Problems*. Without having read either one, it is nevertheless safe for the *aqfn* to assume that they abound with the same kindly humor and sympathetic philosophy that we have enjoyed in his earlier works.

A. J. GUNDERSON, '11, in his *Spraying for apple blotch*, gives the result of many experiments on an orchard in Southern Illinois. He found that Bordeaux mixture and lime sulphur were practically equal in controlling the disease. He is associate in pomology at the University.

ARCHITECTURAL GRADS who read the *American Architect* might keep in mind that A. T. North, '85, is western editor. (2100 Mallers bldg., Chicago.)

THE AQFN BOOK-INSPECTOR learns from the Beta Upsilon *Booster* that Bill McNamee, '11, now has charge of both the eastern and western foreign advertising offices of the Chicago *American*.

AFTER A SILENCE of two years the *Siren* is again whooping it up as in days of old. Two returned Illini soldiers are in charge—Carleton Healy as editor and "Deuce" Hart as business manager. Earnest students of laughter find much to praise in this year's *Siren*, and the battalions of ads show that the business office has left few rocks unturned in its quest for patronage.

THE BUSINESS OFFICE of the University has begun publishing a house organ called *The Memoir*, which catches and holds for the hoppers of future historians all happenings of that hive of helpers.

"THE WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB OF CHICAGO" has been formed by five journalistic Illinae who are seeking their fortunes in that roaring city: Elizabeth Leitzbach and Theresa Samuels, '18s,

Lois Seyster, Astrid Dodge, and Wilhelmina Shaffer, '19s.

THE LAND OF THE MEDICS

Notes about College of Medicine Illini

"THE medical alumni are very proud of their school," writes Dr. G. A. Schneider, '07med., from Chicago. "It has been thoroughly proved that it is second to none, not only in general practice but on the field of war, in the surgical departments of the hospitals, and in the demand for instructors in the medical schools of the United States. It is the sincere desire of the medical alumni to see our college of medicine the ace of medical schools."

Dr. Harry H. Ainsworth, '95, has returned to his home in Madison after a year overseas as surgeon for evacuation hospitals nos. 4, 14 and 22. He took part in the St. Mihiel and Ar-

gonne drives, and after the armistice was chief of the eye service of the eye, ear, nose and throat hospital at Coblenz.

DRUGGISTS' DOINGS

Notes from the School of Pharmacy

FEW Illini clubs are as old as the pharmacy alumni association, which was started July 23, 1874. On Sept. 8 of that year F. M. Goodman was elected president, A. G. Vogeler vice-president, G. H. Ackerman treasurer, and H. W. Buchman secretary. "Its objects being," says article 1 of the constitution, "to foster within us a love for our alma mater and remind us of and revive pleasant hours of the past."

V. L. Harnack, '19, has been awarded the American pharmaceutical association scholarship for this year. His home is in Urbana.

Brief Battle Hymns of the Republic

Concluding remarks on Illinois in the World War.

TAPS ETERNAL

TOTAL number of Illini who have died in war service-----167

"Dahry Dahringer is buried in the American Argonne cemetery near Romaine, France. I saw his grave there and asked for but did not obtain permission to take a picture of it. I looked for Eddie Wallace's grave too, but was unable to find out where it was."—Paul Bock, '13, engs. school, Camp Humphreys, Va.

ILLINI LAURELS

Edward A. Flanders, '06, cited s.o. 52 hq. Now asst. professor of military science, Stanford university.

Willard A. Knapp, '07, cited in division orders "for distinguished conduct in action."

Capt. David Hunter, '10, of Rockford. "Extraordinary heroism in action in Tanguy woods July 23, 1918."

Robert J. McLaughlin, '13, croix de guerre for bravery near Audenarde, Belgium, Nov. 3-4, 1918.

Ernest H. Pool, '15, croix de guerre. Wounded in action near Verdun.

Captain Willis Hubbard, '16, croix de guerre by the French army for bravery in relieving a wounded soldier. Capt. Hubbard, who already had the d.s.c., is now in the architectural office of G. E. Ramey, '12, Champaign.

Floyd E. Evans, '17, croix de guerre. Capt. Thos. R. Gibson, '18, d.s.c. Nov. 19, 1918; other citations Oct. 1 and July 21.

John M. Gregory, '19, croix de guerre from French 68th div.

Charles P. McCormack, '19, cited for Chateau Thierry work.

Harold G. Atherton, [20], croix de guerre (sectional citation).

Nelson W. Campbell [20], croix de guerre.

Lt. Temple R. Lovett, [21], croix de guerre for bravery in action. Made dangerous tank trip in search of mines.

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

Corpl. H. V. Stephenson, '14, wounded Nov. 4, 1918, and after recovering

spent some time at University of Toulouse.

H. W. Simms, '16, shaken up in explosion of shell at Argonne in October, 1918.

M. G. Espey, '17, fell in a plane at Foggia, Italy, and again at Langley field, Va.

William J. Nolan, '17 g, wounded in action Oct. 18, 1918. Last heard of with American relief adm. in Czecho-Slovakia.

Somero, Francis P. Somero, '18, wounded Nov. 1, 1918, during Argonne-Meuse offensive.

Walter Griseimer, '18, tumble in airplane near Toul just before the armistice.

Alexander D. Staples, '18, in hospital several months because of attack of acute cerebral spinal meningitis.

Ray E. Quisno, '19, wounded July 28, 1919, at Chateau Thierry.

Thomas E. Clark, 19, wounded during service on the Vesle.

Wilbur S. Wood, [20], wounded twice during fall of '18—once at St. Mihiel Sept. 20, and again on Oct. 14, in Argonne drive.

Capt. Wayne E. Perkins, ['21], wounded in the leg at Soissons.

BOCHE-BIRD BAGGERS

Lt. Horace N. Jones, jr., was unofficially credited with downing one hun plane. His own ship was shot down once but he landed safely on his feet.

Merle R. Husted, '18, destroyed one German plane with the cordial assistance of another American flier.

MORE A-E-C'S OVERSEAS

Illinois men furnished a good whiff of western fragrance to the British universities that took them in as temporary war students. M. M. Hart, '18, figures that there were 158 of them.

We thought the University of Montpellier, Herault, France, had been entirely ignored by all Illini, when suddenly here appears Bill Cuthbertson, '17, who rode through on a scholarship.

If during some of your evening drives in your plane about you happen

on the University of Lyons, France. let go an ask and throw nine rahs for Malcolm E. Schroyer, ['19], wallowing in wisdom there.

Add to Sorbonners in Paris Sergt. Ralph N. Johnson, ['21].

Have we anybody at the University of London? Sergt. Rufus E. Vaughan. London school of economics, Clare mkt., Kingsway, W. C. Charles E. Smith was there a while too (a '16).

Lt. Harold E. Rasmussen has been overhauling his intellect at Grenoble University, A.P.O. 923, a gray-beard learning center that was running on full steam 150 years before Columbus started our troubles by finding us.

Corpl. Geo. W. Rider has been remodeling his learning at Edinburgh university.

MILITARY ILLINAE

Nelle Taylor, '08, of the Red Cross canteen service has landed again in Tuscola after an absence of 1½ years overthere.

Fannie Brooks, '15, is back at the University in the home economics department after Red Cross work overseas for 1½ years.

Ruth Shott, '17, dietitian for evacuation hospital 19 in France, has arrived home again.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1884

The father of Mrs. Charles H. Lilly died Sept. 26 at Champaign aged 87.

"Illum," a new metal discovered by the department of chemistry staff during the war, is now stated to be the invention of Prof. S. W. Parr, '84, a veteran of the department. Illum, named after Illinois, has the acid-resisting properties of platinum, without its high cost. Prof. Parr has used the new metal in a testing instrument of his own design.

1887

Horace Taylor, artist for many years for the Chicago *News* and *Record*, the *Herald*, and New York *Journal*, is now at Highland Park, Ill., care of Mrs. Jessie Boyer.

1888

The item in the last *aqfn* about "Lt.-Col." Lincoln Bush should have read Col. Lincoln Bush. Also his son Cedric is the father of a daughter instead of a son—the daughter having been born July 27 instead of Aug. 25.

1893

C. V. Millar was observed recently boiling "chats" in his analytical laboratory at Joplin, Mo. If you want good, accurate zinc or lead assays call in C. V.—J. J. RUTLEDGE, '94.

Name, John T. Stewart; subject, Lt.-Col. John T. Stewart; comment, has returned from Washington to his old home in St. Paul.

1894

The *aqfn* recently made some reference to Bones Foster's ability as a mile runner. Sure! we remember that race—Bones won it by a neck. We can prove it by Ed Barrett.—J. J. Rutledge.

1897

The O. D. Havard co., makers of

THE SOCIETY OF FURNACE FIXERS

L. H. H., '17, stuck in depot brigade training cullud folks for labor battalions overseas.—H. L. C., '18, retained on this side as flying instructor, destined to fight battle of south.—G. H. P., '15, roadmaster on narrow-guage at Camp Humphreys.—P. G. C., '18, fought battle of Ft. Sill twice, holding fort both times, sand having no chance.—J. E. H. fought as coal shoveler and potato peeler.—A. T. B., '18, battle of Great Lakes, siege of Washington, four sprained ankles from basketball; decorations, one black eye.—M. G. McC., '18, played hero in conquering cooties at Camp Dodge, and mustered in about half the colored population of the south.—V. L. M., '15, ordered 2 doz. eggs and 2 lbs. Armour star just before leaving France.—H. B. B., '19, designed delousing mill.—S. E. W., '11, kept busy teaching colonel how to be machine gunner who was too fat to sit behind his gun.—R. H. D., '19, many thrills fighting street car conductors and the million war workers in Washdc.—P. P. Y., '19, received rather serious wound in hand while reaching for butter at Municipal Pier; no wound chevrons awarded.—F. H. C., left the army last October, having been "discharged for hyperthyroidism."

coal meters, Allentown, Pa., naturally should thrill you because of our own O. D. Havard. As the inventor of two kinds of coal meters, he has the advantage over most of us.

1903

The 1902 *Illio* says that the following is the official '03 hymn:

Who are we? Who are we?
We're the class of nineteen three!
Hi, ki! Ho, ko!
Hi, ki, he!
One nine! One nine!
Nine naught three!

President and treasurer of the South-west bitulithic co. with head offices at San Antonio, will just about fit out F. E. Rightor. However, steer his mail to the Littlefield bldg., Austin, Tex. The adjective bitulithic means a mixture of cracked rock and asphalt, says our Funk unabridged.

1904

Construction work in the south now gives R. E. Abell plenty to do. Send his mail to 1503 Exposition blvd., New Orleans, and if he doesn't answer wire him that we play Chicago at homecoming.

Ella W. Maxwell has moved to Laramie, Wyo., her husband now being dean of the college of education there.

C. J. Rothgeb, a former brother in the '04 bond and athletic foreman of Colorado college, has moved to Bloomington and the automobile business, the latter being the Nelson concern, of which Bert, ['05], is the keystone. Bert is C. J.'s brotherinlaw, etc.

1906

Clarinne Llewellyn attended summer school at Columbia University, New York.

Even though you may not care to

read anything in the library of congress at Washington, remember that Ola Wyeth's there in the A.L.A. office as director of reconstruction hospital libraries.

1907

The '07 frontage for this number has been leased to the civil engineers of the class. They have a little interclass club all their own, and are quite contented and happy. Their worshipful grand and glorious knight is Merle J. Trees, Chicago. Away we go!

F. C. Bagby, in Kansas City since last Christmas, has under his wing a new office of the Corrugated bar co., watching over Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and western Missouri, and asserts he is the dad of a peerless boy of 10 months and mighty lungs. A regular accordion, with all stops pulled out.

W. E. Brewer has been since 1916 making the walls quiver in the engineering department of the Sinclair-Cudahy pipe-line co., Carrollton, Mo. His province is Humboldt, Kan., to Chicago.

A letter addressed to E. C. Brown at the Decatur bridge co. limped back with the statement that "Earl has not been in the office since last December on account of a nervous breakdown. He is now in the north regaining his strength." At one time his entire family was sick with influenza; one son (Edward) died.

E. W. Buxton hustles about as resident engineer at Kansas City for Waddell and son, inc., consulting engineers; now putting across a reinforced concrete bridge at Shreveport, La.

John Callan, boss of the civil engineering yards at the University of Alabama, is also state highway commissioner, and in the dark days v the S.A.T.C. king at the aforesaid Alabama university.

F. A. Cox still drafts for the Pennsylvania coal co. (mechanical dept., Scranton, Pa.), and John A. Dailey may yet be discerned in the bureau of streets, Chicago, dept. of public works, though H. W. Elliott has just holed out for a building in Kansas City to house the Kresges—the 10-cent store barons—and is scrambling to get it done in time for Santaclaustide. He learns and labors for the George A. Fuller co.

C. A. Foreman of the Union Pacific staff remains cordially yours at Cheyenne, Wyo.

J. W. Galhuly is enjoying a reunion with his old job as supervising architect of the treasury department, Washington, after 18 months in the engineers' reserve militant and the q.m. corps, construction division. He helped build several large camps, and learned how to sleep on an excelsior mattress.

Sidney Gear has no new history for the class chronicle; he remains affectionately yours, draftsman in the bridges, Illinois Central, Chicago. Another Illinois Centralist is C. C. Westfall, now bridging the Kankakee river with re'forced concrete; and Bro. '08 Greer, in the same dept.

H. C. Haungs has just northward come from Texas, where he tended to drainage chores for the Elliott &

Harmon engng. co., Peoria. Also he was deep into study and design of engineering what-you-may-call-'em for the Dayton project of the U. S. housing corporation. In Dallas, Tex., he saw Hiram Elliott, whose company has just accepted with thanks the Federal reserve bank contract in that district.

Carl James must now be accosted as secretary-treasurer, General automotive co., Newark, N. J., a species of automobile department store. In war times he was up to his chin in munitions, first with the Morgan plant, Perth Amboy, N. J., and last as assistant treasurer of the T. A. Gillespie loading co.

W. A. Knapp is back at Purdue behind the civil engineering partition after 15 months of France. A young son, Bill, jr., shook hands with papa as the latter sat down at the home fire. He was in the bloodiest part of the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne collisions.

Robert S. Larimer's face will light up if you dress him in care of Joseph T. Ryerson & son, Chicago.

J. W. McManis pulls on the same contractor-engineering yoke with P. T. Tarnoski, also '07, at St. Paul. Their contracts are \$140,000 strong; Mac has a wife and one son; Tarnoski since graduation has been with Modjeski, Wm. B. Hough co., and the Rodgers co. Hope both of 'em will soon be as famous as Steinmetz's stogie.

F. A. Pruitt, contracting engineer, Hughes Foulkrod co., 624 Oliver bldg., Pittsburgh. Puzzle—find the predicate.

Make no mistake about Harry Savidge, Calvert, Mont., and the Great Northern. They're working side by side, just like unto J. W. Schertz and the Westcott engineering co., Chicago. Schertz is married, has a six-year-old girl, and a yearling boy, all of whom live at 704 S. Clinton st., Oak Park, and would be stiff-tickled to see any '07s.

W. W. Smith's a home-sweet-homer for a short visit after five years in South American selling and construction.

Vincent W. Switzer, treasurer of the Baker-Vawter co., Benton Harbor, Mich., is also hitched up with John Harper, an old Illinois architect, in a housing proposition, which is no mere thimble arty if we've read the signs aright.

F. A. Taylor of the Johns-Manville co. holds away o'er the Kansas City district as sales manager, having been switched there last oughtem from Nashville, Tenn. Another daughter, Betty, came to hand last December, increasing the family to three dazzling beauties and joys forever.

M. J. Trees, secretary of the 'seven see-e's has changed his fireside address to Beverly Hills, 9921 S. Winchester ave., Chicago. His trade name is Chicago bridge & iron works (vice-pres.). Chas. Pillsbury's with him. The company is as standard as copper bottoms on wash-boilers, and fragrant with Illinois men.

A. A. Van Petten still sees fit to

manage the Punta Alegra sugar plantation, San Juan, Cuba. Any '07 wives needing sugar for canning will please write directly to A. A., mentioning the *aqfn*.

C. C. Williams of the University of Kansas professoriate has been ordained professor and head of civil engineering. He headed construction at Nitro, W. Va., 1918 summer.

R. C. Yant of the Hugh Murphy construction co., Louisville, continues in the quarry business.

F. D. Yeaton keeps splashing away at water supply problems for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Railway exchange bldg., Chicago.

Quoting now old Rabelais: "Let down the curtain; the farce is done." 1908

A. S. Buyers has been ordered to the United States from Ft. Mills, P. I., and can be addressed in the vicinity of D. E. Buyers, Sterling, Ill.

Mae Chapin is getting acquainted with relatives at Champaign, after six years of missionary work in China.

1909

Community organizer, community service, inc., is the style of remarks made about R. D. Wyatt, who has come west to Flint, Mich., 810 Mason st. He works under the new Michigan statute for community activities.

1910

I. J. Berkema, now teaching English in the McKeesport, Pa., technical high school, is "dying to hear of Illini football prospects. I am pounded to death by Pittsburg university prospects, and the rest of the eastern teams are constantly boomed up, but the 'little' U. of I. hardly gets a notice. Hurry along the *aqfn*."

Karl M. Dallenbach has set foot again at his old job in the psychology department of Cornell, after several months in the army.

Nagendranath Gangulee of Bolpur, India, a prominent ag there, married the youngest daughter of Sir Rabin-dranath Tagore, thus becoming a brother-in-law of Rathindranath Tagore, '09.

J. E. Leyden recently visited his

home in Hoopeston, Illinois. After observing the Illinois farmers' prosperity J. E. hasn't had so much to say about the law as a profession.—J. J. RUTLEDGE, '94.

1911

William A. Albrecht, one of our few fourth degree Illini, is at 1315 Rosemary, Columbia, Mo. His diplomas are lettered thus: 1911-A.B.; 1914-B.S.; 1915-M.S.; and 1919-Ph.D. If he comes back for more, what can our poor University give him?

The sympathy of the class is extended to Lloyd Morey, whose mother died Oct. 12 at Urbana, aged 70.

As the limited stops respectfully at Three Forks, Mont., ask for a leave of absence long enough to study up on Elizabeth Brook. Her old address was Superior, Wyo.

Pauline T. Groves now gazes into new vistas as Y. W. C. A. secretary at Lincoln, Nebr.

L. A. Mautner has finished erecting a new firm, the Commercial products co., 140 N. Dearborn st., Chicago, after seven years as superintendent of the B. D. Eisendrath tanning co., Racine, Wis.

C. A. Petry, structural engineer in the supervising architect's office of the University, has been elected grand knight of the local organization of the Knights of Columbus.

Gertrude York has westward ho'd to the University of Southern California to fashion a department of home economics.

1912

Capt. Bill Dewey of the quartermasterate was subsistence, finance, and several other kinds of officer before the Germans got around to the dotted line state of mind.

Robert O. Black's practising something at Houston, Tex., 401 Carter bldg.—the Pilot industrial oil co., being the present condition of his address.

Why devour space with Norwich, Conn.? The question pales into a pearl-colored haze when t's remembered that Otis B. Dorsey lives at 127 Washington st.

R. L. Morrison has marched into a new job as assistant engineer for the Pittsburg testing laboratory, Clark bldg., 216 Clark bldg., Birmingham, Ala. He resigned as professor of highway engineering at the Texas ag-mech. college.

Huron, S. Dak., now is the terminal for all mail to Arthur T. Evans.

Nebraska Illini who feel grim sickness hanging around ready to jump at them should keep in mind Charles H. Spaulding's address: state dept. of health, Lincoln.

Louis A. Tohill, ordered west to recover his health, was at Sugar City, Colo., when last heard from.

1913

O. C. F. Randolph has taken charge of building an addition to the Nordyke & Marmon plant at Indianapolis, and is now addressed at 2946 N. New Jersey st. Mrs. Randolph was Helen Abbott, another '13.

[Almost an acre of stuff we can't get in—news from '14 to '18. Better luck next time, maybe.—Ed.]

A '16 Reunion

If you are a '16, there's nothing to do but get out the battered old gladstone and pack up for that homecoming trip. Ordinary excuses won't be accepted by the class secretary, so don't bother to pay freight on them. The secretary is Lt. E. C. O. Beatty, he has been overseas a year, and has been in army harness all the blessed time since he graduated. But has he neglected the class secretaryship? He has not, and furthermore he has been about the only class secretary in the war who holds that record. If he can do all that, surely you other '16s can struggle back to Illiniville for a reunion, can't you?

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—when you come back on Nov. 1 to sit on the stands with the old-timers and assist in expunging the Maroons from the football map, you won't forget to drop into

ZOM'S

will you? The old place is considerably brightened and fussed up but the gang still holds out here.

—and it certainly will be grand to see you.

Roger Zombro

Green street-of course

P. S. More than ever Illinois men come to Zom's for things to wear.

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An Alumnus, Sales Manager of a large American Machinery house, desires to employ, as executive secretary, a civil engineer graduate not over 30 years of age and preferably younger, who has had some construction experience, who speaks Spanish fluently and who can take dictation, to accompany him on a trip of four to six months to South America—starting about February 1, 1920.

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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



VOLUME V
NUMBER 3

NOVEMBER 1
1919



*A Greater
University*

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

The Aqfn Treasure-House

[Gifts of old programs, back-numbers of University periodicals related to the early days,—any old oskeywow or bazoo relics you would consent to give to the alumni office, will be heartily welcomed. They will be filed safely, with the donor's name attached.]

Life Members

The 45 Illini listed below are life members of the Association and life subscribers to the *aqfn*. The price of life membership and subscription is \$50.

Peter Junkersfeld, '95 Merle J. Trees, '07
Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, Emily Nichols Trees, '90
L. E. Fischer, '98 Robert F. Carr, '93
W. B. McKinlev, '76 George J. Jobst, '97
F. J. Postel, '99 Ray A. Collins, '09
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W. R. Roberts, '88 A. F. Fishman, '16
F. W. Scott, '01 M. P. Taylor, '13
Lorado Taft, '79 Louise Huse Pray, '07
Harry H. Hadsall, '97 Albert M. Perkins, '10

Plus and Minus

I am sorry to send you such a blotted statement [apparently the ink bottle capsized], but I assure you that it wasn't the agitation caused by making out the check for \$2 that caused it. With best wishes for the continued success of the very readable and interesting *aqfn*.—C. S. B., '91, Little Rock, Ark.

The Paper Shortage

—Has its bright side. Writers are being obliged to make their words work as never before. Boiling down has become so essential that the subject deserves an honored place in journalism schools.

The *aqfn* has always stood for "multum sense in parvo words—" it has kept its articles clean-limbed and close-coupled, and—but there we go, with the needle in the groove again. This record ought to be thrown away, or given to some of the giants in *Pilgrim's Progress*, to be used as a poker chip.

Illinois in Filmland

[Dates for the Illinois movie continue to be listed. How about you? Remember there's no charge, except for express, and that the two reels of canned Illinois are great helps in entertaining a crowd.]

WANTED—Copy of the 1915 *Illio*. Notify Dean W. B. Day of the school of pharmacy, 701 S. Wood st., Chicago. State condition and price.

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Another Thompson Facet

Smokes Louisiana perique, is claim

The illustrated story of Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, in the last *aqfn* brings a rise and remarks from W. F. Young, '88], of Chicago:

The issue of Oct. 1 is particularly interesting in that it gives me a very good picture of Dr. Thompson looking at me mournfully and wondering why I haven't answered his last letter. The writup is good, but when you talk about Dr. Thompson's ability to drink coffee without the aid of his hickory stick you set up one facet of his many-sidedness to be looked at and not the proper one. You make no reference to his ability to smoke an exceedingly black and odorous pipe. He has had that pipe I don't know how many years and I should hate to say how many pounds of tobacco he has smoked in it. He has even reached a point where he claims to be able to smoke Louisiana perique in it without any mixture. I think he is a cheerful liar, or at least I did think so until several days ago. I mentioned Dr. Thompson and the perique to a very scholarly and truthful gentleman in the east. This s and t gentleman said that he had a Latin professor at Brown university something over 30 years ago who smoked perique right along day in and day out without any mixture and seemed to thrive under it although some of his students who would gather in his study for confidential talks with him (I suppose they would be called seminars nowadays) would occasionally be knocked out. However, my s and t friend said that Jo-Jo, which was the name by which this Latin professor was affectionately known, did come to a bad end. They made him professor of Latin at Yale!

A Post-Season Game

Editor *aqfn*:

WHY ALL the post-season football squabble and anxiety as the result of a so-called "tie" for the championship?

WHY NOT a post-season game between the two teams tied for first honors?

IN FORMER years if two teams have either not lost a conference game, or have lost an equal number of games, both feel entitled to be champion. One or the other is not, and such a condition takes away much of the satisfaction and glory.

WHY NOT an *aqfn* campaign to bring the subject before the conference board?

I'M SURE a majority of the alumni would vote in favor of a post-season game in case of a tie—a tie for first honors only. And the vote at other conference schools would be similar.

OF COURSE a tie happens but seldom. And just that fact is an argument for the new arrangement. Instead of it being a case of "it happens so seldom that it isn't worth while," to me it seems that it happens so seldom that it is worth while.

ALL IN favor of a new conference rule permitting that "when two schools have tied for first place in football, the representing teams shall play a post-season game on a neutral field Thanksgiving day, to decide which school shall be considered champion, say "aye".

Unless our ears deceive us, the "ayes" have it.

Jos. F. WRIGHT, '16, private secretary to the president, U. of I.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME V, NUMBER 3

NOVEMBER 1, 1919

A Complete, Finished, and Perfect Homecoming: A Great Come-back

AQFN-on-Boneyard, Nov. 1.—Late in the evening and homecoming is over, except for a few things, mainly the memorial service tomorrow—about which see later. Such a homecoming! It has been a riot of exclamation points for Illinois and explanation of other points by Chicago. The emphatic defeat of the Maroons this afternoon 10 to 0 adds a sunburst chapter to Illinois athletic history. Our team's come-back was such a complete, finished, and perfect thing—like the Hennepin definition of Illini. Such a game—such a homecoming—doesn't come every year, or every decade.

The most natural way to write about homecoming is to take it as it came. So let's start with Friday afternoon, Oct. 31.

THE HOBO BAND PARADE

Shortly after 1 o'clock the streets became sprinkled with gayly-garbed fellows, some behind grotesque masks, others rigged out in curious clothes undeniably designed to excite laughter. All trotted or autoed in the direction of the Beta Theta Pi house on Daniel st., the meeting place. Everything was represented in the collection of 500 'bos, from Simon Legree and 'Liza's hunk of ice to double-faced tramps, the council of administration, and the "league of nations jazzaway band."

The line of march led down John street to the campus, and then south to the south campus, where the company of scare-crows critically viewed the sophomore-freshman class scrap. According to tradition, all seniors not in hobo uniform were chased down and given facial attention.

The judges—George Ade, George Huff, Bert Spalding, Roger Zombro, Charlie Kiler, C. W. Bailey, and Carl Steinwedell—awarded prizes for the best 'bos: Best makeup, Fiji islander; best group, victory special; second, Illini Indians; and so on down the line.

The next event was the

SOPH-FROSH SCRAP

(2:30 p. m.; south campus)

The freshmen and sophomores hadn't been allowed to jump at each others' throats before since 1916. First

the color rush and then the pushball and sack rushes had been discontinued because of the many injuries and the rough-house aspect of the massed way of scrapping. The new method seems to satisfy the alleged yearning of the two classes to kill off each other, and it does it in a clean and painless way, with few casualties.

Instead of some 1000 freshmen lining up solidly against as many sophs, and all shoving at once, the new plan has a dozen or two boxing and wrestling matches, tugs of war, and pull-over-the-line battles going on at once. The winning of each stands for so many points won, and at the close of the war it is easy to add up and tell whether the sophs or the frosh shall hoist the banner of victory.

The frosh won, though by a close score (76-60). The yearlings derived less victory from the boxing and wrestling matches than from the pull-over-the-line battles. Of the six tugs-of-war, each class won three. The freshmen were daubed with green paint and the sophs with red, in order to tell them apart. The peace treaty was signed about 4:30. The next homecoming event was the

MASS MEETING

(Gymn annex, 7 p. m.)

This was the customary pow-wow of the braves held on the eve of important football games. Chicago was doomed before the meeting ever started.

After a deafening bombardment of cheers, Slooie Chapman, '15, one of the most heroic Illini to emerge from the war, hobbled out on the stage. The ovation he received was tremendous; a presidential candidate would hardly have been greeted with more enthusiasm. The other speakers were Gov. Lowden, George Ade, Congr. W. B. McKinley, ['76], and Tug Wilson, president of the Illinois union.

COED COMEBACK CARNIVAL

(8 p. m., woman's bldg.)

This was a kind of woman's stunt show, reminiscent of like celebrations in the spring at interscholastic, and the war carnival of last year. It was a continuous performance of the Mardi Gras type, with emphasis on a "fortyniner" dance, "mug shooters", hot-dog stands, feather ticklers, dancing dolls,

fortune tellers and bathing beauties.

The carnival livened up all three floors of the woman's building, and probably gave that decorous edifice something to think about for days to come. Returned Illini were everywhere shouting at each other, even as Theresa Samuels, '18, said in the *Illini*: "Hey there Mike, how are you, gee, it's great to be back, what are you doing, see you tomorrow at the game, fine party, so long."

Thus Friday drew to a close. The first thing Saturday morning was the

BAND REUNION

Old Illini who in their student days played in the band met Saturday morning in the chapel and didn't leave until the floor had been laid for a permanent band alumni association. O. L. Browder, '04, was elected president, Frank Lescher, '11, secretary, and Ray Shawl, '16, treasurer. A. A. Harding, '06, present director of the band, presided as temporary chairman.

SOCCER

(South campus at 9 a. m.)

This game hasn't been much heard of around the University in the last few years, so the crowd that faced the drizzling rain to see the battle between two teams representing American and foreign students looked on with interest. The foreigners were easy victors, 3-0.

GENERAL ALUMNI MEETING

(Auditorium, 11 a. m.)

This meeting had been called by Acting President Kinley for alumni and former students only. In a stirring speech he urged them to think and talk more about the University, and to tell their neighbors about it. He called attention to the wonderful cooperation shown by alumni of eastern institutions, mentioning some of their great campaigns for money. Dr. Kinley spoke of the importance of Illini clubs being organized in every city and village of the state of Illinois.

Gov. Lowden was the other speaker at the meeting. He devoted his talk to the importance of Illinois men and women making themselves felt in the life of the state.

George Huff, '92, president of the Alumni association, presided.

THE GREAT VICTORY

ILLINOIS 10; CHICAGO 0

A victory homecoming could never have been complete without this final touch, a decidedly firm touch—the football victory over Chicago. Just a mere victory, say 10 to 9, would have been gratifying enough; but here the team hauls back, and crash!—Chicago doesn't get a solitary point. No wonder the sun came out late in the afternoon. It had been a day of the most disheartening, soggy weather that ever touched up grandpa's rheumatics.

Although the Illinois team did many things to delight and even amaze the rooters, the triumph of it all was the easy mastery over the Maroons. The Zuppmen beat their ancient foe with the plain, unadorned football that our forefathers had in mind when they founded the game. There was little sleight-of-hand or foot, but there was much hard fighting on the Illinois side—a hard, relentless driving ahead, with malice toward none but possible advancers of the ball. Chicago plays crumpled up in the path of the Illini advance, so hard and mercilessly did the Indians play. They were frequently penalized. The penalties, together with a few forward passes, made up about all the gains recorded for the Maroons.

The first score for the Illini came in the second quarter. After much trading of punts, the Illini pressed forward to the 22-yard line, from which Fletcher put over a successful place kick. The second score was acquired shortly after the opening of the second half. On the kick-off, Illinois made a fair return of the ball. The regulation bucks brought two first downs in satisfying succession. Then Ralph Fletcher caught a long pass and raced 37 yards to the 4-yard line, from which he soon shot on across with an off-tackle play. The goal kick went through safely, and the score of 10-0, which stood for the rest of the game, was made.

THE VICTORY, PLAY BY PLAY

(From the *Daily Illini*)

Illinois won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Higgins kicked to Sternaman who brought the ball to the 25-yard line. Two plays gained 3 yards and Carney kicked to Graham, who was downed on the Maroon 35-yard line. A penalty here cost the Indians 15 yards, but the visitors drew a like setback on their first play. Hanisch made 5 yards, Cole failed to gain and Graham then punted to the Illini 20-yard line. Walquist failed to gain, Crangle plunged through for 8 yards and Carney kicked to Graham, who was downed on his own 22-yard line.

Graham sent the kick back to Walquist, who was tackled on the Maroon 48-yard line. Walquist lost 2 yards, Sternaman made 4 and a long pass, Walquist to Carney, was incomplete. Carney punted out of bounds on the Chicago 34-yard line. Hanisch was held without gain, Graham suffered the same fate and booted the ball to the Indian 40-yard line. Sternaman threaded his way through tackle for 7 yards, and Crangle made it first down. Higgins nabbed Walquist in his tracks and Crangle tore through for 2 yards. Illinois drew a 15-yard penalty for holding in the line. Walquist was held again and Carney kicked to Chicago's 27-yard line. Cole was

thrown for a 4-yard loss, Hanisch made up this deficit and Cole then kicked to Walquist who was thrown on Chicago's 45-yard line. Sternaman sneaked around end for 12 yards. Ralph Fletcher replaced Sternaman here after the little back was hurt on the play. Walquist smashed through for 7 yards, and Ralph Fletcher then carried the leather to the Maroon 18-yard line. Walquist got 6 yards and Fletcher 3 more. Walquist failed to gain and Ralph Fletcher then made it first down on the Maroon 7-yard line. Ralph made 2 yards. Stag put Jackson in for Baker here. The quarter ended as Walquist was held without gain.

SECOND PERIOD

Ralph Fletcher made 1 yard and a side pass, Fletcher to Smith, went wild. The Maroons then took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Graham lost 3 yards, and kicked to Bob Fletcher on the Illini 46-yard line. Walquist made a yard, Bob Fletcher added 4, but Hinkle then intercepted an Illini pass and brought the ball to the Indian 26-yard line. Cole made 4 yards, then lost a yard, and Elton was stopped without gain. Graham dropped back to the 34-yard line for a fake kick, but his pass wobbled and the Indians took the ball. Ralph Fletcher went through for 12 yards, Walquist was held without gain on the next play. Ralph Fletcher then ripped off a 6-yard gain. Walquist added another and Carney then kicked to the Chicago 36-yard line. Cole was thrown for a 4-yard loss, Hanisch made 3, and Carney then pulled down a Maroon pass and planted the ball on the Chicago 15-yard line. Ralph Fletcher made 3 yards, Crangle smashed through for 2 more and on a fake kick, Walquist was held for no gain. Ralph Fletcher dropped back to the 22-yard line and kicked a perfect goal from placement. Score—Illinois 3; Chicago, 0.

Ralph Fletcher kicked off to Higgins, who was downed on his own 36-yard line. Elton was smeared for a one yard loss. Mohr went in for Smith here. A Maroon forward pass was broken up by Ralph Fletcher and Cole then failed to gain on an end run. The Illini were penalized for offside, and a long pass, Graham to Elton, made 20 yards. Graham lost 8 yards on a pass, but the Illini drew another penalty, this one for 15 yards, on the play. Chicago's ball on the Illinois 22-yard line. Elton made 3 yards, Hanisch added 2 and Graham was run out of bounds after making 2 yards. Graham tried an end run and was stopped in his tracks, Illinois taking the ball. Ralph Fletcher tore off a 7-yard gain. Bob Fletcher got 2 more through center, and Carney then kicked to the Maroon 45-yard line. Cole was held without gain and the half-time was called.

THIRD PERIOD

Zup's men appeared on the field with the same line-up, while Stag substituted Halladay for Jackson. Higgins kicked off to Walquist, who ran the ball to the Illini 28-yard line. Walquist made 2 yards, Ralph Fletcher made 5 but the ball was brought back for an Illini penalty. Crangle made 7 and Ralph Fletcher made it first down. Crangle shot through the Maroon forward wall for 5 yards, Ralph Fletcher added 3 and Crangle again plunged heavily for first down. Ralph Fletcher made a yard, Crangle got 3 and a pass, Walquist to Ralph Fletcher, followed by a 37-yard run, put the ball on the Maroon 4-yard line. Crangle made a yard and Ralph Fletcher then shot off tackle for a touchdown. He added the odd point with a perfect goal. Score—Illinois, 10; Chicago, 0.

Carney kicked off to the Maroon 28-yard line. Elton made a yard, Hanisch added 5, and Elton made first down. Hanisch made 2 yards, Graham 3 more, and Crangle then pulled a pass of Graham's out of the air, giving Illinois the ball on their own 49-yard line. Ralph Fletcher failed to gain, but Crangle made 3 yards. Carney was hurt, and was replaced by Reichle. A pass, Walquist to Fletcher, was good for 4 yards. Mohr then kicked over the line and it was Chicago's ball on their own 20-yard line. Cole was held without gain, and Lifuendahl then dove through and set Graham back for a 3-yard loss. Graham kicked to Bob Fletcher, but the Indians were penalized and the ball went back to the Maroons. Hanisch lost 2 yards, was hurt on the play, and Palmer replaced him. Palmer failed to gain on a plunge, Rec Graham lost 6 yards when he tried to run the end and then kicked to Bob Fletcher on the Illini 40-yard line. The Illini drew an

other penalty on this kick, however, and Chicago put the ball in play on their own 36-yard line. Graham was set back with a 2-yard loss, Graham made a yard and a long pass, Graham to McDonald, put the ball on the Illini 42-yard line. Elton made 4 yards, Cole added 5 and the whistle blew for the final period after he was tackled. Score—Illinois, 10; Chicago, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Carney went back in for Reichle to start the quarter. Graham made first down. The Maroons sent Annan in for Cole. Annan lost 2 yards, Applegran sent Annan back for a like loss on the next play and the Illini broke up a pass. Another long pass, started by Graham, went wild and Illinois took the ball on her own 32-yard line. Walquist shot off tackle for 4 yards. Lifuendahl was laid out on the play, but went back in after time out. Bob Fletcher carried the whole Chicago team on his shoulders and made 8 yards for first down. Ralph Fletcher made 5 yards, made one more on the next play, and then threw a wild pass. Carney kicked to Annan who was downed in his tracks on the Maroon 27 yard line. Annan made 3 yards, Graham lost 5 when he juggled the center's pass and a trick formation, one of the Maroon's best, lost another yard.

Graham then kicked to Bob Fletcher, who fumbled after a Maroon hit him when he signalled for a fair catch. The Maroons drew a 15-yard penalty for this stunt. Graham then punted out of bounds on the Maroon 43-yard line. Zupp then sent Shlaudemman in for Applegran. Ralph Fletcher made 2 yards, then got the same amount of yardage, but the Illini were penalized for offside. Elton intercepted an Illini pass and took the ball to the center of the field. Lovejoy went in for Bob Fletcher. A long Maroon pass failed and Graham then made 3 yards. Crangle caught a Maroon pass that Annan muffed on the Illini 43-yard line. Ralph Fletcher made 8 yards, Crangle got another. Zup sent Olander in for Depler. Crangle then made first down. Walquist made 6 yards and Crangle ploughed through for first down. The Maroons drew a penalty on the play which put the ball on the 24-yard line. Walquist made 3 yards, Crangle added 5 and Ralph Fletcher made first down. Walquist made 2 yards, Ralph Fletcher failed to gain and Walquist hit the line for 2 yards. Walquist was shoved out of bounds and the final whistle blew here. Final score—Illinois, 10, Chicago, 0.

ILLINOIS

	CHICAGO
Smith	R.E.McDonald
Petty	R.T.Barker
Applegran	R.G.Swenson
Depler	C.Reber
Lifuendahl	L.G.Stegeman
Ingwersen	L.T.Higgins
Carney	L.E.Hinkle
Bob Fletcher	Q.B.Graham
Walquist	K.H.Elton
Sternaman	L.H.Cole
Crangle	F.B.Hanisch

Substitutions: Illinois—Ralph Fletcher for Sternaman, Mohr for Smith, Reichle for Carney, Carney for Reichle, Shlaudemman for Applegran, Lovejoy for Bob Fletcher, Shlaudemman. Chicago: Jackson for Barker, Halladay for Jackson, Palmer for Hanisch, Annan for Cole, Hutchinson for Annan.

Officials: Birch, Earham, referee; Munma, West Point, umpire; St. Johns, Notre Dame, head linesman; Thurber, Colgate, field judge. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Touchdown: Ralph Fletcher, Ill.
Goal from touchdown: Ralph Fletcher, Ill.
Field goal: Ralph Fletcher, Ill.

WAR MEMORIAL SERVICES

Services in memory of the 176 Illinois men who have died in war service were held in the auditorium Sunday morning, and were attended by a good audience. Acting President David Kinley of the University made the address, in which he spoke feelingly of our war dead, and the stern obligations all of us should feel in seeing to it that these brave young fellows did not die in vain. The president read all of their names, in the course of his address.

Because of the lack of space, homecoming can be discussed here only in a very general way. More about it will be printed in the Nov. 15 number.

"Not only a great knowledge of his work, and Love for it, But—"

"He brings to the sheep industry a dignity and respect that command all a man can give"

FIRST, let it be understood that Prof. W. C. Coffey, '06, is not dead.

The paeons of praise that follow may perhaps suggest the hushed voice, the floral offering, and the silent city surrounded by an iron fence. This eulogizing of a man, this collecting and reviewing of all his virtues, is usually done after he is done, and cannot defend himself. But the *aqfn* believes in fair play.

The expression W. C. Coffey may be defined as:

(1) Professor of sheep and meat in the animal husbandry department, University of Illinois;

(2) The ablest, most practical, and most sensible of the many men now devoting their attention to sheep husbandry; ("he not only has a great knowledge of his work," says one of his former pupils, "and a great love for it—he brings to the sheep industry a dignity and respect that command all that a man can give. He doesn't come out and say that ours is a high and mighty calling, but the way he writes and the way he speaks commands his audience to look at the really noble side of work. After receiving a letter from Coffey my job looks different to me. It makes me sit down and think . . . Coffey doesn't preach this—but it is there just the same".)

(3) Author of *Productive Sheep Husbandry*, a 450-page book, considered the leading publication of its kind in America;

(4) Leader in education pertaining to sheep husbandry—his influence on the young men in the class-rooms has been very marked, his pleasing personality being a great help to him in this;

(5) Developer of the University of Illinois flock of sheep, regarded as the best in America owned by a college. The University recently sold a ram for \$1600, the highest 1919 price paid this year in this country.

The sheep industry looks attractive. The animal itself is peaceful; the lamb, the symbol of innocence; the sheep, the first animal mentioned by name in the Bible. Sheep are decidedly good to eat. Mutton flank runs 1770 calories a pound as compared with squash or tomatoes at 100, cabbage at 115, and even beef rib cuts at 1135. And so the advantages pile up, not excepting the tremendous increase of sheep-skins granted at commencements. (Correspondents in discussing this last sentence will please write on one side of the paper only).

But the problems are many. A freshman in sheep 1 at the University after the first week's instruction might reasonably find himself discussing the fire-escape horns of the Dorsets, the pied and the piebald varieties, the pacco dips, unicorns, green-norns, and turnip fattening. The question of where sheep stop and goats begin probably waits till the senior year.

Prof. Coffey has been a sheep scholar since his boyhood, which he spent on a farm near Hartsville, Ind. Here he was grounded first in general farming, then in Shropshire sheep-breeding, and later put in one season on the Shropshire breeding farm of G. Howard Davison, Millbrook, N. Y. He was on and between the rolls of Hartsville college a while, also Franklin College, taught in Hoosier country and town schools, and attended Indiana university, winding up finally at Illinois, which he approached in 1903, and from which he graduated in 1906 (also M.S., '09). His Greek letter collection includes Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, and Sigma Xi.

Coffey's promising points as a teacher had not escaped the faculty eye; his diploma had hardly become flattened to its frame when he found himself instructor in sheep husbandry at the then living wage of \$1200 every twelve months. His climb up the crags of instructor and professor was rapid, and he duly landed on the commanding eminence of a full professorship. He knows not sheep alone, but meat of all kinds—in fact, part of his title is "professor of meats."

Like all professors who have conquered their specific kingdoms, Coffey must devote much time to writing, lecturing, investigating, and giving advice to the many wool-growing interests of the country. "Many years ago," says Secy. S. W. McClure of the National wool-growers' association, "I recognized that Prof. Coffey was probably the best master of his subject we had in our country, and the National wool-growers' association therefore has tried in every way possible to identify him with all important movements looking to progress in our sheep husbandry."



Kamm the Paper Chemist

TWENTY years from now we won't rake up and burn the leaves from our yards, or the dead and dried tomato vines from the gardens. We'll make them into print paper. Now print paper isn't the kind the *aqfn* or your mortgage or your diploma is printed on. It is used for newspapers, and newspapers surely use it. Unless they slow up on their tonnage, what few forests are left will shortly be nothing but brush-piles, and our Mackinaw poets will have nothing but stumps to sing about.

Oliver Kamm, '11, on paper is a chemist, and off of it too. In work-day parlance he may be identified as a member of the University's chemistry faculty—but thereby hangs only half the tale. He recently returned to his campus haunts after several months spent with the American paper co., in charge of the research work for 26 mills. From what he saw and heard he derives the assertion that the print paper of the future will come from leaves, corn-stalks, straw, and other down-trodden fodder now but faintly brought to mind in connection with paper—whether print, waste, writing, or brown.

So don't be surprised if on some rainy eve you can't find the evening paper anywhere in the front yard. It may have turned back to leaves.

A Much-Borrowed Tune

"I received quite a surprise the other day at the Texas state fair. As I passed one of the piano exhibits I heard someone playing 'Illinois loyalty', and naturally stopped to get acquainted. When I asked, 'Who is it here from Illinois?' the musician was puzzled, and when I explained myself he said: 'It is only our high school song.'—Leslie R. Gray, '17, McKinney, Tex.

NOW here's a chance for a blistering editorial of the old-school hotness, thought the *aqfn* editor, allowing his orbs to gleam and his temperature to rise. A high school boldly appropriating the tune of "Illinois loyalty!"

And yet, why wither the high school with a terrific blast because it sings "We're loyal to you, Dallas high—?" We can't imagine Thacher Guild, the composer, worrying about it—gentle and generous soul that he was. Were he living he doubtless would encourage the widespread use of the stirring tune—as Mrs. Guild does today. It can now be heard, harnessed to interesting word variations, almost anywhere, even in foreign countries.

The words and music were originated by Mr. Guild—not adapted from some other University. We may rest easy in the knowledge that we have a distinctly Illinois song—which is more than the United States has in "My country 'tis of thee"—and that we're glad to have the high schools get used to the *Loyalty* tune. Maybe some day it will be worth some entrance credit.

You and 11,335 Others

Know thyself, but don't forget thy Relatives

By THE WATER BOY

The *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record* of the University of Illinois. The *Who's Who* of the graduates, faculty members, and trustees of the University, containing biographical sketches of over 11,000 Illinois people located all over the world, University history, war service record, and tables of statistics. An indispensable volume for any graduate ambitious to know his University and his classmates. Over 1200 pages. Edited by Frank W. Scott, '01. \$2 postpaid. Alumni association, 358 administration bldg., Urbana-Champaign.

AS one who served throughout the war helping compile the *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record*, I have been selected by the editor to write something about it for the *aqfn*. "I can't do it, myself," said he. "If I praise it, the alumni will think I am vain; if I tear it to tatters, nobody will buy it. Now you were into the thing up to your ears—most of the time over your ears, judging by the attention you paid to some of my instructions. You have a noble chance to give a gold-bordered write-up—one that will be dusted off at future family reunions."

On saying which the editor took his hat and departed, leaving me to gaze at a blue-backed volume of over 1200 pages, the latest edition of the *Alumni Record*. As it was compiled during the period of the U. of I.'s 50th birthday, it is known as the *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record*.

Although it may seem incredulous to some, we have alumni who do not know what the *Alumni Record* is, even though it has been published regularly at 5-year intervals or thereabouts since 1906, the date of the first edition.

The book is the *Who's Who* of Illinois graduates, faculty members and trustees. In it are accounts of the lives of over 11,000 men and women who either graduated from Illinois, or are serving on aer faculty or board of trustees—not only the ones now serving but those of the past. Such a mass of Illinialia has never before been gathered under one canvas, and I have the hearty amen of the editor when I say that it was some job. Work was begun in March, 1918, and isn't yet finished, for we face the task of selling some 1200 copies yet on hand. The book came from the press early this fall, and is now on the center-tables of about 1500 graduates. When I say that it ought to be in every Illinois home, I am merely stating what would be a fact if all Illini realized what a book it is for \$2. It actually cost over \$5 a copy to compile and print, not counting the gray hairs it grew on the editor and the ocean wave lines it sunk in my brow.

The biographies are arranged by classes, beginning of course with '72. Milo Burwash is number one in the book, and Lawrence Zeller, '18, is the last in the baccalaureate section. Then comes the graduate school section, listing 771 alumni holding only advanced degrees. Many of our baccalaureate alumni have also received degrees from the graduate school, but their biographies are not repeated there, being simply referred to by cross-references. Following the graduate schoolers come the honorary alumni, 101 in all, 54 of whom are also

baccalaureate graduates. Then the faculty, past and present, 1029 in all, not counting the many profs who are Illinois graduates and therefore listed elsewhere. The trustees come last—and it is satisfying to note that several of them are Illinois graduates.

The indexes and sets of statistics in the back and the University history in the front will keep the reader going for several nights. Alphabetical and geographical lists make it easy to size up any graduate, and a table of alumni family relationships tells us how many men and women there are in each class, how many married classmates, how many married members of other classes, total number of children, number of children both of whose parents are graduates, children who have themselves graduated, and grads whose parents are grads. This table will certainly be eaten up by students in heredity, and some day when the bottom of the *aqfn* copy barrel begins to show I want to write it up for that periodical. The war service list is impressive.

The University history annals at the front are from the pencil of the editor, and a preface is given by President James. The illustrations include a picture of President James as the frontispiece, and several views of the University scattered through the book. An airplane view of the campus adds interest.

Alumni-Built Dormitories

By C. C. WILLIAMS, '07

THE plan to build dormitories for men by a corporation of alumni as suggested by Mr. H. J. Burt, '96, and outlined in the last *aqfn*, merits the hearty commendation and support of every alumnus, for it is extremely laudable in its purpose and entirely feasible in its mode of procedure.

At Illinois, as well as at most state universities, there is no special provision for housing men students, outside of the fraternities, and for two towns having a joint population of about 25,000 to absorb some 7,000 students is crowding too much. Moreover, not more than perhaps a fourth or fifth of the resident population take students into their homes; hence, in the resident section adjacent to the University, the density of the population is doubled or perhaps trebled by simply crowding in, since for the vast majority of the students, no additional housing capacity is available.

Another advantage from this scheme lies in the fact that dormitory facilities might furnish the economist's "last considerable portion" of the number of rooms required and hence regulate the price of rooms in the

community. This is "a consummation devoutly to be wished," for with the organization or union or, at least, gentlemen's (ladies') agreement among rooming-house keepers and boarding-house keepers, profiteering has not been entirely absent.

At another institution with which I am familiar, a large dormitory was built by a stock company of local men and it has never failed to pay 8% dividends in addition to all running and overhead expenses. At Iowa state college, dormitories for women are being built in units of 90 capacity each and some such scheme would be suitable for men as well. I sincerely hope that so good a suggestion from so judicious and practical a man as Bro. Burt will not be allowed to waste itself on the desert air but will be taken up by the Alumni Association and pushed with vigor. [Further discussion invited.—Ed.]

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Oct. 8—In marched Bill Redhed, '10, of track and Tolono renown. Living only a few fields south of the Illinois reservation, he misses few of the games and other groups of joy-making.

Oct. 13—Mabel Ostrander McKeown, '08, registered at the *aqfn* bureau.

Oct. 17—Lloyd Gohn, '13, called, set his *aqfn* credit ahead a year, and took in a teachers' conference.

Oct. 18—Who should cast anchor at the U-I pier but old Michele Cimbalò, '10], who used to electrify and edify the Hermean lit'ry society! Italy's now his happy home.

Oct. 25—Walter C. Barnes, '11], one of the advertising head-liners of *Today's Housewife*, Chicago, called at *aqfn*ville.

AQFNAGRAPHS

ALUMNI EDITORS at Yale, Harvard, and other masculine schools in the east have their troubles, but they don't have to say "he or she" every time they refer to their constituencies.

THE UNIVERSITY opened on Sept. 10 with the brightest prospects of any year since 1831.—University of Alabama *Alumni News*.

ILLINI WRITINGS

V. Persis Dewey '14, races up and down the news beat of the army newspaper at U. S. general hospital no. 2, Baltimore.

Illini lawyers who tip back in their evening rockers and peruse topics of the profession might well include an article written by Harold J. Howe, '14, in the *Illinois Law Review* for October. The title, "Advantage of a non-resident conducting an unincorporated business in Illinois," will explain fairly well what the article's about.

Any Illini interested in the raising of carnations might read with profit "Carnation stem rot and its control," written by Geo. L. Peltier, '15g, of the agricultural experiment station. Or, you may be like the *aqfn*—interested in reading anything written by Illini.

Great Days Coming for the Medics

NOTHING is quite so tempting to think about as a cheery future—and that sort of future now most assuredly stretches out ahead of the college of medicine, at Chicago. The college before many more months will have at its disposal for laboratory purposes the beginnings of a \$5,000,000 hospital group, to be built at Lincoln Park and Polk streets, on the site of the old national league ball park, just south of the Cook county hospital. The state has just bought this land for \$400,000.

The group will be run cooperatively by the college of medicine and the state department of public welfare. The state will thus get the services of the many prominent specialists on our college faculty, while the college in turn will have rare opportunities for observation in medicine, surgery, therapeutics, and other branches. The project is regarded as among the greatest advancements in medical education yet begun. Nothing like it, either in magnitude or conception, has been tried by any other state.

The group includes five separate institutions: the Illinois charitable eye and ear infirmary, the State psychiatric institute, the State institute for children (orthopedic), the University clinical institute, and the State institute for juvenile research.

The eye and ear infirmary has been in operation since 1858, having been taken over by the state in 1870. Its present location is Madison and Pearson streets. It has done more to pre-

vent blindness than all the other agencies of the state combined. The new building for this will accommodate 290 patients.

The psychiatric hospital, formerly located at Kankakee, will be used for research studies of insanity, feeble-mindedness, crime, and delinquency, but no custodial or detention cases will be treated. It will take care of 70 patients.

The State surgical institute for children will have 200 beds. Here hundreds of children who would otherwise remain crippled for life, should get proper care.

The clinical hospital is to be of 100-bed capacity. Here will be cared for all such types of medical and surgical cases as may be needed for teaching. The State institute for juvenile research is to provide for the study of the nature and treatment of behavior difficulties in minors.

For the future, still more buildings are promised: contagious disease hospital, orthopedic hospital for adults, and a training school for the nurses, attendants, social workers, and other specialists needed in state, charitable, and correctional service.

The architecture of the group will be Elizabethan, marked by small court-yards surrounding a large inner lawn. At the center will be a flagpole on a hillock. The exterior of the buildings will vary in colors and materials, to do away with any suggestion of a public institution.

Now we'll talk '91 a while:

The Hobbsidized Class: The '91 ders

All about the class of '91 for the last three months

By GLENN M. HOBBS, CLASS SECRETARY

ANOTHER summer has come and gone—folding its tents and stealing away with its usual unobtrusiveness. "Phone call for Mr. Summer. Why he was here a moment ago; I guess he stepped out without anyone seeing him." Meantime, the apples are in market, the frost whets the air occasionally, and we are beginning to think of the long winter evenings when we will have a chance to talk of our quinquennial pow-wow when the '91 ders will assemble in large numbers at dear old Illinois. And really now, classmates, 1921 isn't very far away. We must stop and think about the event. Our group is still unbroken. Our long-distance members are showing possibilities this time, for Tom Barclay said he was coming and Smolt will have his daughter at Berkeley as a special attraction. Maj. Tom Green and John Frederickson are back safely from the other side and Chuck Young, while still in Washington, is going to be released soon we suppose and, anyway, he is in the railroad business and can travel for nothing. One serious piece of news lately reported is that John Chester has lost a partner. This is what comes of not picking a partner for life, John; being old and bald-headed, you may have some difficulty in finding another one.

Anyway, with the cost of existing as high as it is and with prospects of increases in everything but salaries growing more apparent every day, it behooves each provident '91er to start a thrift stamp, liberty bond, or other kind of campaign so as to have his expense money provided for 1921. Saving dimes is a fine way and "you

don't feel it at all"—as the painless dentist said to the patient when he pulled his wisdom teeth. Get your stockings or saving banks and begin. Put up a sign in your parlor or on your chiffonier DO IT NOW.

Since our last report in July, there has been little correspondence with members of the class. Had a card from Dick Chester in July from Tadousac lake, Canada:

"Some golf course up here. The ball will roll down hill past three holes with only a start. Came down the St. Lawrence to this place—it looked good so we stopped off. It's cool in day time and cold at night. Good fishing on lakes seven miles back in the mountain—trout and salmon."

Braucher files a claim in his of Sept. 12 as the first grand-dad of '91. If there are any challengers of this high honor, please notify the secretary at once. Lillie Elizabeth Davis is the lady's name, weight eight pounds. Congratulations, Ernest.

Ethel Pickard Blodgett has certainly covered lots of ground this summer. She and her daughter drove the car to Denver, meeting Pa Blodgett there, where he had been ordered by his physician some weeks earlier. She saw Ed Clarke at Omaha on her way out and considers he has changed very little. Ed evidently made a hit, for Ethel admits he never even *hinted* that she had grown fat. Wise guy, Ed! Ethel thinks she wouldn't care to do *all* the driving again, but enjoyed the experience. They spent some time in Estes park and Colorado Springs. The Blodgetts and the T. A. Clarks were flirting with each other at Estes park but never did meet. Ethel says:

"If going up Pike's peak was written in my palm, I am thankful I have passed the point where that line crossed my life line, and am still alive. It was a great trip though and it's fun now to laugh over the things we ate and the places where we slept. The Santa Fe trail coming home proved much the better route."

She and her husband will go to Italy this winter to see Ethel's sister.

Chuck Young unbosomed himself in a good letter of Sept. 21. He is still working on his car and locomotive building program. Finances, legislation, and impossible contract situations have all conspired to delay the work, but Chuck thinks the matters will all be wound up by Jan. 1.

"The railroad situation is now before congress. The Cummings' bill has been introduced in the senate but is not receiving any consideration or attention at the present time, as the senate is busy considering the league of nations and the plague of nations and will give no attention to domestic affairs until all matters relating to other parts of the world and the universe are closed out, then they will get down to considering prosperity for the United States and will perhaps pass a satisfactory bill, after which I hope it will be my good fortune to get settled somewhere. I have been so unsettled for eighteen months that I am likely to fall out of a seventh story window most any time. I hope to get my feet on the ground again soon but not that way."

Howorth is busy running his paper but has found time to attend a couple of conventions this summer and be on the programs as well. To quote from his letter of Sept. 27:

"I was on the program of the State editorial association at Chicago in June and again at the convention of Southern Illinois editors at East St. Louis in September. I have been taking much interest in boosting the country newspaper business in this state to the position



where it belongs, and within the past few years there has been a wonderful change in the character of the business, most of the change being brought about through cooperation. The day is fast approaching when the country newspaper business will be not only the most fascinating of professions, but the most lucrative as well.

"I also went to Champaign to help the boy get started in his college course, and returned home the latter part of the week. I was much interested in the general appearance of prosperity about the University."

On Oct. 1 our worthy president wrote entertainingly, as usual. As stated in our opening paragraph, his partner, Mr. Fleming, has left the firm to take care of a steel mill which he acquired with his wife, so John's responsibilities have been increased rather than lessened in his old age. (He admits he passed his 55th in late September.) Here's a real bit of news. Now girls, don't crowd! John says:

"I have bought a lot on which I expect to build a bachelor's quarters—since the picture card, pound of tea, and other things which I have offered, along with myself, as an inducement, have all failed. I may soon be in a position to include a house and lot to any taker. I shall not attempt to describe the lot or predict what the house is going to be, only that the lot is different and I intend the house shall be.

"I have just finished the task of analyzing Nashville's, (Tenn.), needs in water supply and have just received a commission to perform like services for Memphis."

He admits a vacation of five days' golf at Tate Springs, Tenn., and a three-day auto trip with six girls, age 15 to 20.

Laura Beach Wright has moved from Crawford road to 2057 E. 88th st., but still in Cleveland. She and her mother had no extended vacation but are contemplating a trip this winter to make up.

Alice wrote of the glorious vacation she and T. A. had at Estes park, Colo. They also spent several hours in Denver, meeting Charley Vail at the station and going out to his house for supper. Charles' second son, a junior at Boulder, has lately been married.

The older boy has just been discharged from the navy. Charles has agreed to start saving for 1921 at once. Alice, as the official representative of '91, reports John Powell, jr. and Dallas Harvey as seniors, and Briggs Howorth and Jerry Bouton's second son as freshmen. Any more? Watch '91 second crop.

Your secretary is able to report nothing more interesting than a little golf and a week with the missus up at Beaver lake, Wis. We thought we'd run over and see Ethel but when we looked up the rail connections from Beaver lake to Janesville, we found to our disappointment that we could about as easily go back to Chicago and come up on another line. We had a phone call from Willard Boyd Aug. 31. An unfortunate delay in trains made it impossible for him to come out and see us. He reported that the round robin was in his hands and would shortly be on its way to Frank Gardner. (A card from Frank says he has passed the bird on to John Chester). We hope to see it by Christmas. We also received the announcement that Tom Green was on deck again in Chicago and was ready to cure the sick, halt, and blind at the old stand. We welcome him home.

While in California this summer, Mrs. Hobbs saw Emma Seibert and was entertained at the Goff home in Hollywood. Emma was deep in the mysteries of a new car.

With the merging of the quarterly numbers of the *aqfn*, our reason for a definite contribution every three months disappears. We feel, however, that the value of a group of items at about the interval stated is just as great as ever and we will continue this plan. Whenever news items will lose their effect by waiting publication for several months, we will insert them in the current number.

with them. Good losers, every one of them, as they swung into the last lines:

... And unto thee we pledge our heart and hand,

Dear Alma Mater Illinois.

As a heart-breaker the battle would easily wreck all records. For two-thirds of the game the Illini seemed to toss the Badgers up and down the field like a big red and juicy steak. Wisconsin couldn't make downs, couldn't pass, couldn't do much of anything except punt out regularly at the regulation time. The Zuppmen kept them backed up in highly excitable territory, and once Bob Fletcher bombed the fort successfully for a field goal.

But while all this time the Indians were playing good ball, they still lacked our old friend, the ultimate punch. They couldn't close their sales. They were like an army able to keep the foe scrambling for safety, but lacking the super-heated steam to storm the fort. At one time they were so close to a touchdown that a sneeze would have changed the destiny of the western conference; the vast audience, couldn't have been more quiet if a player had been killed, and buried where he dropped. But the pile-up of the fourth down willed it otherwise. Perhaps an ivory toilet set could have been legitimately presented to some Illinois player at this point, and again maybe the tactics were all right. Let's forget 'em.

It was in the third quarter that the men from the north began to snort and paw as if the coach had dusted pepper on their beards. They made first down for the first time, and then began a case-hardened attack on the center of the line, led by Jacobi, the big full-back. The big Badgers went straight for a touchdown, in spite of several Illinois substitutions, and not in spite of several Illinois injuries. In fact, it is doubtful if the Badgers could have scored, had Walquist, Olander, and Crangle been able to continue in the game. The Illinois back field was so wrecked that a crumb-tray was needed to pick it up.

In the final period disaster overtook the Illini again when the Badgers blocked Slocum's kick on the Illinois 17-yard line. The giant Jacobi was sent through the usual play for first down, and further heaves took the ball to the 5-yard line. Illinois held at 2 yards out, but Wisconsin worked a sudden pass over the goal, and after a successful kick the crowd drank the dregs of the game—14 to 3.

But immediately after this session of sorrow came a great rouser for Illinoi. The game was almost over, and the night of defeat seemed dark indeed as the Zuppmen spread out for the usual last-resort spectacle plays. But Slocum after a few trials made a 25-yard pass to Ralph Fletcher, who got away for a clear field, running 55 yards for a touchdown. The added goal kick raised the score to 14-10.

With only a few minutes of play left, the Badgers were naturally in no hurry and the Illini in a frenzy of haste. The game ended with Wisconsin on the verge of trying a field goal from the 18-yard line.

Athletically, we are Climbing

THE FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN

Oct. 11—Illinois 14; Purdue 7
Oct. 18—Illinois 9; Iowa 7
Oct. 25—Illinois 10; Wisconsin 14
Nov. 1—Illinois 10; Chicago 0

Nov. 8—Minnesota at Minnesota
Nov. 15—Michigan at Illinois
Nov. 22—Ohio State at Ohio State

THE CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ohio	1	0	1.000
Illinois	3	1	.750
Wisconsin	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	1	.667
Minnesota	2	1	.667
Michigan	1	1	.500
Iowa	1	1	.500
Indiana	0	1	.000
Purdue	0	2	.000
Northwestern	0	3	.000

At this writing (just after the Chicago game) Illinois stands second in the conference race, having won three games and lost one. All she has to do to get the championship is to take the three remaining games.

CHICAGO DEFEATED!

(See under homecoming; page 26)

WE LOSE TO WISCONSIN

Saturday evening, Oct. 25, at 4:30 the enthusiasm barometer at the University might be said to have stood at its lowest for many months.

The football championship had just vanished into the fall haze—at least nobody could see it around anywhere at the time. Wisconsin had just defeated us, 14 to 10. Coach Zuppke had been beaten by his own alma mater. There were so many hads, and all were followed by the words "been defeated," or synonyms thereof!

Surely it was enough to give Illini-ville an acid mouth, make us cry out in agony, and pray that we might die, just as we were. How were the mighty fallen—to fourth place at one crash!

But the Illini didn't mourn long. As the delirious Badgers somersaulted off the field, the Indians stood in their places and sang *Illinois Loyalty* as bravely as they did at the start of the battle; as heartily as if victory were

COLLATERAL NOTES

Mike Dailey and Al Barton as cheer leaders kept the noise organized. . . . The Badgers brought along their band, the players topped with red chrysanthemums, playing *On Wisconsin* almost constantly. . . . The Illinois forward passes were most too exciting for some of the rooters, particularly the bass horn player, who at one time all but fell into his instrument. . . . The Illini certainly opened up their hope chest of plays in the closing moments of the game. . . . Complete programs are now printed for each game, showing the players, the cheer-leaders, rules, and a diagram illustrating the "strategy of the game." With all these helps, the game is certainly easier to understand than in the old days.

WISCONSIN 14	ILLINOIS 10
WestonL.E.	Reichle
BraederL.T.	Ingwersen
	(Capt.)
BungeL.G.	Lifuendahl
Carpenter (Capt.)C.	Shlaudeman
ScottR.G.	Depler.
StarckR.T.	Olander
MyersR.E.	Mohr
DaveyO.B.	R. Fletcher
GouldL.H.	Carney
SundtR.H.	Walquist
JacobiF.B.	Crangle

Score by quarters:	Total
Wisconsin0 0 7 7—14	
Illinois3 0 0 7—10	

Wisconsin scoring—Touchdowns: Jacobi, Weston. Goals from touchdowns, Davey, 2. Illinois scoring—Touchdown, Ralph Fletcher, goals from touchdown, Ralph Fletcher. Goals from field, Reichle.

Referee—Masker, Northwestern.
Umpire—Davis, Princeton.
Field judge—Haines, Yale.
Head linesman—Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

A STIFF GAME WITH IOWA

Iowa came out of the west Oct. 18, and lost a grim game, 9 to 7. There were no Illini illusions about the coming of the undefeated eye-toothed Iowans. They had over-run Nebraska 18-0 and Grinnell 7-0, as compared with the Illinois mileage of 14-7 over Purdue. An early frost in our season was an ominous possibility, and the rooters made enough racket to drive all the fish out of the state.

The Illinois total score consisted of two parts: first, a newcomer in the autumn football styles, a touchdown from an on-side kick early in the second quarter (6 points); and second, a place kick (3) by Ralph Fletcher late in the third. The punt-out after the touchdown wobbled, and the extra point was lost. Iowa's one score was in the first; it resulted from a long pass over the line.

The on-side kick touchdown was a deep-laid bit of football tactics, which kept the stands in a puzzled buzz for several minutes, for the play is almost unknown to modern football. The Zuppmen were on their fourth down and still 25 yards from the goal. Mohr dropped back for the supposedly usual punt, and Iowa got ready to return it in the usual way. However, Walquist, our left half, stood behind Mohr when the punt was made, and the rules allow a player to receive the ball from another of his own side who is in front of him. Walquist, though apparently off side, was technically just the opposite, and could

therefore run and grab the ball, which he didn't hesitate to do when it finally descended after a high flight with no Hawkeyes fighting to get it. The Iowa quarterback apparently had no thoughts of an onside kick, and set out to play safe by letting the ball hit the ground. Meanwhile Walquist carried it on across, while the Hawkeyes thought wearily of the long ride back to Iowa City. They livened a little when Illinois missed the goal kick but the Indians' plunge ahead that came with their second touchdown yanked a possible Iowa victory entirely out of reach.

The Iowans made their only score, the first of the game, late in the first quarter. Using a long pass, that brought a groaning 000-00-0-0-0! from the crowd, the westerners put the ball across, and plunged the stricken rooters still further into despair by adding a first-class goal-kick.

The first quarter went its way, laden with job-lot forward passes by Illinois and some distinctly startling ones with fancy moldings by Iowa, one of which caused the score-board tender reluctantly to hang 7 opposite the word "visitors".

The second quarter was immortalized by the renowned onside kick touchdown by Illinois, the Iowa eye-opener which the experts are still discussing. The Illini also did whoop-worthy work in wrecking Hawkeye passes and kicks.

In the third, all Illinois thoughts caressed Ralph Fletcher's place kick from the 30-yd. line. He had tried one a few minutes before, only to have it blocked. A few minutes later the crowd broke into a fantasy of delight when the same Ralph Fletcher galloped 35 yards with the ball, stopping within only 5 yards of another score. The Iowans stiffened up, and the Zuppmen couldn't tip them over. When the pile-up of the fourth down was pried apart the ball was found still two feet out, and was handed to Iowa.

Quarter four—Ralph Fletcher erect.

A Homecoming Necessity



ed another place kick, but it tumbled short. The Iowans, battling desperately, were soon backed up on dangerous ground—Illinois ball on the Hawkeye's 8-yard line. The Illini, as before, lacked the ultimate punch, making only half the distance in three downs. On the fourth, Walquist passed to Mohr across the line, but Mohr missed. The rest of the time was spent wrestling around in mid-field.

'Twas a game full of much booting of the ball—lots of kick to it. And Illinois had many pretty, strung-out plays, some of which could be worked over for the Mayday fete next spring.

COLLATERAL NOTES

The cross-roads pronunciation held—it was "Ioway" in the cheers. . . . Veterans, veterans everywhere—even the cheer-leaders, Mike Dailey and Al Barton, though reinforced by several wild-eyed beginners. . . . The Iowa uniform is striped up like a Tammany hall tiger. . . . The Illini seemed a little slow on signals, and often a little dazed over a gain—like a bull after charging through a rail fence. . . . Also, the Illini didn't seem to get to going until near the end of the first quarter. . . . The Iowans must have been trained on a golf course—the way they kept their eyes on the ball. . . . Rooters in the east stand were at times puzzled over the darting reflections from the trees at the west. Examination with a field glass revealed the spectacles of not a few spectators perched among the branches. . . . The word Illini is being used more and more in the yells and a new whoop for individual players went well: "Y-e-a Kopp" (or any other player)—"M-m-m B-O-Y!". . . . Illinois had several queer-cut formations, with some of the players bowed as if in prayer, while others faced the other way in saw-tooth rows. . . . Veterans of Chateau Thierry and its artillery roar felt at ease with everybody stamping on the bleachers—making a noise like a thousand trains.

The line-up:	Iowa 7
ILLINOIS 9	Illinois 9
ReichleL.E.	Charlton
IngwersenL.T.	Block
LifuendahlL.G.	Mockmore
ShlaudemanC.	Heldt
DeplerR.G.	Kaufman
OlanderR.T.	Slater
MohrR.E.	Belding
Robert FletcherO.B.	Kelley
WalquistL.H.B.	A. Devine
Ralph FletcherR.H.B.	G. Devine
Kopp (capt.)F.B.	Lohman (capt.)

Score by periods:—	
Illinois0 6 3 0—9	
Iowa7 0 0 0—7	

Illinois scoring—Touchdowns, Walquist; Goal from Field, Ralph Fletcher.

Iowa scoring—Belding; Goal after touchdown, A. Devine.

Substitutions—Applegran for Lifuendahl; Lovejoy for Rob Fletcher, Myers for Ralph Fletcher, Howard for Myers; Carney for Kopp; Rob Fletcher for Lovejoy; Ralph Fletcher for Howard; Lifuendahl for Applegran; Sternaman for Ralph Fletcher, Saddler for Sternaman, Hunzelman for Kaufman, Pyles for Charlton, Rich for G. F. Devine.

Referee—Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire—Davis, Princeton. Head Linesman, Dortious, Maine. Field Judge—Knight, Dartmouth.

Keep the Home News Burning

Dear aqfn: Keep the news a-comin'. Just couldn't get along without keeping in touch with the ole' school and fellows.—W.H.H., '16, Davenport, Ia.

OUT IN THE ILLINI WORLD

ILLINI CLUBS

New York

(Women's auxiliary)

HELEN McCULLOUGH, '17, knows of several New York Illinae. She is delving for her master's degree at Columbia, and the following are too: Grace Rust, '12, Maribelle Clark, '13, Isabelle Wilson, '16, Ruth Robinson, '16, Rachel Talbot, '18, Ruth Andrews, '18, and Ruth Morris, former faculty. "Alice Carter, '15," continues Miss McCullough, "is a member of the national board of the Presbyterian church. Esther Storer, '18, is doing secretarial work, and Rowena Kohl, '18, is studying at the New York academy of design. Hope I haven't missed anybody!"

Decatur

"Why," you exclaim in surprise, "I thought the Decatur Illini club was dead," and yes, the *aqfn* answers, that is it, but that's not all. On Oct. 16 some 50 students attending the University who profess Decatur allegiance held a smoker and formed the Decatur I. c. Perhaps this will fracture the sod of the cemetery back home.

Springfield

Oct. 24 the Springfield oskies took their places at the Sangamo club for the annual meeting. The attendance was 135, the toastmaster Fleetwood Lindley, the speaker of the evening George Huff, '92, president of the general Alumni association. Songs were led by Mrs. Gary Westenberger, and the yells by Evans Cantral, '09. Vaudeville stunts, refreshments, dancing, and the election of officers took up the rest of the evening.

The new officers are:

Pres.—Harlington Wood

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. John P. Stout

Secy.—Geo. Luers

Treas.—Arthur Gottschalk

Directors—Nixon Bunn, Jack O'Connell, Russel Liedel.

Every Springfield man or woman who ever attended the University was invited to come to the meeting, and from the looks of the response, about everybody did come. John Taylor's orchestra played, and "the tax will be simply the \$1 dues, and if you come double it will be \$2."

Northwestern Illinois

Moline, Oct. 18 (super-special)—The Northwestern Illinois Illini association held a perfection meeting Oct. 17, at which the final stitches were taken in the new organization. It was decided to hold the next gathering Nov. 18, with Dean Clark as the probable speaker.

About 25 of the brethren were out to this creative meeting, and a cabinet of officers was pedestaled, but up to a late hour the *aqfn* had not found out who they are.

But wait—a clipping comes from the Rock Island Union, saying that John H. Samuels is the new president. T.

P. Sinnett, vice-president, Cora Berger secretary, and Helwig Roesner treasurer. Judge Nels A. Larsen heads a committee that will draft a constitution and bylaws to be presented for adoption at a future meeting of the club. A. E. Horst and Erna Goldschmidt are other members of the committee.

New York

The club, anxious to be represented at homecoming, started a pool for raising at least part of the expenses of some one of the members, who was to be selected at a public drawing. So far as we know, H. V. Swart, '06, was the lucky man.

The Oct. 6 luncheon attracted 23 men, including Maj. A. L. Moorshead, '00], just returned from service overseas. He was eight months in Germany helping the allies operate the railroads. Another newcomer was Lt.-Col. W. C. Lemen, '95.

Chicago Alumnae

The opening meeting of the college year was held at Carson, Pirie, Scott's tea room Oct. 11. Gladys Fishleigh Aleshire, '16], was in charge. About 35 Illinae were present.

Other meetings will be held on the first Saturdays in December, February, and April in the new college club rooms, Randolph and Michigan, 12:30 p. m.

Library School

The annual reunion and dinner of graduates and former members of the library school was held in connection with the meeting of the state library association meeting at Peoria. About 25 sat down to the dinner in a private dining room of the Hotel Jefferson. The occasion was informal.

The assembly included Mary J. Booth, '04, librarian of the Eastern Illinois normal school, Charleston, who recently returned from two years' overseas in canteen and library work; Anna May Price, '00, secretary of the Illinois library extension commission; Miss Mary Eileen Ahern, editor of *Public Libraries*, Chicago; Nellie Parham, '99, librarian of Withers library, Bloomington, and Lucy Williams, '08, also of this library; Miss Margaret Gramesley, librarian of the Charleston public library; J. S. Cleavinger, '10, of library school faculty; Mrs. Lucy Wilson Errett, '10, trustee of the Kewanee public library; Mary Bigelow, '10, Rockford public library; Ida F. Wright, '04, assistant librarian, Lincoln library, Springfield; Mrs. Eva May Fowler, '12], assistant librarian, state library, Springfield; Esther Lou Bergen, '19], and Sophia J. Grant, '20], with the Illinois library extension commission, Springfield; Olga L. Waller, '18, Kewanee; Josie B. Houchens, '05, University of Illinois library, who is Secretary of the state association; Anne M. Boyd, '18, University of Illinois library school faculty; Frances Simpson, '03, assistant director, University of Illinois library school; Nelle Branch, '17, University of Illinois library; Maud McLaughlin, '20], University of Illinois library school; Wintress Brennan, '17, librarian, Kankakee public library; Miss Lillian M. Gwynn, librarian, Bradley polytechnic institute, Peoria.

Southern California

About 70 people were out to the Oct. 18 meeting of the Southern Californians. Elsie Baechtold of the Los Angeles public library gave a talk on the University as it is today.

St. Louis

Red Willmore, '11], has just completed a real estate deal that has attracted much attention. He has bought up for his company 65 acres in the neighborhood of the new General motors and Ford factories, which will be laid out in city lots. He was recently elected president of the St. Louis Optimists' club, and was an ardent homecomer.

L. V. Walcott of East St. Louis has a daughter Isabel, who will be a candidate for some ambitious sorority about 1932.

P. K. Johnson, '09, the genial mayor of Belleville, refuses to take any part in partisan politics because he has ambitious plans for the improvement of his home city which will necessitate his support by both republicans and democrats. His chief interest, however, is centered about Preston King Jr., and his little sister Mildred.

Clarence Withers the principal of schools at Marine, is in the up-lifting game with a vengeance. He is financing a lyceum course for the villagers of his community and is trying to awaken the interest and patriotism of his people.

Indianapolis

Walter H. Scales, '14, has made an experimental prod or two into the somewhat dry bones of the old Indianapolis Illini club, and may have some big news later. He is being ably assisted by Dick Habbe, also '14, and also an efficient Indianapoliser.

Cleveland

The Hallowe'en dance and party in the gymnasium of the East technical high school Oct. 25 brought out a good crowd, all of whom approved the award of the dancing prize to S. C. Peterson, '18, and Miss Noon. Shorty Righter was in good humor for a vigorous daughter, Jane, had been announced at his house the day before.

Mr. & Mrs.	J. E. Kindred
G. E. Carscallen	W. J. Geiger
Fred Gibbs	W. Pipkin
Ferdinand Jehle	L. R. Keiffer
O. M. Eastman	R. R. Etter
M. G. Williams	H. T. Clopp
I. N. Clover	R. E. Hart
L. H. Dunham	H. R. DeWitt
C. T. Keigley	R. Stockenberg
C. C. Rand	H. C. Stephens
J. D. Stearling	S. C. Peterson
A. L. Scholz	E. L. Connell
E. D. Stearns	F. B. Righter
Earl Rundles	J. L. Coolidge
W. G. Hyde	R. B. Coolidge
D. S. Campbell	Miss
T. W. Dieckmann	T. Avis Coultas
V. F. Dobbins	S. Anderson
B. H. Decker	Hart
H. S. Greene	Noon
Lion Gard'ner	Schaeffer
J. H. Anderson	Zeman
Mr.	Roehm
H. V. Schlacks	Grelee

Chicago

The regular weekly luncheon Sept. 25 was devoted to entertaining Illini who had been wounded in the war—Capt. Mason; Lts. Pruett, Bard, Raunthaler, Mooney, and Peeples, all of whom were wounded in France, and are still in the hospital at Ft. Sheridan.

Detroit

The Oct. 7 dinner was eaten by 25 of the faithful and a picture was taken of the group, which we hope to get into the next *aqfn*. General University topics, including athletics, were profoundly indulged in, and Secy. Schutt is quite elated over the prospects for a great year. It was decided to have luncheons at the board of commerce every Monday at 12:30. The regular monthly meetings come on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30. The address of Secy. Schutt has changed to 287 Woodward ave. he having removed his civil and architectural engineering offices to room 29 at that address.

The club had as its guest at the Oct. 13 meeting N. B. Coffman, '78, of Chehalis, Wash. who was in Detroit as delegate to a convention of the Protestant Episcopal church. He entertained the Detroiters with various reminiscences.

The marriage of G. B. Allen '11, president of the club, to Miss Eleanor Ladensack of Detroit is announced. They are at home temporarily at 1278

Helen ave. He is chief engineer of the Liberty motor car co., and in the war served as captain of ordnance.

A new addition to the club is Ben Gest, '12, now with Albert Kahn and living at 49 Erskin st.

Pittsburgh

The first meeting of the club since before the war was held Oct. 10 in the Westinghouse club, Wilksburg. The following were on hand:

Dr. E. Taylor	J. M. Fetherston, '14
Dr. H. C. P. Weber	Linn Helander, '15
E. A. Dieterle, '04	R. L. Herman, '15
T. D. Yensen, '07	W. L. Nichols, '15
C. E. Connard, '08	H. S. Robertson, '15
Mayne Mason, '12	C. J. Schoch, '15
C. M. Sullivan, '12	Scott Hancock, '17
G. H. Cole, '13	Earl C. Barnes, '17
	R. W. Owens, '14

New officers elected were R. L. Herman, '15, president; C. M. Sullivan, '12, vice-president; J. M. Fetherston, '14, secretary-treasurer. Matters discussed included the homecoming smoker, the annual banquet, and the monthly meetings. It was planned to have a smoker Nov. 1 and hear reports of the game.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1874

HENRY S. REYNOLDS is back at his old home, 60 Evergreen st., Providence, R. I. During the summer he was at Attleboro, Mass.

1883

Notes by the secretary, Fred D. Peirce, 5500 State st., Chicago

George C. Hewes, a fixture in India, everybody thought, has returned to Illinois U. S. A., can be viewed at 1423 N 5th st., Quincy, and has two sons at the University—George C. Jr., '21, and a younger one just entering this fall. A loyal Illinois man is Hewes—giving up his life work in a foreign country to bring his children back to his alma mater, that they may have the same educational advantages he had when a young man.

Judson F. Going apparently is going to give up his Chicago address, though he really is more interested in Oklahoma oil fields than in the Chicago political situation. Here's hoping he locates a gusher.

1884

The resignation of Keturah Sim as secretary and the suggestion that Alma Braucher be appointed have been taken up by the *aqfn* administration. Unfortunately Miss Braucher is ill and unable to do any writing or other work. It seems best, however, to appoint her anyhow, with the understanding that she is not to be burdened with any work until she recovers her health. Other members of '84 will please help out with news and comment.

News of the recent disastrous storm at Corpus Christi, Tex., has led some '84s to fear for the safety of Hubert Stevens, city engineer there. His son, Vernon T., '15, is also thought to be there.

1886

"Jim W. Harris is now in the sugar game. Firm of Leverton, Harris co., 326 W. Madison st., Chicago. The

government gave him a clean bill of health as a non-profitier."—FRED PEIRCE, '83 secretary.

1888

Four '88s met pleasantly for lunch and reminiscence Oct. 15 at the cafeteria in the woman's building of the University: Lena Barnes, who has come to Urbana to spend the winter with her niece, Wilma Shelton, '16; Nellie McLean Lumley; Ella Connet Babb, who will be in Macon, Miss., during the winter; and Mary C. McLellan, class secretary.

1890

S. D. Bawden writes a cheerful letter from his mission home at Kavali, Nellore district, India, where he is manager of the Erukala industrial settlement. His is not an easy job, but he seems to be doing it satisfac-

A Great Sculptor



Lorado Taft, '79, who has been appointed honorary professor of art at Illinois

torily. Just recently he was awarded the Kaiser-I-Hind silver medal by his Majesty the King for efficiency in the work which he is carrying on. These medals are given on the king's birthday.

The Bawden children have been in this country for some time in school. Herbert is ready for college, and Dorotha is in her second year in high school. Sam expects to spend a certain amount of time in this country within two years.

1891

See special '91 class display further up front—page 29.

1894

R. A. Wood, chief of the technical service section, U. S. bureau of mines, Pittsburgh, with accent on the word *service*, has three sons, the oldest of the three "Splinters" being Robert Wood, jr., a freshman at Oberlin.—J. J. Rutledge, '94, McAlester, Okla.

1895

Milo S. Ketchum's new job is dean of civil engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. He had been dean of the college of engineering at the University of Colorado for many years, and in the war was at Nitro, W. Va., as asst. director of the giant munitions plant there. He taught a while at Illinois.

1900

W. E. Praeger sits in the chairman's chair at the meetings of the new city plan board for Kalamazoo, Mich.

1904

Charlotte Jackson and Lansing, Mich., have said their good-byes, she now being on the faculty of the University of Michigan.

1907

Helen M. Eaton has begun her second year in the employ of the Tyler, Tex., chamber of commerce. Stop in to see her, she especially asks, and as chambers of commerce are fairly easy to find, her prayers should be liberally answered.

Sarah Mackay Austin received a degree of Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Michigan last summer; thesis, "A study in logical memory." She worked not only at Michigan, but also at Vassar, and Smith, and was in Cuba a year. She was on the Michigan eugenics commission 18 months investigating the causes of delinquency in the Michigan schools of correction.

1908

C. H. W. Smith, engineer of the Costella estates development co., San Acacio, Col.

"While in Florida last winter I ran across Walter J. Wheeler, who is ranching 55 miles from nowhere, i.e. near Lake Okeechobee, Fla. His wife is a Smith graduate. Wheeler had tried dry farming in Arizona, and now is wet farming in the everglades."—FRED PEIRCE, '83.

1910

The office of the chief engineer of the Illinois Central at Chicago gleams with the unmottled efficiency of C. H. Mottier.

Frank D. Preston's back from the fires of Yurup and again in Cincinnati, 1105 Ellum.

Ethel Drummond Chase has been doing excellently as secretary of the Topeka, Kan., branch of the Association of college alumnae, which has now over 100 members.

1912

Byne F. Goodman has gone and taken up graduate work at Columbia university, while Elizabeth Hatch instructs in psychology at Ohio State.

Harry J. Klotz brightens the station betterment division of Stone & Webster, Boston.

President of the Knox county farm bureau and C. M. Hunter are two statements which should be made to beat as one.

1914

One more unique job for an Illinois man: Willis Leriche, in charge of repairs being made on the stadium at Princeton university. He is engineer for the Cement gun construction co.—not builders of boom-boom guns made out of cement but of a gun-like device that squirts the gravy on walls without the formality of trowels. And furthermore, John V. Schaefer, '88, is president of the company.

1916

Genevieve Alvord, daughter of Prof. C. W. Alvord, '08g, is now teaching at Caguas, Porto Rico.

Columbia, Mo., is now at home to congratulations, that city having acquired Pauline Maloit as instructor in Romance languages at the University of Missouri.

Leal Reese having been duly graduated from Chicago university, has begun as a lawyer in Taylorville.

Eva J. Fisher, teacher in the public schools of Covington, Ky.

Wilkie W. Leggett directs the Home economics dept. of the Alabama technical institute & college, Montevallo.

Vera Hess teaches in the Leroy high school.

L. R. Carlson again principal of the Auburn township high school.

"My boss hails from Peoria, another man in the concern is from Iowa, and the third is from Ohio. Still, they call this a southern town. . . I am freezing the ice cream for the Jersey ice cream co., Birmingham, Ala."—R. D. Lyman.

What is it like to be president of a plating works? That's what we must ask E. H. Westland of the Northwestern plating works, Chicago.

1917

The assistant farm advising of Livingston county is now run off with dash and sureness by E. W. Brunskill, late infantry lieutenant.

Don't make the mistake of under-rating William O. Nelson. Wm. is a major, q-m corps, a constructing quartermaster quartered in the Tower bldg., Chicago. No mustering-out bells for Bill.

Danville continues on the boom, H. H. Edwards, having staked himself out as city engineer.

A. E. Nelson really wanted to get seasick, but sakes alive how could he, what with having to make five trips to France on a troop transport and seeing so many submarines he told fish stories in his sleep.

Wm. C. Troutman runs the English

and public speaking works of Lake Forest college.

Tom Mackie wins prizes right and left as a farmer at St. Francisville, La. His last roundup was the winning of 25 firsts with a representation of 39 farm specimens, not to speak of the sensation his hay caused in New Orleans.

Satan Day now devotes his days to the graduate study of English at Leeland Stanford university, Calif.

All '17s now have more than the climate for an excuse to go to Florida. Zilpha Battey teaches home economics, chemistry, & co. in Florida state college for women.

Frank Leggitt of Bloomington now reads the *agfn* in the U. S. instead of Germany or Paragould, Ark.

Leslie R. Gray, formerly of the army air department, is now at McKinney, Tex., with the Texas power and light co.

A. H. Berger of Rhinelander, Wis., assures us that his town was named after an early president of the old Lake Shore & Western, and not after a certain ditch in Yurup.

Sylvia R. Gibson, teaching at Auburn, Ill.

In one of the 30 days which September hath, R. L. McKown returned to his work for Hare & Hare, landscape architects and city planners, Kansas City, Mo.

Helen Brown (Mrs. R. E. Hilman) is now at Lake Forest, 22 Deerpath ave.

The Deadwood, S. Dak., high school history dept. is now under the reign of Viola Brooks.

Be you a Beloit (Wis.)? Just to remind you that Reub Peterson's there in the Y. M., although Geo. L. Smith is further south—Geneseo, to be un-general.

The engagement of Milton G. Silver to Margaret H. Currie of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., is announced. Bro. Silver labors for the Ayers—not the sars-parilla but the ad Ayers.

1918

"Arthur!" called the brakeman.

"Arthur who?" asked the passenger.

"Arthur, Illinois," snapped the b.

"Why", continued the passenger excitedly, "that's where Laverne Borgan teaches domestic science and art, isn't it?"

"Sure", replied the brakeman.

"Stop the train," yelled the passenger.

Gustave Deuchler has engineering headquarters at Aurora, but labors in Mendota. He is remembered as one of Gill's high jumpers.

"Three degrees south," writes Rolph Gaarder cheerfully from Sao Luiz, Maranhao, Brazil (Overseas co. of Brazil). "I am still trying to get wise to the language and to the tricks of the export trade." His brother Reidar is attending the University.

Angie Lateer has become an educationist at the Paxton high school, (home economics.)

Leola Birchard teaches in an Indian girls' school at Eufaula, Okla.

Tell the street car conductor in Farmer City to let you off at the high school. Why? Flora Hottes teaches there. Cross-refer to '94, her father's class.

From Elgin to Springfield is the latest step taken by Willard Bull, asst. engr. with the state public utilities commission.

J. M. Knappenberger seems to be rapidly becoming a candy king in Kansas City, for he's secretary of a confectionery and a respectable salary. He is also grand field secretary of Phi Kappa Tau.

J. O. Chioco is returning to Cuba as a sugar chemist. He has just received his M.S. from Louisiana state university.

Alfred N. Lendman, duly finished with the army and all its works, has returned to Kenosha, Wis., to serve the Wisconsin gas & electric co.

Myra Manley has gone west to Tacoma, Wash., as assistant in English at the Lincoln Park high school.

Hazel Pell drills domestic science into the Tuscola high school young-people. Tuscola cooks had better be preparing themselves for a severe let-down.

Esther Wagner has been made assistant analyst for the sanitary engineering division of the state department of public health. She was formerly bacteriologist of the state water survey, Urbana.

Hollander motors, ltd., N'York. Never heard of it, you say, and no, we answer, of course not but W. O. Wilson sinks much thought there and you'd better get acquainted.

1919

What's this about the class secretary Lois Seyster, being in the movies? Seems she is the heroine in a boarding school comedy flashed by the Emerald film co., Chicago.

Hugh Mace can be seen at 510 Locust st., St. Louis, or 100 Wabash ave., Belleville. Hugh's secretary of the St. Louis wholesale grocers' assn.

E. J. Hanaford goes to Calcutta, India, soon as a Standard-Oiler.

Anne Polowski has been made assistant psychologist at the Lincoln state school.

The school of journalism at Columbia university includes Harriet McCormick in its registration store-house this year.

Brainard G. Hatch mails in kind hellos from Schenectady, N. Y., enclosing souvenir pictures taken last commencement of the '76-'80 group.

C. E. Broeker, amidst the bubbling beakers of the U. of Chicago chemistry department. Our predicate seems to have burned out.

Everywhere we Roam

Illini are all up and down the whole creation

Theother day Fred Pierce, '83, genial Chicago druggist, happened to board an elevator in the New York life bldg., Chicago. Ah, a faintly familiar gentleman therein, who looked upon him quite earnestly!

"Dave Carse, as I live," exulted Peirce. They hadn't seen each other before since June, 1882—or 37 years. Carse lives in New York, and while he'll never be a druggist like Peirce, he is a prosperous engineer of the consulting kind, and has nothing to hide, including his class, which is '84.

MARRIAGES

'01—Frank L. Lyman was married Oct. 4 to Miss Roberta Ethel Duchardt at Springfield, Ill. The new empty-one family will be at home after the first of December—in time for Christmas greetings from their friends—at 1118 S. West Grand ave., Springfield.—F. W. S., '01.

'10—Frank L. Melin to Mary Ellen Shaver Oct. 22, 1919, Springfield.

'13—William C. Carr to Beatrice Moffet Park Sept. 20, 1919, Chicago. At home after Jan. 1, 5427 University ave.

'14—Thomas Dennison Hall to Helen Bennett Sept. 12, 1919, Ladybrand, South Africa.

'14—Naomi Newburn to H. C. M. Case, '12, Sept. 24, 1919, Urbana. She is secretary of '14, and for most of the time since her graduation has been on the faculty of the household science extension department of the University. Mr. Case was formerly associate in farm organization and management in the college of agriculture, but is now on other work at Washington, D. C. Address, 1307 Irving st., N. W. "A little family farm bureau, as it were," says the *Extension Messenger* of the college of agriculture.

'15—Mary Lawson to Matthew E. Dunlap, '14, Oct. 7, 1919, Sidney. At home, 308 Prospect ave., Madison, Wis. He is in the forest products laboratory there.

'15—George Benjamin Ruby to Florence Inita Robinson Oct. 6, 1919, LaSalle. At home after Nov. 15, Fairmount, W. Va.

'15—W. Herman Jacobsen to Sarah Averitt Oct. 16, 1919, Niantic. At home, Chicago, where he is in the advertising department of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

'15—Ruth Armada Kaar to Miles W. Bryant Oct., 1919, Princeton, Ill. At home there, 1506 S. Main st.

'16—Eulalia Burrell to Dr. Wayne Johnson Sept. 23, 1919, Champaign. At home, Dubuque, Ia., where he has a place in the pathological lab. of Mercy hospital.

'16—George Ingels Boone to Kathryn St. Clair Brownlee Oct. 25, 1919, Benton. At home, Kentland, Ind.

'17—Charles Allen Britt to Leola Jane Vandervort Oct. 2, 1919, Urbana. At home on a farm near Ogden.

'17—Florence Kern to Gilbert Schaller, '16, Oct. 15, 1919, Champaign. At home, Mendota, where he is in the implement business with his father.

'17—Edith Anne Middleton to Edward Franklin Gehrig, '15, Sept. 27, 1919, Chicago. At home, 736 Field ave., Detroit, Mich.

'17—Dorothy Leonard Stevenson to Harold

Ames Clark, '17, Oct. 1, 1919, Gilman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank I. Mann, and attended Millikin university.

'17—William G. O'Neil to Margaret Hayes Oct. 29, 1919, Champaign. At home, Crystal Lake.

'18—Louis R. Berner to Geraldine Aitken Oct. 8, 1919, Urbana. At home, Indiana Harbor, where he works for the Inland steel co.

'18—Howard D. Breece to Virginia Taliaferro, '19, Sept. 2, 1919, New York. He works in the National city bank of New York.

'18—Truman L. Dahlberg to Blanche B. Knox Sept. 20, 1919, Chicago.

'18—Lt. Wallace Van Cleave to Katherine Ziesing, daughter of August Ziesing, '79, May 21, 1919, at Glencoe. He is the brother of Bruce Van Cleave, '17. Wallace has been in the 12th U. S. cavalry, Columbus, N. M.

'19—Iva Louise Conrad to Francis L. Shonkwiler, '18, Oct. 19, 1919, Monticello. At home, Carthage, Ind. He is asst. mgr. and engr. of the Carthage board and paper co., there.

'19—Rea Lyncoln Eaton to Carroll Ten-Broock Hillhouse Sept. 17, 1919, Denver, Colo. At home after Nov. 15, Woods Lake, Eaton, Colo.

'19—Mildred Kirkpatrick, Pana, to Henry D. Mosier, '20, Oct. 23, 1919, Decatur. At home in Champaign, where he is a member of the firm of Mosier & Overman, confectioners. He is the son of Prof. J. G. Mosier, '93, and brother of Leota Mosier Bigler, '17.

'19—Virginia Russell to Byron Bildersback, '18, Oct. 11, 1919, Champaign. They are spending the winter in Colorado.

'20—Hester Clark to Denton A. Magruder, '16, Sept. 19, 1919, at Indianapolis. At home in Westville, Ill., where he is superintendent of schools.

'20—Evelyn Miles to Herbert John Krase, '17, Oct. 26, 1919, Washington, D. C. At home there. He is a government chemist.

'20—Edith Heizer to George Canaday, of Anderson, Ind. At home there.

'21—Jack Tanton to Josephine Penniwell Oct. 15, 1919, Washington.

'21—Vera Jones to Earl McKinnon Oct. 8, 1919, Peoria. He is a student at Monmouth college.

'22—Evelyn Hill to Bernard Uhlendorff, Fac., Sept. 6, 1919, Urbana. He is here studying for his doctor's degree.

[Fac. 1911.]—H. H. Jordan to Martha M. Slater Oct. 10, 1919, at Polo. He is asst. dean of the college of engineering.

BIRTHS

'03—To Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Richey Sept. 2, 1919, a daughter. He is of the University of Texas.

'09—To Ray A. Collins and Anna Royer Collins Aug. 26, 1919, a daughter, Betty Flo. Ray visited the *aqnery* a few weeks ago and introduced his other child.

'10—To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Righter, Oct. 24, 1919, a daughter, Jane. The scales go up 24 lbs. when Jane climbs on. You may recall Righter better as "Shorty" and "Rabbit".

'10—"I've been so busy celebrating the birth of Elkan, Jr.—I & a '40—who was born May 26, 1919, that I haven't paid my dues on time. From present indications he'll introduce some new yells when he gets to the campus in Sept., 1936."—Elkan Turk, '10, New York, an attorney at 120 Broadway.

'11—To Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Boon July 2, 1919, twin daughters, Jean Adele and Edna Louise. He is still a Westinghouser at Pittsburgh.

'12—"Note that on Jan. 9, 1919, a son, Orville Virden. He is 9 months old and has the world beat for smiles. His mother was Sadie Margaret Virden of Springfield, Ill."—L. Orville Chamberlain, Chicago.

'12—"We are happy to send you this announcement—belated a bit but emphatically a proudly-made one—That on May 28, 1919, Robert Howard Clark was born to Gladstone Clark '12 and Elizabeth Sprague, '11."—Clark, '14, at Idylwilde, Carthage, Ill.—Elizabeth Sprague Clark.

'13—"Born May 27, Carolyn De Lagman Hay to Clair E. Hay and Grace E. Trobaugh (Hay), '13. This is our second child, our family now totaling two daughters. The two youngsters gave the University the once-over a few days ago while their parents were renewing old memories and incidentally getting two other Hay's (Simon D. and Donald A.) initiated into Illinidom. The youngsters say

that the school of their uncles, mother and father looks good enough to attend about 1938."

'14—To Nell Kirkpatrick Westcott and C. H. Westcott, also '14, May 21, 1919, a daughter, Margaret Jane. Bro. C. H. occupies a generous space under the yoke of the Westcott engineering co., 1644 Conway bldg., Chicago.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Warfield May 12, 1919, a daughter, Mary Virginia, Lutheran hospital, York, Neb., and weight 7½. Now Vernon, do us a favor. Don't give Mary V. a picture of a girl in a boat entitled *ALONE* for a wedding present.

'15—"Am enclosing check and also one of the cards that announces another U. of I. booster. Thought I needed an assistant county agent, but since yesterday am just as happy at having an assistant home maker." (Ruth Elaine, at home since Oct. 8, 1919)—G. W. Salisbury, '15.

'15—To Eulalie Green (Haag) and V. W. Haag, also '15, Feb. 4, 1919, a daughter, Amy Joyce. Bro. V. W. is with "the same Sherwin-Williams co. as I was when you heard from me last."

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard A. Steinmayer Oct. 7, 1919, a son, Reinhard A., jr. Address 'em all at Coleman, Tex.

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webber, Oct. 25, 1919, a daughter. He is the son of Mrs. Amy Turnell Webber, secretary of '92.

'16—"Among future alumnae you may list Alvne Louise Eppinger, who arrived July 12; the date makes this announcement to you seem odd. Yours very truly, J. G. Eppinger, '16." Bro. Epp. belongs to the Harris-Dillavou co., coal dealers, Champaign.

'17—To Katherine Tener (Lowry) and Swift M. Lowry Oct. 16, 1919, a son, Stephen Tener. His mother and father are debating already whether to send him to Purdue or Illinois.

'17—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehrig Oct. 29, 1919, a daughter.

'17—To Zelma Jockisch Ice and Noel C. Ice, '15, Aug. 23, 1919, a daughter, Marjorie Hortense. All now sojourning safely at Willoughov, O., 20 miles from Cleveland.

'17pharm—To Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Anderson Oct. 7, 1919, a son, DeWayne. Mrs. Anderson's degree from the school is pharmaceutical chemist. She and her husband conduct a successful drug store at Stanhope.

'17—To Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Ames Sept. 8, 1919, a daughter, Mary Frances. The captain is still out at Camp Gordon. He must be careful with his sword and not let Mary swallow it.

'18—To Cecelia Ward (Tanton) and Glenwood Tanton, '19, Oct. 3, 1919, a son, Glenwood Charles, jr.

'18—To McKinley Gardner and Jane Owen Gardner, '19, in October, 1919, a son.

'18—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Phalen May 11, 1919, a daughter, Margot Elizabeth. She will be about ready for the 1939 Maypole.

'19—To June Mulliken (Polk) and Robert E. Polk, '17, Sept. 23, 1919, a son, Robert Lewis. (Pittsburgh, Pa.)

DEATHS

'80pharm—Dr. William W. Pearce, died Oct. 17, 1919, at Waukegan. He was a pioneer druggist of Lake county (druggist at Waukegan since 1880), and served four terms as mayor. He recently sold his store to his nephew, William S. Pearce, now a student in the school of pharmacy.

IN MEMORIAM

'89—The attendance at the University thirty years ago was small enough to permit a. to be acquainted. Among the members of the class of '89 was a young girl from Atlanta. The daughter of Eastern parents. The finest type of young womanhood. And looked it. And lived it. A charming personality.

She was interested in all the University activities. It was a pleasure to see her. It was an inspiration to be with her. A valued friend admired by all who knew her. She was capable and intelligent. Her work showed it. She was reliable and refined. Her position proved it. She was loyal and true.

She attended the Reunion last June and greeted many of her classmates. Her voice seemed subdued. She enjoyed a pleasant summer on the coast of Maine. She returned to her teaching at the beginning of the school year. At Grand Rapids, Michigan, Sunday, September twenty-first Blanche Church said farewell.—FRANK L. DAVIS, '88.

'89—Oliver S. Moles, born Jan. 16, 1861, Peoria, died suddenly Sept. 18, 1919, Denver, Colo., from injuries received when struck by a motor truck. He was just starting out in the morning for the east side high school, where he taught, when the truck hit him. He died within three hours at St. Luke's hospital. He had been principal of the east side high school in Denver for many years, and had taught in other Colorado and Iowa schools. He was married in 1890 to Mary L. Hunter, who died in 1916. There are six children.

'89pharm—Emil C. L. Behrens, died in Chicago Oct. 24. He came from a family of pharmacists—his brothers, Paul A., Fred F. and Theo. all being widely-known Chicago druggists.

'89med.—Dr. A. R. Karreman, died Sept. 31, 1919, as the result of wounds received during a quarrel with two of his tenants.

'03—Carrie B. Howell, born May 8, 1862, Urbana, died Sept. 13, 1919, at Champaign.

'07—Col. Townsend F. Dodd, born Mar. 6, 1886, killed in an airplane accident Oct. 5, 1919, at Bustleton field, near Philadelphia. He was en route from Langley field of which he was commander to New York in a De Haviland plane, and in trying to land at Bustleton crashed into a tree. The machine was wrecked, and Col. Dodd was wedged so tightly between the engine and gasoline tank that he was choked to death. His mechanic was pitched into the branches of the tree and escaped with minor injuries.

Col. Dodd was a pioneer in aviation, having been a skilled flier and aeronautics engineer for several years before the great world war. He piloted the first plane over the border in the memorable hunt for Villa, and had been an aviation officer—among the first to be commissioned in the air service for six years. In the world war he was chief of staff for the air service of the first army, was

recommended for the distinguished service medal, received the order of Leopold, and was twice commended by the secretary of war.

"Dorothy" Dodd, as he was affectionately called, studied electrical engineering at the University, coming here from the Anna high school. On graduating he spent two years as electrical draftsman and inspector, then entered the coast artillery section of the army as second lieutenant. Here he became interested in the new science of aviation, and transferred to the air service. He was trained at San Diego, and was commissioned military aviator with the rank of captain.

It would seem that Dodd, expert flier that he was, would not have been caught in a fatal accident. As far back as 1914 he won the Mackay trophy for military maneuvers in a plane. In the same year he broke two flying records—American duration record and American cross-country. For a time he also held the record for a 260-mile flight.

His mother lives in Aurora, and his sister is a clerk at the University. He was married only last Apr. 24 to St. Clair Livingston, and they live in the Burlington hotel at Washington, D. C.

[20]—Marcus H. Branham, born Jan. 6, 1898, died Oct. 7, 1919, at Ft. Bayard, N. M., from pneumonia. Had enlisted in the quartermasters early in 1918, and arrived in France with animal transportation co. 502 in September. On his return to the United States he was assigned to Ft. Bayard, where he died. Student in mechanical engineering.

[21]—Paul Weingarten, born Dec. 3, 1898, died Oct. 2, 1919, at Belleville. He was a junior in the college of engineering.

[Fac. 1876-7]—Peter Roos, born Feb. 22, 1850, Lyngby, Sweden, died Oct. 8, 1919, Cambridge, Mass. where he was director of art for the public schools. He came to America in 1872, settling in Boston as instructor in an evening drawing school. Then

Col. Dodd, '07



he came to Illinois as instructor in industrial art and design, leaving in 1877 to take up the position he held at the time of his death.

[Fac. 1894—]—Cyril George Hopkins, born July 22, 1866, near Chatfield, Minn., died Oct. 6, 1919, at Gibraltar, from malarial fever. He was on his way home from Greece when the sickness brought on by exposure, attacked him, and he was obliged to put in at Gibraltar

and enter a hospital. It is thought that his strenuous Red Cross activities in Greece had left him somewhat exhausted. He had been there for several months as major in the Red Cross, studying the worn-out soil conditions and trying to work out a way to re-establish fertility. In recognition of his work he was decorated by King Alexander. Prof. Hopkins literally died in war service—giving his life that the people of Greece might regain strength and prosperity.

As an expert in soils Prof. Hopkins had an international reputation; throughout the state of Illinois he was held in especially high regard, for he had been connected with our college of agriculture since 1894, first as chemist, and since 1900 as professor of agronomy and vice director of the agricultural experiment station.

He was born July 22, 1866, near Chatfield, Minn., graduated in 1890 from the South Dakota ag college, and took his M.S. and Ph.D. from Cornell (1894, 1898). On graduating from South Dakota he joined the faculty there as asst. chemist, later taking up similar work at Cornell. In 1893 he returned to South Dakota as adjunct professor of pharmacy and assistant chemist, remaining till 1894, the year he came to Illinois. He was a constant writer for the agricultural press and the agricultural experiment station here. His article, "Bread from stone," has been widely noticed. It discusses "Poorland farm", a worn-out tract he bought in southern Illinois and used in working out his ideas of soil restoration. His wife was Emma M. Stetler, whom he married in Brookings, S. Dak., May 11, 1893. She and two adopted children survive.

Funeral services will be held Nov. 7 in the auditorium. It is planned to hold memorial services at the time of the corn growers' and stockmen's convention next spring.

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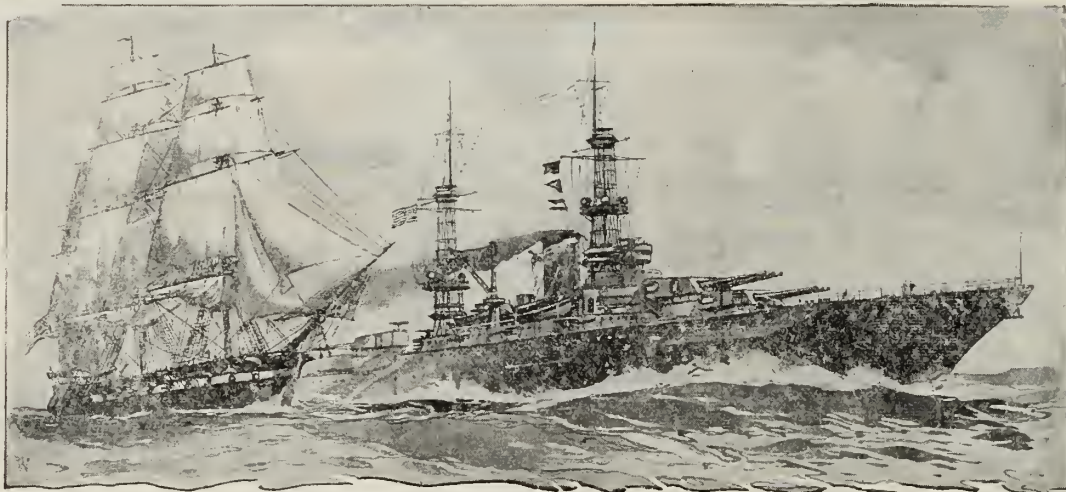
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1920 1919

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



*A Greater
University*

VOLUME V
NUMBER 4
NOVEMBER 15
1919

POSTSCRIPT:
**FOOTBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP
TO
ILLINOIS**

OHIO DEFEATED
9 to 7
(Story in Next Issue)

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

The Aqfn Treasure-House

[Gifts of old programs, back-numbers of University periodicals related to the early days,—any old oskeywow or bazoo relics you would consent to give to the alumni office, will be heartily welcomed. They will be filed safely, with the donor's name attached.]

The old days were dear days to Dr. Annetta Ayers Saunders, '84, of Chicago, who nevertheless parts with quite a package of old mementos in order that the Alumni association's museum may prosper. She sends a copy of the quaint *Daily Illini* for Sept. 17, 1881, a gratifying pile of programs and pictures from the '84 period, and best of all a picture of the bacteriological laboratory about 1884 with good old Dr. Burrill at the microscope. His benevolent face is nowhere more characteristic than in this picture. The *aqfn* simply must publish it.

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Down on the experimental farm of our college of agriculture are the Morrow plots. They form the oldest experimental field in North America. They were started by Professor Morrow in 1879.

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Are you keeping on with your education or did you stop on graduation day?

Plus and Minus

I enjoy the *aqfn* very much, and find it a very enjoyable addition to my reading table.—F.M.B., '06, departmental librarian, University of California.

The *aqfn* is certainly a very interesting booklet.—Dr. G. A. S., '07med., Chicago.

The *aqfn* has become an actual necessity to every U. of I. alumnus, and I cannot understand how some people are still denying themselves the necessities of life. With best wishes for the success of this refreshing little journal—J.W.B., '90, Council Bluffs, Ia.

The Mrs. and I are agreed that no publication that comes to our home has so much of cordial interest as does the *aqfn*, and we read it from cover to cover. We wish you continued success and inspiration in your work.—W.E.E., '10, Urbana.

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Life-Long Members

Homecoming time was a growing time for life memberships in the Alumni association. Pres. George Huff, '92, led a campaign among the fraternities and other organizations, resulting in six new life members: Art Morris, '13, and Clara Cronk Morris, also '13, of Chicago; Rufus Walker, jr., '98, of Moline; George H. Butler, '15, of Chicago; Roy A. Graham, '08, of Evansville, Ind.; and the genial G. Huff himself. In fact, Pres. Huff laid down his own half-century before ever starting out to induce others. Several more have promised to join, and will receive mention later.

The coming in of these six new long-livers runs the total up to 51—or just 30 more than last year at this time.

As stated before *aqfn*tively, to live long you must *think* you're going to live long—indeed, not only think, but *believe* it. Solidify your belief with some confident action, like becoming a life member of the Alumni association and life subscriber to the *aqfn*. Watch yourself outlive the 25 years at \$2 a year—and then sit back to the enjoyment of getting something for nothing. (Paying your alumni dues in the regular way at \$2 a year—providing the price doesn't go up—you would pay for life membership anyhow in 25 years. Surely you'll live longer than that!)

When it is remembered that the alumni of Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and other great institutions are being called on to give all the way from 5 to 15 millions to their alma maters, the modest Illinois request of \$50 for life membership, \$9.50 for five years, or \$2 for one, doesn't sound so awful.

Peter Junkersfeld, '95 Merle J. Trees, '07
Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, '05 Emily Nichols Trees, '90
L. E. Fischer, '98 Robert F. Carr, '93
W. B. McKinley, '76 George J. Jobst, '97
F. J. Postel, '99 Ray A. Collins, '09
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99 J. C. Cronwell, '86
W. L. Abbott, '84 G. R. Carr, '01
J. N. Chester, '91 B. F. Harris, jr., '94
Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11 W. F. M. Goss, '04
Francis J. Plym, '97 S. T. Henry, '04
Thos. Arkle Clark, '90 Agnes McDougall
N. P. Goodell, '88 Henry, '05
Henry Bacon, '88 J. A. Ockerson, '73
E. C. Craig, '93 J. T. Harris, '91
E. M. Burr, '78 L. D. Hall, '99
E. N. Braucher, '91 F. W. Honens, '96
C. I. Pierce, '92 C. C. Willmore, '11
J. H. Frederickson, '91 H. J. Sconce, '98
R. R. Ward, '03 J. V. Schaefer, '88
W. R. Roberts, '88 A. F. Fishman, '16
F. W. Scott, '01 M. P. Taylor, '13
Lorado Taft, '79 Louise Huse Pray, '07
Harry H. Hadsall, '97 Albert M. Perkins, '10
A. M. Morris, '13 G. H. Butler, '15
Clara C. Morris, '13 R. A. Graham, '08
R. Walker, '98 G. Huff, '92

That October Number

The October issue of the *aqfn* is great. Keep it up.—W.E.B., '18.

WANTED—Copy of the 1916 *Illio*. Notify Dean W. B. Day of the school of pharmacy, 701 S. Wood st., Chicago. State condition and price.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME V, NUMBER 4

NOVEMBER 15, 1919

That Homecoming of Homecomings Must be talked about Some More

[Two pages about the great comeback printed in last Aqfn; the rest follows]

SO many workers worked side by side to make homecoming succeed that it did seem ungrateful for Mr. Fine Weather to desert us. A bad-natured fit of chilly rain and the homecoming week-end reached Illiniville about the same time. Friday morning was so dark and gloomy that lights were needed in all the buildings, and Saturday morning wasn't much brighter. However, as the time for the game Saturday afternoon approached, the low clouds pooled—no, combined—in an uplift campaign and the great battle was fought under fairly decent skies. In fact, the sun managed to come out for a few moments following one of the brilliant Indian plays. Even had he remained in seclusion, the Illinois playing would have lighted up the field sufficiently.

UNIONISM OF THE RIGHT

KIND

The Illinois union conducted successfully the greatest homecoming Illinois has ever known—or probably will know for years to come. The student managers stuck to their tremendous task with a fidelity that won't soon be forgotten. If the question ever again arises, "What is the Illinois union and what does it do, anyhow?" at least 90% of the answer can be left to three words: the victory homecoming. The union building (old Y. M. C. A. headquarters) was the center for all the interest of homecoming. Registration, information, rooming and eating accommodations, cnecking facilities, telephone and telegraph, reunion space—all needs of the homecomer were centered here.

When it comes to getting up homecomings, the University has to become a great mail-order house. The alumni must be reached by mail. We cannot have a committee call on each of the 50,000 living members of the Illini world, show samples of our goods, and induce the doubtful to come celebrating back. We must put into their mail-boxes what we'd really like to say to them personally.

And so the success of the victory homecoming must be highly credited to persistent advertising. The *Illini* and town papers unfurled something

new every day. Pres. Kinley wrote a special letter to the entire Illini world, publishing it also in the *aqfn*. The *aqfn* has been drumming about the great returning, and as a final thrust the Illinois union sent out a postcard at the last minute entitled "An invitation to a surprise party on Old Man Stag. we promise a victory homecoming—Come back. We're going to maroon the Maroons."

THE REGISTRATION

Homecoming registration as recorded at headquarters was about 600. This may sound rather small, but it must be remembered that many grads in their comeback observances failed to sign the registration books at all. Only about 400 registered for last commencement.

The registration by classes may be of some interest.

1872—0	1884—1	1896—3	1908—21
1873—1	1885—1	1897—1	1909—47
1874—0	1886—3	1898—7	1910—39
1875—0	1887—0	1899—9	1911—37
1876—1	1888—2	1900—5	1912—33
1877—1	1889—1	1901—3	1913—30
1878—3	1890—0	1902—1	1914—63
1879—2	1891—4	1903—11	1915—46
1880—0	1892—4	1904—7	1916—67
1881—3	1893—1	1905—19	1917—80
1882—2	1894—0	1906—7	1918—*
1883—2	1895—0	1907—25	1919—64

[*List missing from registration board. Return anxiously awaited.]

THE CELEBRATION

One might think that after sitting through such an epochal afternoon of football, the 18,000 rooters would be content to walk wearily to waiting rocking chairs. That is, one might think so. The second thought would be that the minute the big game closed the immense crowd swept down from the bleachers like a great tidal wave, dedicating the field anew with victors' footsteps. And that is exactly what happened.

The field was soon alive and kicking with victory-singing Illini. All the celebrators were gradually swallowed up into a seething and writhing snake dance, which fairly made the old field tremble. As more and more joined the frolic the field overflowed, and the leaders passed out through the gate into Springfield avenue, the band leading. Down Burrill avenue continued the throng past venerable old main

hall, finally ending up in front of the auditorium.

Pres. Kinley, Gov. Lowden and Rep. W. B. McKinley, ['76], mounted the steps and added their notes of triumph to the deeds of the valorous afternoon. As Pres. Kinley's familiar voice rang out there came back to mind that great armistice morning almost a year before, when the entire University collected at that same place and exulted over that other great victory.

But there was no armistice suggestion about homecoming. We'll have to fight Chicago all over again next year.

The talks finished, the band led the way over to Wright street, down to Daniel, and around and back to Illinois field, where the final bon-fire, fireworks and other ceremonies topped out a glorious afternoon.

And after it was all over the happy crowd appeared good and ready to start in and celebrate all over again. Such is youth.

And it was an orderly celebration. The most delicate alumna had no fear of getting into rough-housery, and the state militia had no cause for worry. "We're going to celebrate, and celebrate right," was the general thought.

SIDE-SHOWS OF THE GAME

The great game was full of sensations over-head as well as underneath. A trick airplane with a performing passenger giving life and death acts zoomed around just above the spectators' heads. Then from north of the field, bombs were exploded which, rising high in the air, released parachutes carrying Illinois and Chicago pennants. The crowd howled in delight as one of the Chicago parachutes dejectedly turned upside down and fell on main hall. . . Loud raahs for Slooie Chapman and Harold Pogue, both of whom were present, were delivered. . . The bass drum in the band was not thought equal to the job of emphasizing the kick-offs and other punctuations of the game—cannon shots were used instead. Anyhow, the old drum was all but beaten into insensibility long before the first half ended. . . The time is favorable for a new roter song—say "Nothing to us but Illinois."

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT

The presence of Gov. Lowden at the game and its before and after effects gave to homecoming a truly state coloring. The governor and his family, together with Pres. Kinley and some of the trustees, were led on the field with Harding's great band, while a battery from the military department boomed the governor's salute from north of the gridiron. The brisk north wind carried the smoke over the field, giving it a war-like appearance. But the governor played no favorites. He rooted on the Illinois side during the first half, and with the maroons in the second.

Some of the more enthusiastic of the governor's admirers had drawn up a large sign, LOWDEN FOR PRESIDENT, which was set conspicuously before the homecomers and during the celebration was carried around in the snake dance. A MCKINLEY FOR SENATOR sign was also prominently shown. The display of these was made probably without the consent of either man.

THREE CLASSES HAVE REUNIONS

The '09-'10-'11 reunion at the Y hut Saturday morning was enjoyed in pure motion picture theater style, the grads coming and going all morning. At no time was there throng enough to make a police call necessary. Lion Gardiner, president of the '09s, was the presiding officer. Other class chieftains present were Elmer Ekblaw of the '10's and Ruth Burns Lord, secretary of '11. The '09s had the largest attendance. The '10s and '11s were about equally divided.

THE TENS

Probably the most elaborate preparations had been made by the '10s. Sec. Ekblaw had sent out letters and questionnaires to the entire class, seeking not only their attendance at the reunion but also their contributions to a fund to be known as the 1910 reunion fund; and invitations to become life members of the Alumni association. Quite a few made subscriptions to the reunion fund, bringing it to a total of over \$50, and one man, A. M. Perkins of Pittsburgh, added a life membership.

The '10 questionnaire was divided into two parts: the general Illini loyalty test, and the special 1910 loyalty test, counting 60 and 40 points respectively. The secretary graded the "test papers" with much gusto, handing out marks of 90 and 95 as if such grades were everyday happenings back in the '10 student life. Among the questions asked were: "Do you still always hope that we shall defeat Chicago decisively in our athletic games?" "Would you like to join in a good old oskeewow-wow?" "Do you support the University by word, and deed and pocket-book?" "Are you a member of the Alumni association?" "Do you recall that our class initiated homecoming?" "Do you affirm that you received no aid in answering these questions?"

Now for the answers: N. E. Craig, manager of the Craig construction co.,

Keokuk, Ia., said he answered the whole concern in 30 seconds. He contributed \$15 to the loyalty fund. George Ward of the alien property custodian's office in Washington put \$5 in the fund, as did Lola McClurg, Urbana, test paper grade 95, who confessed that all the questions embarrassed her. Milton Thompson, Milwaukee, guessed the homecoming score as 7 to 3 and was graded 85 by Prof. Ekblaw, while Martha S. Larson, who is teaching at Red Wing, Minn., solemnly affirmed that she received no aid in answering the questions. Bill Putnam of the applied mechanics lab of the University said he could name 50 of his classmates without straining his voice.

Irma Voigt, dean of women at the University of Ohio, confessed to a decided inability to take in the reunion. "As chief of a tribe of 600 squaws," reads her letter, "which has invaded these hills and encamped in the valley of the Hock-Hocking, this ever loyal Illini squaw must deny herself the great joy of reunion with her fellow-tribesmen, and sends instead of herself the unbounded loyalty of her heart to the clan of '10. On Nov. 1 she will withdraw into the solitude of the hills and there with solemn ceremony, around her own beacon fire, invoke the spirits of the departed Illini warriors to help repel the painted invader of the neighboring camp."

As for Warren W. Day of Peoria, he embellished his test papers with the astounding declaration that he "remembered beaucoup of his classmates." Now we know where Warren was, during the war.

H. H. Coe of Springfield claims he can name 90% of his classmates, although he hears directly from only a half dozen.

Grace E. Stevens mailed in a real chip of red-stained birch-bark, said that the song *Illinois Loyalty* would rouse her from a faint quicker than any other stimulant, guessed the homecoming score as 6 to 0, and dropped \$5 in the reunion fund. Her test paper grade was 95.

E. F. Plumb of Streator was "agreeable to whatever the bunch wants," but feared that a life membership would be unfair to the association because of his decidedly assured long life. Test grade, 95.

John Buzick sent \$10 for the class fund, guessed the score at 15-0, promised to be at the game, and was there. John is chief engineer of the Conley frog and switch co., Memphis, of which J. E. Conley, '01, is president.

A. M. Perkins not only drowned \$10 in the reunion fund, but sent \$50 more for a life membership as well. Short letter but long green.

Dab Williams of Pittsburgh, one of the originators of homecoming, claims to have answered the questions in "10 seconds flat," probably losing the least time in replying to the query "Do you still always hope that we shall defeat Chicago decisively in our athletic games?"

Anna Hull of Decatur can name 15 of her class mates, but hears directly

from only one, and guessed the homecoming score at 14 to 6.

From Cincinnati writes F. H. Swits, city boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., having been there since August, 1918. In his field are 75,000 boys. The homecoming score he guessed as 63 to 0, earning the dazzling test paper grade of 100.

Clarence Boyle jr. said he'd make homecoming or break a leg, though he doubted whether his 7-weeks-old daughter would appreciate his sacrifice. Replying to the query, "do you recall that our class initiated homecoming?" he allowed that the '10s started 'most everything. He can name 50 of his classmates, hears directly from 35, and answered all the questions in nine seconds (1910 time).

THE 'LEVENS

The part the '11s had, while not as hat-flying as the Illinois-Chicago battle, was fully equal to the '10 backcome. Notes of letters that reached the secretary's mail box before the reunion may as well be pinned up for review.

Wm. Albrecht of the University of Missouri was heartily in favor of "seeing the University in joyous action, rather than mourning the departure of a graduating class." However, the head of Will's department was on leave of absence, and Bill had to supply the presence. About all William could do was to induce several other '11s to take the trip denied himself.

Florence Almy of Georgetown thought "it will be fine to come in our new car." But alas, the car didn't come. Florence has a lively and interesting family, which calls to mind Ethel Burrell Barkley of Cincinnati, who was so busy entertaining her daughter Janet, who came July 4, that homecoming simply couldn't be thought of. And the small daughter of Frances Leonard Rayner seriously objected to mother's homecoming. Whether an armistice was finally signed isn't known, though it is known that mamma didn't get around to register.

Fermor Cannon was doing some work at Barnstable, Mass., along about the great day and he couldn't possibly knock a homer. He has been taking a course in design at Columbia university.

Helen Bliss could not be as blissful over Nov. 1 as some of the others, for her Washington war-working kept her on the other side of the Alleghanies, while Grace Dexter was so busy herself in the home economics kitchens of the Kansas state normal school that she could do little toward the architecture of the 'leven reunion. "I scarcely find time even to write to my mother," she says.

Truman Fullenwider consented to be counted upon for all class doings, not only at homecoming but at comm't also, while Jessie McHarry of Pontiac found all reunion arrangements agreeable.

Again settling into the ways of peace, Miriam Gerlach, dean of women at the South Dakota state college at Brookings, regretted that she could

not leave her student family long enough to gad back to homecoming. The class has two deans of women—Irma Voigt of the University of Ohio being the other.

Mary Hopkins, with home ties in Champaign had of course a double inducement to return—but we who know Mary know she would have been a comebacker anyhow, even if her home were on Cape Cod. The same spirit was shown by Helen Milligan of Hinsdale, who replied with a hearty “here’s a big, enthusiastic yes for Illinois and the ‘lebens.’”

Erno B. Pletcher, v. m. c. a. secretary at Saint Paul, was about the furthest north of any of the ‘11s answering the secretary’s call. Though he has been back only once or twice for homecoming, he has thought profoundly on eight of them, “and am now thinking of the ninth.” Frank Stout of Chatham was agreeable to all reunion agreements. Class excused.

OLD SETTLERS MEET

Old grads of the ‘70s and early ‘80s didn’t let the celebration antics of the young fry out-whoop the old-days spirit. At 3 o’clock Sunday afternoon, in the old chapel, a company of the old inhabitants gathered for reminiscences. Early-days tunes were sounded on the venerable Pickering grand piano, which all recognized as the faithful instrument they had heard in their youth at chapel exercises. C. W. Foster ‘72, was on hand with his musical family to start the Gregorian echoes rolling once more. Judge W. N. Butler, ‘79, spoke as a representative of the Adelpic literary society, while George R. Shawhan, ‘75, stood up for Philomathean. C. H. Woolbert of the public speaking courses told of modern student oratory.

SHORT AND SIMPLE ANNALS

The homecoming flower is traditionally the chrysanthemum, and it was only natural that more of the mums should be seen this year than ever before. The campus was almost afire with them. Although not truly orange in color—it would be necessary to wear oranges to get that—the mums had the lead over arm bands, sashes, and everything else except the official button and the homecoming stamp. The stamps were, of course, only for mail matter prior to the great week, and were not adapted to personal decoration, though a freshman was seen with one on his cheek.

Red mums were heavily ordered by Chicago.

For the many who were so busy racing from one exhibit to another that they could not stop to eat with their usual care, the managers had arranged a quick-lunch booth in the union building. Millionaire grads munching doughnuts, shaking hands, and counting out change, all at once, made up a common sight.

George Ade seemed to enjoy the festivities as much as if he were a real Illinois man instead of Purdue ‘89. He took in all the Sigma Chi doings, judged the class scrap, and obligingly gave interviews. His interest in Illi-

nois has been helped by the former presence here of his nephew, John Ade, [‘14], who died of influenza about a year ago. The two were close companions.

Women graduates from the journalistic academy of the University who belong to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, enjoyed a reunion Saturday noon. About 18 attended, including the student chapter here. Alumnae present were: Zelomia Ainsworth, ‘18, Elizabeth Lietzbach, ‘18, Susan Shaffer, ‘18, Wilhelmine Shaffer, ‘18, Marie Cronin, ‘19, Astrid Dodge, ‘19, Lois Seyster, ‘19, Theresa Samuels, ‘18.

The decorations colored up the student district until it hardly knew itself. Orange and blue livened everything in sight. The trappings on the fraternity houses were especially striking, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta being joint winners of the first prize. The Deltas had perched on their veranda a wooden stag with an arrow sunk in his head. Standing somewhat back was a wooden Indian with his bow.

So many homecoming buttons were sold that the *aqfn* would be a rash prophet indeed, to let go of figures. The button was oval shaped, bearing pictures of Zuppké, Capt. Kopp, and the emblem of the Illinois union, with orange and blue ribbons peeping out from the bottom.

The 28-page program was richly printed in orange and blue and was well worth putting away in the ancestor chest at home.

“I have two suggestions,” writes a grad, “to make regarding homecoming: first, that the different groups of classes establish permanent headquarters somewhere about the campus. Many large fraternity houses could, and probably would, gladly permit the use of their first floors for class headquarters, at least for Saturday forenoon. Second, that it is time now to fix homecoming at a permanent date, preferably the third weekend after the first Sunday in October, or perhaps merely the third weekend in October, or the third Saturday. I feel sure that if some such fixed date were adopted, homecoming would rapidly assume a more permanent place in our University life.”

“Now to mix business with pleasure. Never had such a time in my life as last weekend. The game was great, and everything else. Here’s handing it to the Alumni association, the union,



Once upon a time—

and all the rest. It was some homecoming, and I shall always remember it.”—Clayton A. McNaughton, ‘19, Chicago.

Jake Stahl, ‘03, god-father of the Stahl tree on Illinois field, missed none of the great return.

The Alethenai were not to be outdone in reunionism. A reception in the old hall was held late Friday afternoon.

Among the willing homecomers was Walt Ainsworth, ‘22, who after much urging said he is manager of the bond dept. of the National bank of commerce, St. Louis—a job which, could it delicately enough be wafted into your intelligence, is no Lilliputian affair.

Just before the wonderful week, Sylvia Gibson was jumping up and down at the thought of a big reunion with her brother Tom, Capt. Tom, hero of the first division; but at the very door-knob of the comeback, what do you suppose happened? He was suddenly called to the seething city of Beckley, W. Va., to go on strike duty with his machine-gunners.

Annetta Ayers Saunders, ‘84, wanted to be at homecoming, but couldn’t come. She sent a package of souvenirs for the *aqfn* treasure-house, however.

Indications were on Oct. 15 that Ken Barber, ‘16, and Slooe Chapman, ‘15, would be the only homecomers from Washdc, and it doesn’t seem necessary now to change that statement. “I will keep you informed of the progress,” said Bro. Barber, “across West Virginia, Ohio, and intervening states of the Illini’s greatest all-American. He still sojourns at Walter Reed.” Slooe was given a big bunch of osks at the game.

“I am much afraid I shall miss homecoming. I had my ticket ordered and all plans to be present completed, when the war department suddenly ordered me down into Arkansas. I shall be at h’coming if at all possible, as I am certainly anxious to see all the old men once more.”—Capt. Irwin L. Lummis, ‘17, Arkadelphia, Ark.

“Would greatly like to have attended homecoming, but it’s a bit too early to start our son’s education at the University. We expect he is headed for there, since both parents and about all his uncles and aunts on both sides are Illinois students and graduates.”—Elizabeth Sprague (Clark), ‘12.

O. K. Yeager arrived o. k. and sight-saw along with the rest. He has again settled in Danville, and has joined the 5-year roll of the alumni association.

Something Slipped

The article in the last *aqfn*, “Great days coming for the medics,” was off color in stating that the present location of the Illinois charitable eye and ear infirmary is Madison and Pearson sts., Chicago. It should have read Peoria and Adams.

An Untruth, to say the Least

Rumors that the *aqfn* is about to rename its deaths-births-marriages “departures, arrivals, and junctions—change cars” cannot be verified.

Where we stand in University Finances

By LLOYD MOREY, '11, COMPTROLLER

IN 1911 the general assembly of Illinois passed a bill providing for a special tax of one mill for the support of the University. The friends of the University generally expected that for many years to come as a result of this act the University would be on a firm footing financially. There was appropriated in 1915 for the biennium 1915-17 out of these receipts the sum of \$5,000,000, which was spoken of far and wide and correctly so, as the largest and most notable appropriation ever made to a state university.

As a matter of plain fact, the University outgrew that appropriation before it was even spread upon the institution's books and the receipts from the one mill tax, expected to increase in reasonable proportion to the needs of the University, have shown practically no increase at all. Indeed they have been short of estimates to such an extent that for the biennium 1917-19, although an appropriation of \$4,800,000 was made to the University, \$159,802.65 could not be expended on account of the fact that the receipts were insufficient. The appropriation to the University from the mill tax receipts for the present biennium 1919-21 was only \$5,000,000, the same as made in 1915, and it remains to be seen whether this amount will be collected, and therefore actually available.

It is true that the appropriations from the state do not constitute all of the income of the University. They constitute for the year 1918-19 72.5% of that income. The remainder was made up of 7.2% from the United States, of which however the larger part can only be expended for special purposes and can not be used for the ordinary expenses of the institution; 8.5% from student fees and 11.8% from sales and miscellaneous receipts. It is evident therefore that the University must depend upon the appropriations from the state for its principal financial support.

The appropriation made by the general assembly to the University for the biennium 1919-21 consisted of \$5,000,000 from the mill tax fund and \$325,000 for special building purposes. The portion of this sum available for the ordinary expenses of the institution represents an increase over the amounts similarly available for 1915-17 of 16%. However, to accomplish this increase the appropriations for building purposes have been nearly cut in two, so that the state has really added to the operating funds of the institution an increase of only 8% over 1915-17.

The increases in federal funds have been limited entirely to funds which must be used for special purposes. The increase in student fees, which might have been expected as a result of the tremendous increase in enrollment, will be practically offset by the granting of scholarships by the general assembly to returned soldiers and sailors, and by the opening of

scholarship privileges in the professional schools in Chicago.

The available funds of the University for the year 1919-20 therefore, from which the ordinary expenses of the institution may be met, are only 10.84% larger than in 1918-19, while the number of students in attendance at the University is more than twice the number for 1918-19. This is to say nothing of the tremendous decrease in the purchasing power of a dollar in the last few years.

A few facts concerning the funds available for some of the principal colleges and the work which they are called upon to do will be of interest. The budget of the college of liberal arts and sciences for 1919-20 is actually \$11,000 less than for 1916-17, while its increase in enrollment is 550 or more than 30%. The budget of the college of agriculture, so far as income from the state is concerned, is exactly the same as it was in 1913-14. The budget of the college of engineering is only \$15,000 greater than it was in 1916-17, while its enrollment is over 40% larger. The budget of the college of commerce is but about \$5,000 (or only about 8%) more than it was in 1916-17, while its enrollment has more than doubled.

So far as the total expenditures of the institution are concerned, it is interesting to note that in 1911-12 the University was spending 58% of its income for salaries and wages, while in 1918-19 it expended only 57%. Also that in 1913-14 the University was able to set aside 35% of its income for capital purposes, that is, for buildings, new equipment, etc., while in 1918-19 only 16% of its income could be used for that purpose after other necessary expenses were met. The ordinary expenses, including supplies, materials, etc., required in 1918-19 27% of the income as against 16% in 1913-14. In other words, with the income available for the ordinary operating expenses of the institution including salaries, sup-

plies, equipment, etc., remaining practically the same, the University has been obliged on account of the increase in the cost of supplies and materials necessary for its use to reduce from 35% of its gross income to 16% the amount which could be expended for capital purposes.

This reduction has gone almost entirely into the necessary expenditures for materials and supplies, while the amounts available for salaries and wages have remained at practically the same percentage of the total income. As a matter of fact, the amounts expended for salaries and wages in 1918-19 were only \$42,000 more than in 1916-17, or less than 3%. The necessary general expenses of the institution, particularly the operating and upkeep of the buildings, grounds and power plant, have greatly increased during this time with the result that the expenses and equipment budgets of the various colleges have of necessity been reduced, in order to make the very scant advances in salaries and wages absolutely necessary.

It will be evident to the most casual observer, that with the present actual enrollment of over 8,000 students, the financial situation of the University is a most critical one. Only by the closest stint and economy will the University be able to meet its necessary expenses during the present year and avoid facing a deficit on June 30, 1920. As for the possibilities of 1920-21, over one-half of which will pass by before the next convening of the general assembly, no one dares predict. With the greatest work before it that has ever come in its path, and at the beginning of a new era of development of the commonwealth and of the nation, the state's chief educational institution, largely through neglect on the part of the state itself, finds itself face to face with the most critical financial situation in its history. There is nothing overdrawn about this statement. It is a positive fact, and the alumni of the institution must shoulder the greater part of the burden of setting this situation right.

Saviour of the Soil

WHAT PROF. HOPKINS STOOD FOR

By DEAN EUGENE DAVENPORT

DR. HOPKINS literally gave his life to his work. He has been cut off at the untimely age of 53, in the period of his highest usefulness but not before he had fairly earned the title of the world's greatest authority on the problems of soil fertility as developed by the critical study of millions of acres of various soil types which, under his direction, were subjected to survey and exhaustive study both by field and laboratory methods.

He was the originator of the idea of reeding lands what they need in order to supply to the growing crops the limiting element of plant food as determined by actual chemical analysis, instead of applying fertilizers made by fixed formulae and containing, in

the vast majority of cases, materials already plentiful or, as in the case of nitrogen, prohibitive in expense. His plan also opposed the extensive use of acidulated fertilizers, not only because of the doubling of weight and freight charges, but also because of the unsatisfied acid fatal to the bacteriological growth.

This plan for an agriculture that should be not only productive but also profitable and permanent was bitterly opposed by scientists of the old school and also by powerful interests having heavy investments in raw materials, particularly in sulphuric acid, but with no scientific basis for conducting sales according to the natural needs of land.

The soil survey conducted by Dr. Hopkins supplied the necessary basis for recommending effective soil treatment; and against all opposition, Dr. Hopkins gradually won his way and proved his system sound by the uniform results of many years' experiments carried out on more than 40 fields located on the different types of Illinois soils. This plan for providing a permanent agriculture has been more widely and more quickly adopted by the farmers of Illinois, than has any new doctrine ever been put into practice in an equal length of time, and the results of his able and untiring labors are now assured to the state for which his first thought has always been.

He took the war very personally, felt very deeply its seriousness, and was almost unconsolable because he could not engage in the active fight.

It is not enough to say that he was the world's foremost authority on soil fertility. There was no second, no third, no fourth. He was worth millions of dollars to the state.

FARMING IN GREECE

By A. W. JAMISON

Greece is very mountainous. Save for a few plains in Thessaly, the farms are in narrow valleys and basins and sometimes on mountain tops a thousand feet high. The fields are very small, the soil is but a few inches deep over rock; work is almost all done by hand and the farms have been operated for thousands of years. The rock out-crop is chiefly limestone and on most soils, lime is not required. Some deposits of finely powdered limestone have been found, in one case within one-half mile of a tract requiring lime. The soil is largely alluvial, clay and clay loam, and is very poor. The climate is mild, not so cold as central Illinois; the summers are warm, but not oppressive, as the atmosphere is dry. Northeast breezes are caused by the suction over the Sahara desert. The dry summer is often disastrous; if hot winds catch wheat in the milk it is ruined. Enough rain falls, 33-35 inches, but it is almost all between October and April. The farmers live in villages and go out to their scattered farms, sometimes having to arise at three to get to their fields by seven. Machinery as well as methods are very antiquated and much hard work is required, even when machines are used. Plows are of a thousand-year-old type and do not turn the soil but simply push it aside. Grain is harvested with sickles, then is taken on the backs of animals to the village, there to be tramped out by horses on a paved floor. When the straw is reduced to fine particles the whole is tossed up in the air so the wind can blow out all but the grain. Very little fertilizer has been used. The principal crops are wheat, olives, currants, figs and tobacco.

Dr. Hopkins made a general tour first, then special trips to different regions, including a thorough soil examination, spending several days at each place. Borings were made, acidity tested and samples shipped to

Athens where 80 composite samples were tested. Chemical analyses were followed by confirmatory pot cultures and field tests. Nearly all the soils were deficient in nitrogen and phosphorus. Clover had not been grown to any extent. Some seed was given farmers, the growths turned under, and millet sown, with remarkable effects. As a result of this work, Dr. Hopkins made many valuable suggestions. A report was published in English and in Greek. His work was so much appreciated that the government of Greece made every effort to keep him there for a term of years. The people idolized him, and many said, "He is a god".

(All campus activities were suspended on the afternoon of Nov. 7,

during the funeral in the auditorium of Prof. C. G. Hopkins. Services were conducted by the Rev. S. E. Fisher of the University place church of Christ, of Champaign. Talks were made by Acting President Kinley, Dean Davenport, and Maj. Carl Black of Jacksonville. The latter had accompanied Dr. Hopkins to Greece. The hymns sung were *Lead Kindly Light* and *Abide With Me*. Palloearers were the heads of the divisions of the department of agronomy of which Dr. Hopkins had been in charge: L. H. Smith, '97; J. G. Mosier, '93; W. L. Burlison, '08g; Robert Stewart; A. L. Whiting, '12g; and M. E. Jahr, '14. Forty members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, attended. Burial was at Mt. Hope.)

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

AGRICULTURAL ILLINOIS OF THE STATE plan to come back abundantly to the two-weeks' short course in agriculture, Jan. 19 to 30. It is now known as the corn growers' and stockmen's convention. No fees or examinations are required.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION in Europe still operates. The main headquarters in Paris were to be moved Nov. 1, in preparation for the erection of a permanent building on land given by the city (between the Sorbonne and the Ecole des beaux-arts.)

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY certainly sees to it that the students don't lose much time in being sick. Last year the average illness for each student was less than 2 days. Dr. Beard and his assistants made 9,972 student visits. Other interesting figures in his report follow:

Prescriptions	1391
Surgical dressings	1008
Advised to enter hospital	168
Referred to specialist	23
Sputa examinations	3
Diphtheria cultures	613
*Medical histories written	3319
*Complete physical examinations	3240
Employees treated	843

*Including S. A. T. C.

The health offices are in Pres. James' old house—men's on the first floor and women's on the second.

A \$50,000 ADDITION TO THE UNIVERSITY heating plant is being erected, mainly because of the necessity of keeping warm two new buildings, the woman's residence hall and the education building. The two new boilers, developing

500 horse-power, will stand just west of the six now in use.

AS THE TUMULT OF WAR DIES AWAY more and more in the distance, new sign-posts of peace spring up. One to attract especial attention was the putting up once more of the University's wireless apparatus. The antennae are strung from the smokestack to the electrical engineering laboratory. The sending radius is only about 300 miles, but messages can be picked up from a much further distance. The wireless is used mainly by the military department.

REMEMBER JOE KELLER? PROBABLY not, unless you placed a bet with him back years ago on the Chicago-Illinois football game. The stakes entrusted to Joe grew to such proportions that the temptation to speedaddle overcame him and he took a fast train for the west, in company with several thousand dollars in student and alumni wagers. Thus ended act 1. Act 2 opened a few days ago at the courthouse in Urbana, when Joseph was stood up and asked to show reason why he should not be prosecuted. The court failed to convict him, however, and he is once more in his sunny California home.

DON'T CALL ILLINOIS MERELY A "GREAT big University." It is about the largest in the middle west, as the following figures will show:

Chicago	5735
Cornell	4980
Indiana	2267
Iowa	3729
Minnesota	6600
Missouri	2842
Northwestern	1857
Ohio State	6215
Wisconsin	6832
Illinois	7080

These totals were compiled in each case at the end of the first week of school, and are of course much larger now. Also it must be kept in mind that the Illinois figures do not include the Chicago departments, the adding of which would bring the total up past 8000.

DEAN CHADSEY OF THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION has won his fight in the courts and has been reinstated as superintendent of schools for Chicago at \$18,000 a year. It will be remembered that he was appointed to the Chicago position

Fifteen Years

Nov. 5 was the 15th anniversary of President James' coming to the University. The period has been a long and laborious one for Edmund James. It has been one of unselfish devotion to duty, of far-seeing into a future that most of us could only guess at, of standing up for the University of Illinois through thick and thin.

last spring, but was ousted by Mayor Thompson and his political followers. While the question was being pondered on in the courts, Dr. Chadsey came to Illinois as dean of the new college of education. It is certain that the University has lost him. He was superintendent of schools at Detroit many years.

AMONG THE MANY STIMULATIONS OF the great war, the redoubled study of history stands high. Over 1100 students are taking the elementary course this year. Both the auditorium and Morrow hall would be required to hold the total registration in rhetoric 1. There are over 3000 students, divided into 91 sections. These students write 384,000 pages of themes a year, or 76,800,000 words, or—but the matter of pen-strokes must be left to more eager statisticians than the *aqfn*. As for other languages, Spanish is far in the lead with 1100 students enrolled. French is second with 800, German last with 300.

THE HONOR SYSTEM IN EXAMINATIONS is working out well, and must give much satisfaction to those advocates of it who have long contended that Illini are fundamentally honest. All cases of cribbing in quizzes are reported to the honor commission, which holds trials for all violators. The commission consists of four seniors and three juniors—one man from each college. So far, only two cases have been reported. The honor system replaces the proctor system, and simply means no faculty supervision of examinations.

THE JOURNALISM JAMBOREE AS A TITLE fitted well a social celebration held by the printpaper students Oct. 22, in the union building. The customary apples, cider, pies and jocular talks made up the entertainment. It may startle the lay reader to read that there are more journalism students now at the University than in the school of journalism at Columbia. It is getting high time, think some of the scarred veterans, that the title, "courses in journalism" step aside for "school of journalism."

THAT THE FRESHMEN ARE BEING GIVEN their money's worth in the p. t. classes is evident from the report that about 600 pies, 700 hot dogs, besides plenty of peanuts, candy, and orangeade are eaten daily by the hungry youngsters at the close of classes. The snacks are handed out from a vending wagon stationed in front of the gym.

THE FOUR CLASSES OF THE UNIVERSITY held their election, Oct. 17. About 2500 students voted: 500 seniors, 632 juniors, 707 sophomores, 682 freshmen. Of most interest was probably the senior class fight, resulting in the selection of J. Applegran for president and Ruby Turnquist for secy. However, the first semester election of the seniors is not nearly so vivid as the second.

THE Y. M. C. A. SEEMS TO BE MORE popular in its rough and ready army hut south of the Co-op than it ever was, either in its own corner brick, now occupied by the union, or in the old president's house. There is a

homely charm about the shed-like hut that the student likes better than fine paintings and secretarial suites. The place is heated with stoves and a big fireplace, and is a duplicate of the army huts found at all the camps during the war.

THE ORIGINAL AMBULANCE UNIT SENT out by the University in the spring of 1917 will be remembered with deep affection by all Illini. They will enjoy hearing that the five students belonging to the unit who are back studying at the University have been awarded the American field service medal as an appreciation from the French government: Hawley Smith, Mike Dailey, H. G. Atherton, all seniors; Dewey Campbell and K. A. Burnside, sophomores. The men had been previously decorated with the French war cross.

ALMOST 900 STUDENTS WHO WERE IN the world war have been given military scholarships. Women are also entitled to these, but so far only one co-ed has taken advantage of her rights.

MAJ. BEN W. FEILD, COMMANDANT OF cadets the latter half of last year, and director of the infantry section this year, has been assigned to Ohio Wesleyan university as commandant of the cadet corps. The major is a likeable warrior, and should get on well in his new work. . . Capt. J. M. Farrin has been detailed to take charge of the engineering corps at the University. . . . About 90 horses will be sent here soon for the artillery unit. Erection of stables on the south campus is being rushed.

Armistice day was observed at the University by a convocation in the afternoon addressed by ex-senator James Hamilton Lewis on "Americanism." Motion pictures of the war were shown in the evening. The programs were in charge of the local American legion posts. This rather mild entertainment did not catch the fancy of some of the more pronounced of the ex-soldiers, with memories of the big times of a year ago. Not even a loud noise could be noised about, because of the lack of powder.

The "U.S.S. Illini" is the reorganized name of the navy club, formed by all Illinois men who were in naval service.

STUDENT DANCERS GET A GOOD DEAL OF exercise at the Illinois union dances held on Friday evening. Usually there are three or four going on at once, accomodating about 500 performers at \$1.25 a pair. And now what else—oh certainly—every once in a while student dancing skids off on a tangent and the public prints resound for days or even months with the outcry. The terrific talk of the tango back in 1913 is now reechoed by the hot discussion of cheek-to-cheeking.

THREE HUNDRED WOMEN STUDENTS chattered delightedly at the costume party given Oct. 17 by the women's athletic association, women's gym. Dancing, cider, doughnuts, and the awarding of prizes crowded the evening hours. . . A loan fund of \$1000 for women students at the University

has been given by Mrs. Dora E. Biddle of Macon.

THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE IN THE United States where botulinus antitoxin can be obtained—and that is the University of Illinois. A few days ago when an outbreak of botulism bit into Detroit, the only recourse was to get some of the serum from the University of Illinois, and get it quickly, by special messenger. Botulism is a kind of ptomaine poisoning—sausage poisoning, 'tis said. Dr. Robert Graham of the University is about the only man in the country who has experimented enough with the serum to know much about it.

THE LABOR PART OF THE UNIVERSITY'S motto, "Learning and labor," is especially noticed in the new department of industrial education, which opened Oct. 24 at Urbana and Rockford, and continues 27 weeks. It is intended to train mechanics and other skilled workmen to become teachers of their trade, and to standardize their knowledge. The classes meet at night, and no tuition is charged.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE FEDERATION OF teachers, which is a faculty group affiliated with the American federation of labor are: pres., H. N. Hillebrand; vice-pres., C. H. Woolbert; secy., J. Van Horne; treas., Allene Gregory. Three of the officers are from the department of English; the other, J. Van Horne, teaches Romance languages. A membership of 65 is reported. The organization is gathering data on the cost of teachers' training.

THE UNIVERSITY WAS THE MEETING place, Oct. 16, of the biennial convention of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. It was founded in 1904 at the University of Nebraska during the administration there of Dean Richards, now good-humoredly at the helm of our college of engineering.

THE 50 FORMER STUDENTS OF THE Eastern Illinois state normal school of Charleston registered in the University reorganized their club Oct. 23, and are now running at normal speed. The old organization had about 29 members, headed by Earl Anderson, '18.

THE COAL STRIKE HAS NOT CAUSED great worry to the guardians of the University bins. About 10,000 tons are on hand—enough to last 3½ months.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SKOW COULD not be held at homecoming this year because of the persistent childhood of the mums. However, by Nov. 9 they were all in full bloom and the display was held then. It ranked as among the best in the country.

A FUND OF \$30,000 HAS BEEN GIVEN to the University by Ambrose Swasey of Cleveland, O., for research work on failure of crank shafts and other airplane metal parts. The research will be in charge of Prof. H. F. Moore, of the t. and a. m. department, and will take up about two years. The second story of the old boiler house is being fitted up for the work. The fund is one of the largest ever assigned for research work at the University.

PROF. HENRY B. WARD, HEAD OF THE zoology dept., has been reelected pres-

ident of the University club. Prof. M. H. Robinson is the new vice-pres., H. T. Scovill, '08, secretary, H. S. Capron treasurer. The club now has 300 members, its constitutional limit.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS TRAPPED TO the gym annex Nov. 7 for a smoker and a general move toward membership in the student branch of the American association of engineers.

IF YOU WERE AT THE UNIVERSITY DURING the last ten years you surely recall Prof. J. M. White's automobile—that old, faded canary-colored automobile,

A Furious and Fascinating Football Season

ILLUSTRATING THE OLD SONG--
"THE BIGGER THEY ARE THE
HARDER THEY FALL"

Oct. 11—Illinois 14; Purdue 7.
Oct. 18—Illinois 9; Iowa 7
Oct. 25—Illinois 10; Wisconsin 14
Nov. 1—Illinois 10; Chicago 0.
Nov. 8—Illinois 10; Minnesota 6
Nov. 15—Illinois 29; Michigan 7
Nov. 22—ILLINOIS 9; OHIO STATE 7. (Complete details in next number.)

TWO RIP-SNORTING GAMES

THE OVER-THROW OF MICHIGAN
AT 2:40 on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15, Illinois history saw a newcomer—a football score against Michigan. Never before had we defeated Michigan in football. Also, it was the first game with the Yosters in 15 years. The Wolverines were simply backed off the gridiron. Illinois played with them rather than against them. Three touchdowns and a field goal—29 to 7—tell the tale of the slaughter. The Illini fought as they never had before. Even with the score piled up high in their favor they continued to battle as hard as if they were losing a rod a minute. Even in the last quarter, with the 'leven fairly emerald with substitutes, the Illini wildfire swept on. Ordinarily, the fourth quarter is a time for winners to slow down and play safe, with dog-in-the-manger plays and much deep deliberation. The brightest quarter for Illinois was the third, when 13 points were tied up and delivered to us. The 14th was lost when Reichle side-swiped the goal kick.

The one Michigan touchdown was classed as a lucky break more than anything else. Vick, the Michigan center, favored with a fumble by an Illinois substitute, grabbed the ball and ran 50 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Going back to the first act: the game had been grinding scarcely 3 minutes when it became apparent even to the watchers through the iron fence that Michigan had little chance. The Indians jumped mercilessly into the vitals of every promising play the Wolverines started. The visitors could not get through our line, slip around the ends, or pass overhead. With progress shut off in every direction, the only thing left to do was to go backward—and backward the Yostmen went. It so happened that practically all their backing up was done toward

with its teetering old top—a top reminding one of the huckster wagons of boyhood memory. Of Stoddard-Dayton breed, the faithful old steed carried Prof. White on many a campus errand, and between times was parked in front of the administration building. Well, the other day fire broke out in the University shops, where the "stuttering Dayton", as it was called, happened to be. Like any other faithful nag it refused to budge, and was found burned to a cinder. We're merely telling all this, because the University historians won't.

the north goal—a back-home movement, as it were. But with all the reverse action, the visitors stood off any scoring in the first quarter.

In the second quarter however, the Wolverine fur really began to fly. Walquist, Bob Fletcher, and Sternaman played the ball steadily into enemy territory, and up to the very shadow of the Wolverine goal, Crangle finally depositing the ball on the 1-yard line. Walquist rainbowed through center for a touch-down, and Ralph Fletcher submitted an A-plus goal kick.

This artistic touch duly attended to, Ralph a few minutes later found himself once more viewing the goal, this time from the 15-yard line. The temptation was strong to send over a place kick, and over he sent it—score: Illinois 10, Michigan 0.

The third quarter, which Illinois packed with 13 points, opened with the usual kickoff by Sparks—and Sparks, let it be inserted, was the one wheel in the Michigan machine that didn't wobble. Sternaman, Walquist and Crangle punched the ball to the northerners' 25-yard line, losing it, however, to Michigan. Instead of punting out, the Wolverines headed into some tackle plays, fumbled, and lost the ball. It was then easy sailing for Crangle, Walquist and Sternaman to plunge and pass the little way left for a touchdown. The goal kick went astray, and the score-keepers put up Illinois 16; Michigan 0.

Michigan kicked off once more, and the Illini felt their way toward Yost territory. Line battering went too slow, and Walquist passed to Carney,

gaining with the resultant run, almost 50 yards. Such a streak of speed could not be stopped at the 20-yard line, and Sternaman made a left-end lope for another touchdown, Reichle following with a full-grown goal kick. The score: 23 to 0. The rest of the quarter roared past without further pointing, but when the whistle blew the Zuppmen were only 10 yards away from another score.

With the game assured, Zuppké opened the fourth period with almost a complete crew of substitutes. They were a little shaky, and the first thing they knew Vick, the Michigan center, had grabbed Howard's fumble and was pounding away down a clear field for a touchdown. The goal kick had no defect, and the whitewash of the northerners was postponed for another year.

This performance pried open the eyes of the Illini beginners, and they began a relentless parade for the goal. Capt. Bill Kopp, who had been admitted to play his last football before an Illinois crowd, headed off a Michigan pass and sent it back to within 25 yards of the goal. The next play clipped off 20 of the 25, and the rest of the way was merely a matter of line plunges. The final heave was for only 3 inches, and it looked as if the referee would have to take down the cross-bar to undo the pile-up.

Only a minute or so of play remained. The blood-thirsty rooters called noisily for another touchdown, but the time was too short. However, when the whistle blew, the Zuppmen were only 8 yards away.

ILLINOIS 29	MICHIGAN 7
R.E.....Reichle, Smith	DunneL.E.
R.T.....Petty, Olander	GoetzL.T.
R.G.....Applegran, Ems	Culver, Fortune...L.G.
C.Depler, Shlaudemann	VickC.
L.G.....Mohr, Depler	WilsonR.G.
L.T.....Ingwersen	Dunn, Finberg,
L.E.....Carney, Slocum	JohnsonR.T.
Q.B.....Bob Fletcher	Peach, McGrath...R.E.
Lovejoy	SparksQ.B.
R.H.....Walquist, Sadler, Howard	Weston, Knode,
L.H.....Sternaman, R. Fletcher	FroenkeL.H.
F.B.....Crangle, Kopp	Cruse, WestonR.H.
	Eades, Cysz,
	StuartF.B.

Illinois 0 10 13 6—29
Michigan 0 0 0 7—7
Touchdowns—Walquist, Sternaman, (2), Lovejoy, Vick. Goal from field—R. Fletcher, Referee—Birch, Earlham. Umpire—Schommer, Chicago.

COLLATERAL NOTES

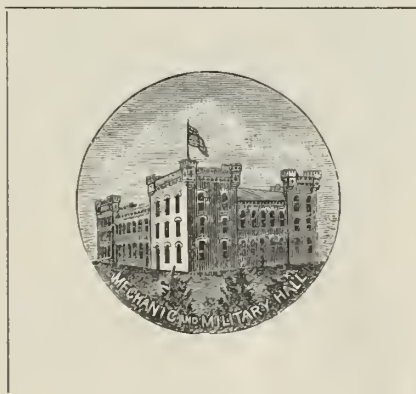
"State day" was celebrated for the first time, and will be a yearly affair hereafter. It is for general residents of the state what homecoming is for alumni. . . Michigan failed to make first down throughout the game.

GOING FOR THE GOPHERS

Nov. 8, the week after homecoming, the team traveled to Minneapolis and slew Doc Willam's footballephant, the count being 10 to 6.

Far from home and on the brink of defeat, the Illini footballers had crashed through three quarters without a smell of the goal line. The mighty Minnesotans had hammered at the Illini for almost an hour and had finally achieved a touchdown, though missing the goal kick. It was enough to discourage the bravest foot-ball

"Gone are the days"



team that ever took a train out of Champaign.

But the Illini were not through. Back in quarterback Fletcher's mind was a little compartment marked "fancy plays—for emergency only." Reaching confidently therein he hauled out a galaxy of gridiron constellations that sent a unified groan through the great Minnesota homecoming crowd of 25,000. Walquist speeded a pass to Carney, which with all the trimmings, totaled 40 yards. As if this were not enough, Walquist fired another pass. Bob Fletcher catching the ball and ruining the grass of the Gophers' one-yard line. The northmen held the

fort for two downs, but that little detail didn't disturb Bob Fletcher. With one foot to go, he surely went and the listening rooters back in Urbana performed everything but actual violence. Bob Fletcher mounted the gem with a perfect goal kick, giving the Illini a one-point lead.

This situation might have satisfied a bunch of ordinary players, but not the Illini. The first thing the north-erners knew, the visiting braves had made the Minnesota line look like a flock of open doors and Illinois was on the Gophers' 30-yard line. An experimental buck or two made it evident that the Minnesota wall was un-

batterable, for the time being at least, so Ralph Fletcher quieted the crowd with a phenomenal place kick, making the count Illinois 10, Minnesota 6—the score that held to the end.

The Fletcher brothers, Bob and Ralph, and Walquist were the Illinois stars. For the Gophers, Arnold Oss, halfback, furnished most of the northern rays of hope. The Illini showed great holding powers in tight places, at one time winning the ball on their own two-yard line.

For the Illinois line-up, see the summary following the Michigan game. Any players not mentioned there were in the hospital.

OUT IN THE ILLINI WORLD

OF THE VARIOUS CLARK families in the Illini world, one come especially to mind with a letter from E. Alberta Clark, '02, of Los Angeles. She reports Capt. T. A., '04, as now professor of military science and commandant of cadets at the Case school of applied science, Cleveland, O., and Dr. W. A., '05, on the Mayo oros. staff at Rochester, Minn.

THIRTEEN ALUMNAE, members in their student days of Phi Delta Psi, honorary junior sorority, were initiated at homecoming into mortar board, as the organization is now called. The name was changed in 1917.

Mrs. Anna Sager Finley, '17, Esther Mae Ackerson, '17, Mate L. Giddings, '17, Marion Manley, '17, Pauline Osborne, '15, Kate Lackey, '16, Mrs. Grace Mitchell Hoit, '15, Nelle F. Bartells, '15, Agnes M. Olson, '14, Laura Weilepp '17, Ruth Lancaster, '16, Gretchen Gooch, '16, Mrs. Gertrude Weber Grossman, '16.

SINGLE-BLESS'D ILLINI with the question-mark habit frequently ask how many women graduates glorify the Illini world. The total is 2468, not counting the class of '19 output.

A '13 GRADUATE IN THE military hospital at Greenville, S. C., was tossing restlessly on his bed one evening when strains of *Illinois Loyalty* came floating in from the next ward. He didn't lose much time in getting hold of that blessed record.

ILLINI CLUBS Memphis

The club collected Nov. 15, and listened to the returns of the Michigan game. Sec. Wiersema, '13, wouldn't be a bit surprised if the Memphis unit grew clear out of bounds in the next month or so.

New York

The Nov. 3 luncheon attendance may be dressed in the following clothes:

P. M. Farmer, '09	Q. F. Walker '17
Geo. P. Sawyer, '11	E. A. Kirchner, '11
H. H. French, '14	O. N. Saperston, '15
F. S. Cannon, '11	J. B. Chartrand, '15
D. H. Kelly, '04	H. H. Porter, '17
Jos. Moore, '08	E. J. Mehren, '06
P. F. Gray, '13	G. E. Tebbett, '99
Milton G. Silver, '17	Maj. Moorshead, '00
C. K. White, '12	Burt Anderson, '07
Nicholas Gerten, '17	Lt.-Col. Lemen, '95
K. B. Humphrey '16	E. C. Prouty, '14
D. M. Riff, '14	Geo. S. Sangdahl, '13
W. F. M. Goss, '05h	V. H. Gramount, '17
Paul Kircher, '11	W. B. Lazear, '07
	Lt.-Col. Donaldson '09

Rockford

The Rockford Illini club may have declined and fallen, but not so the Rockford lawyers. An old grad recently visiting there happened to enter the county court room, and beheld an Illini legal army truly surprising. High on the bench was Judge Fred Carpenter, '92; also well up in the zone of advance was T. E. Gill, '07, B. J. Knight, '10; Guy Reno, '15; Shelby Large, '09; A. V. Essington, '14; R. H. Brown, '06; J. G. Fillmore, '09; and W. K. Maynard, '19.

While reminiscing on Rockford, we musn't forget Mary Elsie Ball, '17, dietitian for the Rockford hospital. About the first thing she asked when she went there was, "Is there an Illini club here?" And what is the name of the secretary or president?"

And what was our answer? It consisted mainly of wr'nging our hands. [Last-minute extra: Miss Ball has been transferred to St. Louis.]

St. Louis Alumnae

The women grads of St. Louisville have pushed their organization safely past the paralysis which seems to be affecting the men's club. The women meet on the third Saturday of each month at the American hotel for 1 o'clock luncheon. Every Illinois woman living within commuting and communing distance of St. Louis, whether on one side of the river or the other, is cordially commanded to attend these meetings. The command includes wives of Illini.

Seventeen were out to talk and elect at the October meeting. Blanche Cartwright Foulon, '13, was named president, succeeding Mrs. C. K. Rowland, who couldn't be induced to go on. At the meeting were three newcomers: Freda Korth Apple, '15; Alice Doisy, '16; and Mrs. Hyland Chambers, wife of W. H. Chambers, '15.

Men of St. Louis, shall this feminine supremacy be allowed to go on?

Ames, Ia.

Although the Ames, Ia., Illini club doesn't leap out at you from the map very often, it is there nevertheless, and is going to have another meeting pretty soon. D. C. Faber, '08, acting director of engineering extension, is on the make-ready committee.

Valley City, N. D.

Illini of this Dakotan land are turning encouragingly toward mass formation. An Illini club trembles on the verge of reality; in fact, a meeting has already been held. The occasion was a victory dinner, at one of the hotels. Col. Frank White, '80, and Mrs. White; Helen Griffiths, '09; Agnes Barrett, '10; Emma De Witt, '11; Mary B. Sheridan, '17; Bess Lowry, '17; and Helen M. Crane, '05, were those who were sorry it was Sunday night so that all could not express feelings more vociferously. As the get-together was planned after the game score was known, two alumni had engagements elsewhere.

The second meeting was planned for Nov. 11, with Adam Strohm, '00, of the Detroit, Mich., public library as the guest of honor. He came as chief speaker at the state library meeting.

Helen Crane, '05, is chairman of the committee to start the club going—and we may rest assured that it won't be a case of going, going, gone.

Col. Frank White, '80, comes out with a bulletin saying that he surely will be back for the 40th reunion of his class next June. He is about the oldest Illinois man who served in the war. Step forward, Colonel, and get your medal.

Shelby County

We gather we gather the flowers of spring. Remember that old song? Or was it the flowers of fall? Anyhow, there's a bloom springing up in Shelby county. The Shelby county Illini club is sending up a healthy sprout, attended faithfully by Henry Belding of Shelbyville, the county seat. A good place is Shelby county—we have seen Charlie Chester there, and other Illinoisers too.

Des Moines, Ia.

Pres. Otto E. Seiler, '12, of the Des Moines club has mailed circulars to all the city's faithful asking for *aqfn* subscriptions and specifying the club luncheon for the first and third Thursday of each month.

The Tie—

Don't stop the tie that binds. My check will be there every year.—A. H. B., '17.

In the Evening by the Flashlight

'Tis the Detroit Illini Club



What and where is this, you ask in righteous curiosity. Merely the regular monthly meeting of the Detroit Illini club—Oct. 7, being the date. The flashlighter could as well have burnt his powder at any of the other meetings, but he just happened to be on hand for this one.

And can you give us the names of this galaxy of manhood, you continue to ask. Well, beginning at the reader's right, the man sitting in the southeast corner of the picture, as if in the action of an O. K. on the Declaration of Independence, is A. G. Schutt, '05, secy-treas. of the club. At his right is Lt. T. A. Haish, '17. Now follow the row on back, F. R. Flettemeyer, '16; C. B. McGrew, '13; W. S. Wolfe, '13; R. L. Vaniman, '12; H. O. Danz, '14; E. F. Bollinger, '16; at the opposite end of the table, reader's right to left—C. B. Brentlinger, '16; V. W. Haag, '15; V. E. Ludvik, '16. Coming on back down the table: R. Jarvis, '16; H. C. Fuller, '15; E. F. Bluth, '15; R. R. Burgess, '04; F. N. Ropp, '08; N. C. Sorensen, '13; J. G. Penn, '13. Across the near end: B. P. Burgess, '08; Pres. G. W. Allen, '11; F. C. Bagby, '07.

Eighteen Detroiters took in the monthly meeting Nov. 4. The main business of the eve was a good meal, following which two new members were dedicated: G. W. Meyer, '16, Addison Apts., and R. K. Doherty, '12, 160 Jefferson ave., east.

The monthly meetings are not the only ones of the Detroit club. Lunches are also held every Monday, board of commerce, and are enthusiastically attended, for which please credit the entertainment committee: F. C. Bagby, chairman; H. O. Danz, R. L. Vaniman, G. B. Allen, A. G. Schutt. And while on the subject of committees here's a new one for membership: A. G. Schutt, chairman; J. G. Penn, C. B. McGrew, V. J. Ingold.

Sec. Schutt and the other members of the club found much entertainment in reading the Detroit paper forecasts of the Michigan game—all the more entertaining, now that the game is over.

The club is anxious to see and talk with all faculty people who may happen in the city. The *aqfn* will try to let Bro. Schutt, know beforehand of any visits.

Oskee-wow-wow Illinifootball!

ILLINI WRITINGS

SPIKE HUNT, '08, peace treaty scooper and general war correspondent wuxtraordinary, has finished his warring writeups and is now splitting the spray on a trip around the world for the *Chicago Tribune*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Collier's*. But will he have more excitement now than he did in the old days when he was ed. & prop. of a country newspaper? The question is open for argument by the nail-keg debating society.

ALTHOUGH NOT LISTED at the public libraries as a book breathlessly in demand, Prof. H. S. V. Jones's *Words and Sentences* is being kindly received in the educational world. You may remember Prof. Jones as a Chaucer-practor.

IN THE INTERVALS between sensation on the *Boston Herald* M. J. Curl has written *Expository Writing*. He formerly labored in the English vineyard at Illinois.

ANY COUNTY ON the threshold of a road bond issue might well read a

pamphlet by R. L. Morrison, '11, of the A. & M. college of Texas on "A discussion of costly mistakes commonly made, and how to avoid them; also laws governing bond issues, federal and state aid, etc." The bulletin is no. 21 of the college experiment station.

L. E. MENSENKAMP, '16, of the Freeport high school wrote in the October number of *School Science and Mathematics* on the subject, "What graphical and statistical material should be included in the ninth-grade mathematics course?" Mr. Mensenkamp considers the various uses of the graph in high school mathematics.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF of the *Continent*, Chicago, is not without the touching typewriter of Susan Shaffer, '19, who contributes to the current number a story. The pictures in *Ethel's home*.

Charles C. Curtis, '17, edits the *Legislative Digest* at Springfield, and often looks oskward.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Oct. 7.—The door of the *aqfn* inner cell clanged open and in swung Lt. E. C. O. Beatty, '16, happily home from the whoops and hurricanes of war. Bro. Beatty, who is '16 secretary, ran his class affairs during the war as keenly as in peace. He had his class records with him in Germany.

Nov. 1—M. O. Nathan, '14, gained admission to the *aqfn* galleries and was shown the many works of art. Nemo is in with L. H. Weisfeld, '13, running an architectural office in Chicago, 142 Monadnock block. The door lettering has it WEISFELD & NATHAN.

Nov. 2—Climbed aboard a McKinley electric—and who do you suppose was sitting just inside therein? F. E. Cavette, '17, still making tractor tracks in Janesville, Wis. At his elbow, Uncle T. A.

Nov. 10—Harry Shlaudeman, '86, of Pasadena, Cal., noticing the *aqfn* lettering in the administration building, came resolutely in and talked of many things, including his football son.

THE REALM OF UP-STAIRS

Bulletins About Graduate School Alumni

Walther Buchen, '13, doesn't stop his climbing in the advertising business. The Gardner advertising co. of St. Louis now hands him a salary of five figures, not counting the dollar-marks.

Whilst whizzing your thoughts round the Ohio state footballers, remember that Sada A. Harbarger, '09, teaches English to the Buckeyes.

Charles K. Bliss, '09, is in charge of a private school for boys at Rolling Bay, Wash., just across the sound from Seattle. Mrs. Bliss was Adelle Clendenin, '97. She taught in the old academy seven years—which ought to have qualified her for almost anything.

A Note from Brazil

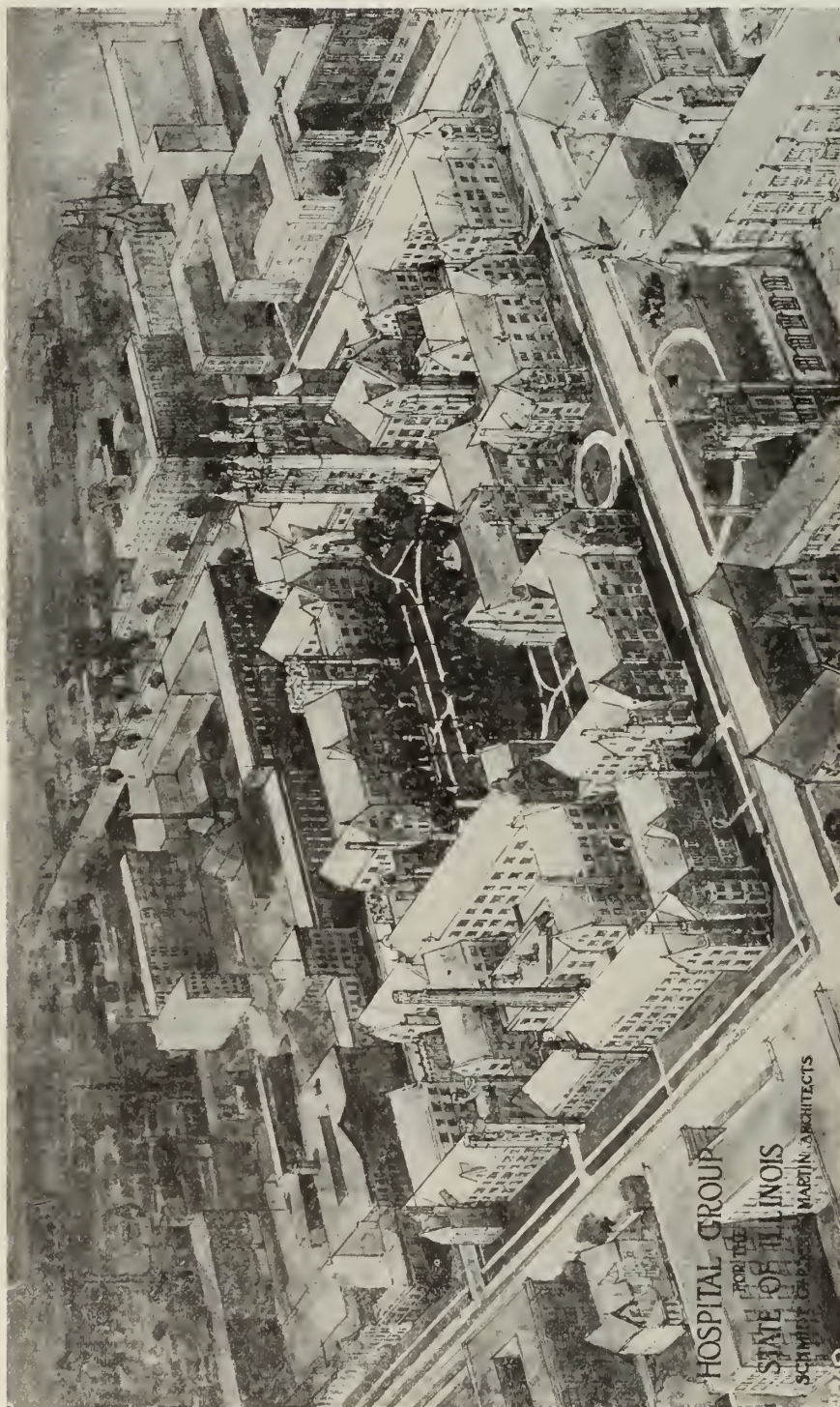
I express my sincere thanks for the news and information which the *aqfn* has brought me the past year. Much of this first year after graduation I spent in Norway, and later at this out-of-the-way place, but the visits of the *aqfn* have made me feel as much an Illinois man as ever.—R.G., '18, Maranhao, Brazil.

Annual Dinner New York Illini Club

ALL New York Illini and Illinae will please take this notice as seriously as if it were copper engraved: You are cordially and completely invited to the annual dinner dance of the New York Illini club, to be celebrated in the colonial room of the McAlpin hotel on the evening of Dec. 5. Dancing all evening—during the dinner and after as well.

A Greater College of Medicine

SHOWING plans for the new hospital group at Lincoln, Park and Polk streets, Chicago, on the site of the old national league ball park. The group will include the Illinois charitable eye and ear infirmary, the State psychiatric institute for children (orthopedic), the University clinical institute, and the State institute for juvenile research



THE registration in the college is the largest for years—a total of 265 students. Of this number 100 are freshmen, 51 are sophomores, 71 juniors, 43 seniors. The return of faculty men from war service has brought the faculty back to normal. Everybody is busy, and everybody is looking for-

ward to the glowing future which will surely come with the new hospital group.

Dr. Frank D. Moore, associate professor of surgery, now limits his practice to surgery, consultations, and office visits.

Joseph S. Tomlinson, known to

many alumni, died Sept. 8 after a long illness. The medics extend their sympathy to Mrs. Tomlinson and to Dr. and Mrs. D. A. K. Steele.

Fifty years of successful practice is certainly a long period, but Dr. William E. Quine, emeritus professor of medicine, has successfully completed it. The doctor is starting his second 50 with more vim than the first—we must conclude that Osler was wrong.

The young bucks don't get ahead of "Daddy" Steele. He was in the army with the best of them.

Alumni should keep Miss Watson notified of changes in address, and other historical hints.

Mr. Browne is still all things to all men at the college, and is always pleased to hear from alumni. He is as enthusiastic as ever. If you doubt this just get him started about the war record.

Dr. S. M. Edison is back from the war and has reopened his laboratory at 31 N. State st.

Dr. Robert Mosser is located at Phoenix, Ariz., and is no longer at Chicago. Besides his medic degree he holds one from our school of pharmacy ('91).

Dr. C. G. Appelle has opened an office in Champaign, Robeson bldg. He was in the army medical corps several months, and for ten years belonged to the college of medicine faculty.

Dr. G. H. Van Kirk, '05, of Kentland, Ind., had stirring experiences as captain overseas in the medical corps, especially during the Meuse-Argonne.

The Value of the Graduate

By Governor Lowden

THE greatest asset that this institution can have is its alumni. I need not tell you that our problems will become easy of solution if the alumni of this great University shall in their several communities be able to prove to the state that the ideas of orderly government, which they imbibed here, are made to prevail within those communities.

You will have no difficulty in persuading the future general assemblies of Illinois of the needs of this great University if you go and make it plain to the people of Illinois that the alumni of this institution are not only the University's greatest asset, but are also the state's best asset.

Everywhere We Roam

Illini arc all up and down the whole creation

Several changes in the McGraw-Hill book co. staff of New York have an Illinois tang. F. M. (Doc) Cockrell, '14, has been made editorial manager and L. E. Hostetler, '17, something similar. H. W. Mateer, '16, has been put in charge of a branch office at Chicago.

Grace Madden, '17, teaching at Auburn, says there's just about an all-Illinois faculty there. Besides herself there are Lee Carlson, '16, principal; Sylvia Gibson, '17, English; Hazel Reed, '19, science.

Berlin Swern & Randall is an all-Illinois architectural firm in Chicago: Robert C. Berlin ['75], Frank A. Randall '05, Perry W. Swern, '11.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1872

"THE university of California cannot compare with the University of Illinois," was the conclusion reached by Leonard J. Chase, son of Willis S. Chase [72], who visited Illiniville last June. "He was greatly astonished at the size of the grounds and the number of buildings," says the father in recording his son's views.

1882

"I wish I could be at your homecoming today," wrote George W. Bullard, '82, on that memorable Nov. 1, "and see what old Illinois looks like with six-thousand-plus-members." Mr. Bullard adds that Roy S. Mason, '10, "is now officing with me, and is personally practicing architecture, 622 Provident bldg., Tacoma."

1891

Alice Broadus Clark is the new president of the Central Illinois branch of the association of collegiate alumnae which has headquarters at the University.

1892

As powerful a class as this, with as good a secretary as this, needs more *aqfn* display. Notice is therefore and hereby given that after this date the '92's are going to be more talked about in the *aqfn*. The class gave to the world the president of the Alumni association, the one and only George Huff, who will now kindly see that the *aqfn* editor does his duty.

1893

The ever-faithful secretary, Harriette Johnson of Rock Island, has been remembered with several letters lately, the which are herewith boiled down and served up; arranged in strictly alphabetical order to avoid all class friction.

The main reason, of course, that H. E. Bartlett returned for homecoming was homecoming itself, but also he has a son at Illinois who is in his third year. As for our old classmate himself, he is assistant chief engineer of the state public utilities commission, Chicago.

The class rejoices with Charles W. Carter and Mary Mann Carter, '93's both, at the awarding of a Rhodes scholarship to their son Charles Willard jr., who won out over 14 competitors. He commenced his work at Illinois, and also attended Harvard.

Radiating for the American radiator co. at Madison, Wis., is our B. D. Coffman.

Ed Craig is so busy handling all the law trade in Mattoon that he scarcely knows whether he was coined in '93 or '04.

A. B. Loomis couldn't get back for homecoming, but he sent a very acceptable proxy—his class dues. No confidences need be violated by adding that he is still with the Toledo bridge & crane co., Toledo, O.

If the good old class ever has to be mortgaged, a member of the '93 tree can be called in to conduct the rites: Louis McMains of the Midwest finance co., stocks, bonds, and mortgages, Indianapolis.

All the class-letter writers should unscrew their pens and get off notes of encouragement to Charles W. Russell, who is laid up with a badly sprained ankle—has been for a month.

HEARD ON A CERTAIN STREET IN AN

EASTERN OKLAHOMA CITY

Written most touchingly in prose libre
Hello, Rea! How are you?

Suffering Moses! Did we spend four years in the University together for nothing!

After the lapse of twenty-five years *why* do you still call me Rea?

I'm "Earl" M. A. Earl, C. E. 93, not A. W. Rea, the architect 93!

Get me?

My most humble apologies, Earl, no offense intended, I assure you—(same to you, Rea 903-905 Los Angeles trust & savings bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.)

Well! it is not the first time I've been called Rea by a long shot! We're both of the same complexion, I guess that is why folks interchange our names! —but Rea is taller than I am.

No, Rea—Earl,—I mean, it's because you were both in the same company at Champaign. You remember the roll began something like this "Allen. Arnold, Blakeslee, Pearson, Rea," etc. etc—that's why your class-mates mix the names—besides, we remember you, so well, Earl, because you used to "squad" us.

1894

Any '94's having peacetime business at Camp Grant may still find Scott Williams there at the Y. M. C. A. He has presented the University library with a set of the Camp Grant *Rollcall*, of which he is editor.

1895

Lt.-Col. William C. Lemen has left the army but is still occupied with the war department as assistant division engineer, northeast division, headquarters in New York, 39 Whitehall st.

1897

In room 412 North American bldg., Philadelphia, sits F. A. Hughes, as chief engineer of White & bros., inc., smelters & refiners.

1898

Red Sconce has returned home in Sidell after a man-sized big-game hunt in the Jackson Hole country, Wyoming. He killed a cayote at 121 yards with one shot through the heart, and a big ten-point buck deer; also a 14-pointer, which everyone says is a record head for Wyoming. In fact it is so big that Red doesn't know where to put it, and he has been strongly advised to present it to the Alumni association.

1899

We'll all take a ride to Youngstown, Ohio, and then another one on some of the cars of the Mahoning and Schanango railway electric light and power co., of which Garret Seely has been made vice-president and general manager. Everybody had become used to seeing Seely among the higher-ups of the south-side L, Chicago.

1905

The famous Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., has added to its staff Dr.

William Arthur Clark, who was discharged from the medical corps Oct. 15. He specializes in orthopedic surgery. Before the war he was at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

Secretary Esther Massey McFarland is about to give the feeble old class a few electrical treatments, and revive it enough to stand the winter. Wheat is not the only thing that is sometimes winter-killed.

Students in chemistry at the Austin high school easily get the best of the science with the skillful dispensing of George Sype, the teacher.

From colonel in the coast artillery and commander of the coast artillery school at Ft. Monroe, to district agent for the Massachusetts mutual life insurance co. at Champaign, is a post-warship cruise of R. R. Welshimer. He used to be an assistant secretary of war at the university.

1906

At the University of Minnesota library is a new face—Florence B. Currie, head cataloger.

Louis William Mack has been chasing up and down the avenues of law long enough to become a member of a real firm, newly known as Zimmerman, Mack & Garrett, 29, s. LaSalle, Chicago. Dick Garrett of the firm is an Illinois man also, vintage of '02.

Don't be in too big a hurry about applying for the job of chief draftsman with the Palmer-Bee co., Detroit. H. H. Morgan now holds the portfolio, and might object to your taking it.

1907

The impressive form of T. M. Barger occupies the chair of practical and applied science at the Illinois state normal school at Normal. Scientist Barger has bought a new home at 513 N. School st.

1908

George C. Bartells does two things: First, he figures out how much sulphur there is in the soils around the smelter where he works; second, he spends some time preparing his two daughters, Lois and Christine, for Illinois attendance in 1932-34.

We seem to find R. M. Van Petten no longer in Cleveland, O. Look at Mott, N. D.

Ward E. Hall hastens to assure us that Crooksville, Ohio, is no longer his address. "I am," says he, "district superintendent of the Christian church, 1247 N. Broad st., Galesburg."

The state is Illinois.

1909

Sunday in Toledo, Ohio? At the Trinity Episcopal church, John G. Seely is now choir master and organist.

1910

If desirous of being conducted through Cornell, search out Karl Dalenbach at the sign of the psychology department; or, look up his household, 403 College av.

Loads more of '10 talk under homecoming, further toward the front.

1911

Bella S. Turk of Boise, Idaho, meets Clara Ricketts now and then, assistant librarian in the Carnegie public library. "Everything is fine," says Bella, "except that we are 1300 miles

from homecoming." That's 6,860,999 feet too far away.

For much loud talk about homecoming, see further up toward the front sections.

The teaching staff of the Sioux City, Ia., high school glitters with the pedagogy of Mary Katherine Mourning. She used to be at Le Mars, same state.

1912

Mechanical and civil engineers of the class are hereby warned to prepare for something doing. Bob Black of Dallas, Tex., has (1) asked for the names and addresses of the aforesaid; and (2) he has received them in good order, right side up.

Postmasters often do strange things. The one at Stillwater, Okla., told us, for instance, that Homer Hall was dead. After writing several letters and suffering long weeks in silent grief, we received this from Belvidere: "I am glad to say that Mr. Hall is at present teaching manual training and English in the Belvidere high school, is well, and happy."

A newcomer in Champaign law is Frank B. Leonard of Metropolis, who has joined the Dobbins & Dobbins firm. Several other Illinois men have con ned their Blackstones in this office at different times.

Our own George E. Wright is blushing clear to his shoe-tops over the many compliments being accorded him for his design of the decorations for the new school of music building at the University. But pish-tush! What less could be expected of a '12?

MARRIAGES

'12—Arthur Stowe Van Deusen, jr. to Mary Louise Aborn Oct. 23, 1919, Evanston. At home there, 1613 Wesley ave.

'13—William C. Carr to Beatrice M. Park Sept. 20, 1919, Chicago.

'14—H. P. Ousley to Mary O'Haver of Indianapolis.

'15—Charles H. McCauley to Annie Mae Stevenson Oct. 25, 1919, Atlanta, Ga. At home, 2128 ave. I, Birmingham, Ala. He manages the Welton architectural office there.

'16—Dorothy Chew to Ross Seguire Mason, '16, Oct. 21, 1919, Pueblo, Colo. They spent part of their honeymoon at homecoming. Both were in the world war—he as captain in the 10th

field artillery of the 3rd division (was wounded and gassed and has been recuperating at Ft. Sheridan); she as dietitian in the U. S. general hospital at Denver.

'16—Mary E. Dorsett to Fred L. Camp in October, 1919, Huntsville. At home near there.

'16—Gretchen Louise Gooch to Oliver J. Troster, '16, Nov. 6, 1919, Bellflower. At home, Hackensack, N. J.

'17—Alan Adams to Marian Man-

ning Nov. 13, 1919, Little Rock, Ark.

'17—Arey Richards to Millard E. Brame, '20, Nov. 2, 1919.

'19—Grace V. Brown to Mervin J. Curl, *fac.*, Nov. 6, 1919, Findlay. They live at Clifton, Mass. He belongs to the Boston *Herald* staff.

'19—Albert Buehler to Goldie Halquist in November, 1919, Chicago.

'20—Dorothy Traxler to Edward Defibaugh Nov. 6, 1919, Urbana. At home in Urbana.

BIRTHS

'07—To Alice Fullenwider (Lytle) and Ernest B. Lytle, '01, Oct. 27, 1919, a daughter, Myra Lytle.

'09—To Mr. and Mrs. McNeal C. James July 6, 1919, a son. Jrof. James teaches agricultural education at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

'11—To Eva L. McIntyre Gauger and Paul C. Gauger, '13, Nov. 5, 1919, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

'13—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Lee Oct. 12, 1919, a daughter, Frances

Grace.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Blackburn Nov. 9, 1919, a daughter. He is farm adviser of Marion county headquarters at Salem; Mrs. Blackburn is an alumna of Dennison university.

'15—To Ira L. Rush and Eula Brooks Rush, '18, Oct. 3, 1919, a son, Ira L. jr. (Minot, N. D.).

'20—To Ruth Detweiler Lee and Zanna Park Lee Oct. 1919, a daughter, Katherine Louise.

DEATHS

'75—The class of '75 is reduced to a living membership of 24 by the death Oct. 24 of Dr. John Muller at Alexian bros. hospital, Chicago. He was 78 years old, and of late years had been lecturer and demonstrator in anatomy at the St. Louis medical college. He had also been professor of languages at Upsala university, Sweden, and lecturer at the University popolare, Milan, Italy. He was a delegate to peace congresses in Berne, Chicago, and Antwerp, and an interpreter at the Orientalist congress in Stockholm. Dr. Muller studied in Germany and England and traveled widely. Besides his Illinois education he took a degree at Michigan. In 1914 he was married to Martha A. Davies of Retford, England, who survives. Burial was at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

'10—Olive Percival (Fogle), born Apr. 15, 1887, near Urbana, died Nov. 12, 1919, at Champaign from a two-weeks' illness of gallstones. For seven years after her graduation she was in the home economics extension department of the University, for a time being a lecturer on the demonstration

car. Last February she was married to Floyd E. Fogle, also on the extension staff, who was in charge of the demonstration car. After their marriage they moved to a farm near Kimball, Ohio.

Mrs. Fogle attended the Urbana high school, and did graduate work at the University in 1911. Wila Florance Harison '08 she wrote *The rural school lunch*, a bulletin published by the University. She was the sister of Ruth Percival, '18.

'13—John Francis Schnellbach, born July 7, 1888, at Dixon, died Oct. 31, 1919, Cedar Rapids, Ia., from diabetes mellitus, after four years' illness. He had been with the state water survey, with headquarters at the University, from August, 1913, up to last July. He was given leave of absence and sent to a Boston hospital, where he was under the care of a noted specialist. Mr. Schnellbach did his preparatory work in the Dixon high school, and graduated from the University in municipal and sanitary engineering. A year and a half after his graduation he was married to Phoebe Tucker, '14, at Roseville.

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
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“These I picked up from books as best I could. Probably my college training made it easier for me to acquire them; but the college training alone certainly was not an adequate preparation for business in my case. I doubt if it is for any man.”

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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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1919

THE FOOTBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP

A SONG OF '92

BOWLES THE BOMBER

THE LIVING OF THE
PROF.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

The Agfn Treasure-House

[Gifts of old programs, back-numbers of University periodicals related to the early days,—any old oskeywow or bazoo relics you would consent to give to the alumni office, will be heartily welcomed. They will be filed safely, with the donor's name attached.]

Henry P. S. Smith of Edwardsville is the latest contributor to the treasure-house. He sent in

(1) A circular announcing the second annual course of agricultural lectures and discussions commencing Monday, Jan. 10, 1870, and continuing five days;

(2) A sale bill about one by two feet offering 20,000 acres of land—"choice land in Nebraska and Minnesota." The bill is signed by Regent Gregory;

(3) Announcement of "free course of industrial lectures in the Anchor Mission hall, Rockford, Feb. 21 to 24," with Dr. Gregory as the first speaker, followed by Profs. Stewart, Shattuck, and Trustee Galusha. "Lectures free," concludes the circular, "and invitation extended to everybody. It is hoped that the hall will be thronged each day and evening."

HAIL TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP!

The biggest Chicago Illini celebration of the year will light up Saturday evening, Dec. 20, when the Chicago Illini club entertains the Illinois championship football team at a banquet in the University club. "A smashing blowout," is what the officers are predicting, and they have a reputation for keeping their word. The achievements of our football team have certainly been too great to pass by merely with a banquet and mass-meeting down-state. It is essential that the team be particularly recognized in Chicago, the very front yard of Alonzo Stagg.

Besides the banquet, which will be a feed richly worth the name of western champion, the attractions will be the team itself, the coaches, and the University board of trustees. Members of the club wishing to be seated with any special group should so indicate in their orders. The price of the banquet will be 3 a plate; remittances are to be sent to George Morris, treasurer, room 1327 Tribune bldg.

The celebration will be for men only. This note is added because the original announcements invited women as well as men.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDED IN 1873

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD

RECORDS OF GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS OF THE ILLINOIS ALUMNI WORLD

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MEN'S GYMNASIUM
ACTING SECRETARY-TREASURER—
CARL STEPHENS, '12, 358
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Making Life Worth Living

The first member of the class of 1906 to take out a life membership is H. E. Kimmel, a lawyer from Du Quoin. He belongs also to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, being the fifth member of that organization to join the life membership ranks.

Newton M. Harris, ['94], has joined his brother, B. F., ['93], in the land of life memberships. Although that sentence may sound rather heavenly, it is in reality very decidedly down to earth and big business. Both men are officers of the First national bank in Champaign, the most important bank in this community. They graduated from eastern institutions after leaving Illinois—Newton from Yale, and B. F. from Colgate.

Another Champaign man recently brought into life membership is Dan C. Morrissey, '94, who has been head of the Dan Morrissey farm loan mortgage co. for several years.

From Chicago comes a life remittance from Parker Hoag, '95, senior member of the law firm of Hoag & Uman, Fisher bldg.

Peter Junkersfeld, '95 Merle J. Trees, '07
Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, Emily Nichols Trees, '90
L. E. Fischer, '98 Robert F. Carr, '93
W. B. McKinlev, ['76] George J. Jobst, '97
F. J. Postel, '99 Ray A. Collins, '09
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99 J. C. Cromwell, '86
W. L. Abbott, '84 G. R. Carr, '01
J. N. Chester, '91 B. F. Harris, jr., ['94]
Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11 W. F. M. Goss, '04h
Francis J. Plym, '97 S. T. Henry, '04
Thos. Arkle Clark, '90 Agnes McDougall
N. P. Goodell, '88 Henry, '05
Henry Bacon, ['88] J. A. Ockerson, '73
E. C. Craig, '93 J. T. Harris, '91
E. M. Burr, '78 L. D. Hall, '99
E. N. Braucher, '91 F. W. Honens, '96
C. I. Pierce, ['92] C. C. Willmore, ['11]
J. H. Frederickson, '91 H. J. Sconce, ['98]
R. R. Ward, '03 J. V. Schaefer, '88
W. R. Roberts, '88 A. F. Fishman, '16
F. W. Scott, '01 M. P. Taylor, '13
Lorado Taft, '79 Louise Huse Pray, '07
Harry H. Hadsall, '97 Albert M. Perkins, '10
A. M. Morris, '13 G. H. Butler, '15
Clara C. Morris, '13 R. A. Graham, '08
R. Walker, '98 G. Huff, '92
H. E. Kimmel, '06 D. C. Morrissey, '94
N. M. Harris, ['94] P. H. Hoag, '95

The agfn for Christmas

Cut out the holly-wreathed blank below, write your name on it, and the name of someone you'd like to remember with a year-round gift, enclose \$2 and mail, and we'll see that the magazine makes its first visit Christmas

\$2 enclosed.
Send agfn to

Name _____

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My name _____

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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME V, NUMBER 5

DECEMBER 1, 1919

Oh for a Thousand Tongues to Sing—but all we have is a folding Type-writer with a cracked exclamation Point

A feeble trial at saying something worthy about the greatest football season Illinois has ever had. For pictures of the squad and coaches, see the two center pages of this number. A view of the first team turned out by Illinois (1890) is also shown there

BEFORE trying to aggrize that close-call victory over Ohio at the end of an almost perfect season, let every Illinoiser see to it that his realizations include the following:

The University of Illinois football team is champion of the western conference—victor over not only Ohio, but also Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, and Purdue. Wisconsin beat us; the Badger beating is the only cloudlet in the Illinois sky. Still, it is certain that an Illinois team never did wake up more thoroughly than this year's team did after the Wisconsin game.

No football championship was ever more deserved than this one. No team in the conference had a schedule as hard and merciless as Illinois faced last October. The only conference elevens not met had the weakest teams: Northwestern and Indiana.

The victory over Ohio Nov. 22 at Columbus was the most dramatic production of higher learning football ever acted in the Mississippi valley. Picture 20,000 people silent—so silent that the great, deep pit with bleachers all around seemed almost like a grave; the score standing Illinois 6, Ohio 7; time remaining to play, a fraction of a minute; position of the Illinois team, 26 yards out from the goal, with Bob Fletcher poised for a place kick. How the multitudes did strain their gaze at the calculating little kicker as he calmly swung back that much-tutored foot! If he missed, Ohio had the western championship; if he hit, let Illinois joy be unconfined. The precious seconds were leaking away, and there would not be enough left of the minute for the loser to recover. On back swung Bobbie's foot—it clumped into the ball—the ball went over—and back on the Illinois campus the vast crowd listening to the chattering fragments joined in a great and growing roar. People all over the two placid prairie towns cocked their heads and a great understanding dawned. Illinois had won! Ohio had lost! Soon the booming of the cannon and the tumult of the fast-gathering celebration swept

away the last faint smudge of doubt, Old Illinois whooped, squalled, paraded, popped revolvers, and unsheathed all the war-cries known to Illinidom. It was enough to set off all the seismographs in the middle west.

First, the Illinois scoring. About the middle of the first period Sternaman got the ball at the center of the field and raceu 50 yards for a touchdown. It came nearest to being a thunderbolt that the omnibus weather of the week-end had hatched out. It was simply a case of a skillful player dodging a whole team. The preliminaries had not shown any forecast of such a runaway. The great Harley of Ohio had missed a place kick from the 50-yard line, following which miss the ball had rolled up considerable mileage in its abrupt trips back and forth between the two teams, at one time snatching a short rest on the Buckeyes' 29-yard line. But as for a 50-yard run—nobody had dreamed of such a rude reversal of football etiquette.

The rest of the first period and all of the second rumbled past with the score-board reluctantly bearing Illinois 6, Ohio 0. Neither team seemed able to tear loose from the central zone of the field. But when the second half opened, the Buckeyes fairly played themselves wrong side out. Chick Harley got off a flawless and long-coupled pass to McDonald, which placed the ball on the Illinois two-yard line. The

Buckeyes went over on the next play, and Harley froze all Illinois hope of a tie by kicking goal—a shaky kick, but still a goal.

The fourth quarter held out but little Illinois hope as the minutes whistled by, though an Ohio place kick from 43 yards out was successfully blocked. A few minutes later Reichle for Illinois also missed, his kick starting from the 34-yard line. And finally, with only a fraction of a minute to play, Bob Fletcher eased over the field goal which championized his team.

FIRST PERIOD—ILLINOIS 6

The Illini won the toss, decided to defend the south goal, and had their hopes heavily shocked when a fumble in the second play gave the oall to the Buckeyes only 29 yards out. Harley promptly tried a field goal, but missed. The Illini, taking the ball on their 20-yard line, made 5 yards and kicked to the center. The Bucks put on a pass, which was headed off by Crangle. Steady Illini gains ensued for 14 yards, but were reversed when Sternaman was backed up 10. The kick to the Ohionians came to rest on their 10-yard grid. They gained 4 yards but lost 15 on penalty for holding, and Harley was obliged to boot out from back of the fort. It was the residue of this kick that Sternaman laid hold of and returned 50 yards for a touchdown. Reichle's goal kick was defective, leaving the count Illinois 6, Ohio 0.

Ohio kicked off to Bob Fletcher. Pease, Sternaman, and Crangle failed to come on sufficiently, and the ball was punted back.

SECOND PERIOD—NO SCORING

Nothing bloomed in the second quarter; it was mainly a succession of failures to gain, first by Ohio and then by the anti-Ohios. The nearest thing to a heart-wallop was Cranele's fumble and the Buckeyes' gain of the ball on their 25-yard line. They made first down, and seemed on the way to something else when Walquist put a stop to Harley's long pass. The Illini, losing 8 yards on 3 plays, were obliged

THE HEIGHTS TO THE DEPTHS

	Won	Lost
Illinois -----	6	1
Ohio -----	3	1
Chicago -----	4	2
Minnesota -----	3	2
Wisconsin -----	3	2
Iowa -----	2	2
Northwestern -----	1	4
Michigan -----	1	4
Purdue -----	0	3
Indiana -----	0	2

to punt. The Ohio return was studded with a first down, but the Bucks lost yards in the next three plays. On the Illinois return trip the Fletcher brothers performed a first down, but the team failed to get further traction.

THIRD QUARTER—OHIO SCORES

The third quarter brought in more excitement. Following a wholesale trade of punts, Ohio's chances brightened with a first down. Then came an unexpectedly long, sudden deadly forward pass, Harley to McDonald, to the Illinois two-yard line. The next play sent the ball across, and Chick Harley further crazed Columbus by adding a goal kick, giving the Buckeyes a one-point lead.

THE FINALITIES

The Zuppers opened the fourth period with two long-coupled passes, good for a total of 30 yards, but two more went on the rocks and Carney had to kick. The Ohio advance was not visible to the naked eye, and Harley sent the ball back to Bob Fletcher on the Illinois 25-yard line. Great gains were in sight when suddenly Ohio grabbed Walquist's pass only 35 yards out. However, Pixley's field goal try had no serious consequences. The Illini tried a couple of heaves, before Reichle shot at the goal from the 34-yard line. His miss was complete, and the Ohionians took the ball. They soon had a first down, and hammered the Illinois line unceasingly. But the three following plays netted only 3 yards, and Harley had to kick. The Illini started coming back from their own 20-yard line. Walquist passed to Carney for 15 yards and the Zupkeites advanced 5 more on an Ohio penalty. Another long pass, Walquist to Carney, set the ball on the Buckeyes' 35-yard line. Nothing could stop Walquist now, and he completed still another pass to Carney, which deposited the ball on Ohio's 23-yard line. Here, with only a fraction of a minute left to play, Bob Fletcher brought Illinois victory with his three-point field goal.

CONFERENCE RECORD 1913—1919

Courtesy of L. M. Tobin, '01]

	Games Played	Won by Illinois	Won by Opponent	Tied	Points by Ill.	Points by Opp.
Chicago -----	7	4	2	1	84	55
Minnesota -----	6	3	2	1	66	74
Ohio -----	6	3	2	1	74	30
Wisconsin -----	6	4	1	1	80	26
Iowa -----	2	2	0	0	28	7
Purdue -----	4	3	0	1	55	14
Northwestern -----	3	3	0	0	106	0
Indiana -----	1	1	0	0	10	0
Michigan -----	1	1	0	0	29	7
Total -----	36	24	7	5	532	213

There wasn't enough left of the game to talk about after that.

COLLATERAL NOTES

THE STUDENTS and quite a few alumni were much cast down over the refusal of the University to allow the band to go with the team to Columbus. The expenses would have been considerable, but the students were confident that the money could be easily raised. Several promises of \$50 subscriptions were reported. The backing of the band undoubtedly speeds up a team, though how much nobody can say. Remember the Wisconsin game? How the Badger team headed around toward victory when the belated band finally arrived?

"FOUR HAPPY ILLINI in this town to-day, after the Ohio game: Lendman, Albrecht, Kirroy and

—D. G. Evans, '17,
Kenosha, Wis."

THE CELEBRATION IN CHICAGO

By LOIS F. SEYSTER

Have you ever noticed how good a topic of conversation Illini victories are when old grads get together?

The story of no football game is too antiquated. No football man is too dim a figure in the past to produce as the hero of a reminiscence-fest.

The Illini club of Chicago got the returns of the Illinois-Ohio game at the Hotel Morrison. The I-ers say their demonstrations would have made a band of Apache Indians look like a literary society. There were private and individual snake dances in various Chicago rooming-houses, hotels, and apartments, even office buildings, when the news came stuttering in that we had won, won! Even the atmosphere of enmity which is characteristic of the windy city's attitude to stray Illini within its gates could not stop the loyalists. Women seized the nearest chafing-dish, or ink-well, or shoe-horn, or umbrella, or telephone, or broom, or paper-knife and, brandishing whichever article was symbolic of their Chicagoan occupation, did wild dances. Oskeywows were given with only blank walls or horrified landladies for audiences. What cared they who celebrated? Imagination was painting for those rejoicing orange-and-blues in the enemy city pictures of the victor team—of Fletcher and Walquist and Lovejoy, of their homecoming afterwards, of Champaign and Urbana wrapped in glory and self-satisfaction.

And more than one Illinoist grad was forced to duck into sheltering doorways and to dive over protecting fences when he had thoroughly voiced his hilarious spirit to the cold and unappreciative throngs who pledge allegiance to Stagg, maroon and white.

JOHN CLARENCE DEPLER, THE NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

By H. G. HULLFISH

They call him fat!

That is, the students who idolize him do. Opposing conference centers think of him as one mass of electrified iron whose main purpose in life is to hurl against them with such velocity and force that they needs must leave the game, tired and worn.

Dep—this refers to John C. Depler, newly-crowned captain-elect of next year's varsity football hopes—well. Dep is built stonily and stockily. Sixty-odd inches long, he carries 200-odd hearty pounds of might, with all luggage removed. No fat.

THAT OHIO GAME FOOTBALL



Courtesy Champaign Rotary club (football banquet program)

But people do call him "Fat", and the name will probably continue with him through 1920, because he looks upon the world with a pleasant eye, gives a smile readily, and gets returns from all comers. Fat men fall into that vague class known as "Jolly", and Dep, with his carefree face and his twinkling eyes, couldn't dodge the falling if he tried. Only, remember, Dep bears naught else but the outward traces of the fat man. Call him "Old Ironsides" rather, and you convey a more specific idea of his physical condition.

Lewistown, Ill., capital of Fulton county several townships southwest of Peoria, is the town Depler's parents chose to make famous, and Dep, true to the parental wishes, has brought honor to their door. Two years a varsity man, two years an all-western conference choice, selected for Camp's 1918 all-American second team, two years in the Illini line without suffering injuries that would cause his removal—such a record is worthy the man who will lead the eleven next fall.

KOPP, RETIRING CAPTAIN

Everybody has a good word for Capt. Bill Kopp, who has watched most of the games from the side-lines because Jack Crangle was the better player. Kopp was a little short-legged for the position, and cheerfully stepped aside for the more fortunately built Crangle. A non-playing captain is rather an Illinois rarity—but Capt. Bill will be remembered none the less affectionately.

THE ANNUAL FOOTBALL

BANQUET

FOR many years the football men have been awarded not only their I's, but also a full-size feed after the armistice of the season has been signed. For a long time the feed was given by "Jake" Kaufman and "Charlie" Hatch, Champaign business men. This year, however, the Champaign Rotary club served the banquet, the Kaufman-Hatch team retiring after 16 championship years.

The jolly Rotarians proved to be great hosts. With Mike Tobin, ['01], as foreman of the toast program, the banquet was unfurled in all but an agony of merriment, the guests being obliged to laugh so hard that most of the time they found eating a physical impossibility.

Because of the championship season every speech of a player or even a remote reference to one brought forth shouts of approval. Every speaker seemed to be at the very tiptop of his oratorical form. Fired by the enthusiasm which electrified even the waiters, many talkers hitherto suspected of being what you might call tiresome took on sparkle and wit and earnestness. Some of them got very much in earnest—voices trembled and tears glistened.

Many were called upon, and many made good. President Kinley led off

ESSENCE OF THE SEASON

Oct. 11—Illinois 14; Purdue 7
Oct. 18—Illinois 9; Iowa 7
Oct. 25—Illinois 10; Wisc. 14
Nov. 1—Illinois 10; Chicago 0
Nov. 8—Illinois 10; Minn. 6
Nov. 15—Illinois 29; Michigan 7
Nov. 22—Illinois 9; O. State 7

in his usual kindly and fatherly way. Then came Jake Kaufman, who with Mr. Hatch had dined the players for so many years; Louis B. King, ['03], president of the Champaign Rotary club; C. M. Pearson, director of the Rotarians and printer of the *aqfn*. All of the I men were heard as well as Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, the hearty head of the college of commerce; Patsy Clark, '16, whom Zuppke praises most highly for coaching the back-field; G. Huff, '22, the athletic lord and master of us all; Tug Wilson, president of the Illinois union, Albert Wuesteman, who has sold alarm clocks to the students ever since the time when sea-shells dangled from watch-charms; and finally the mighty Zuppke himself.

Zupp was in the best of spirits, and talked at the top of his voice for a quarter-hour, most of the time keeping his listeners tipped forward tensely in their chairs wondering what "inside stuff" he was going to spring next. He spoke affectionately of the self-sacrifice of Bill Kopp, and mentioned with some emotion other members of the team whose names were not much seen in the papers. He credited Patsy Clark, '16, with "having every bit as much to do with the success of the season as I did;" and of course praised Lindy Lindgren, '02, the veteran coach of the line. Several telegrams of regret were read, among them being one from President James, another from E. C. Patterson of *Collier's Weekly*, and one from R. F. Carr, '93, president of the University board of trustees.

The election of captain was then held by the I men. The nominations were as predicted, the Fletcher brothers and John Depler. "Dep" won.

The program, compiled by Mike Tobin, ['01], was a souvenir worth saving.

SEVEN YEARS OF BOB ZUPPKE 1913—1919

Courtesy of L. M. Tobin, ['01]

Games played.....	50
Games won.....	35
Games tied.....	5
Games lost.....	10
Conference games played.....	36
Conference games won.....	24
Conference games tied.....	5
Conference games lost.....	7
Points scored by Illinois in fifty games.....	900
Points scored by opponents in fifty games.....	257
Championships won.....	3
Championships tied.....	1

THE FLETCHER BROTHERS

By H. G. HULLFISH

Back in 1910 the good folk of Morris, Ill., were great singers of the praises of one Glenn Fletcher, then quarterback and captain of the varsity football team at Purdue.

But time has changed things, and now the Morris praise-singers without exception sing, yell or whisper the virtues of two other men—Ralph E. and Robert H. Fletcher, the brothers who were busy making names for themselves and Illinois and Morris on the gridiron this fall. Bob, like his Purdue brother Glenn, plays the difficult position at quarter, but Ralph is a halfback, caring little about which side of the back-field he plays. He wants to run with the ball, and always awaits Bob's pleasure in calling him. Further, he wants to boot that old ball, either from the field behind a surging line or after a touchdown has been made. Not only does he want to do these things; he can and does do them, for it was Ralph's kicking marksmanship which greatly helped to pile up points for the Illinois championship this year.

And strangely enough, when Ralph, owing to injuries, was forced to the bench at the Illinois-Ohio game, Bob stepped out and took up the quarrel for his brother. The result, a beautifully aimed and timed place kick, put the Illini at the top. Bob and Ralph love the game. They admit it. Starting into high school together at Morris—(though Ralph has a year on Bob in age they started toward the realm of education side by side)—they played football four years. Coming to Illinois together they immediately set about keeping the family name on the western conference sport page. Their record here needs no description. They have both made good as fighting Indians.

Back in the high school days Ralph and Bob played basketball and baseball together. At Illinois, Ralph won his "I" last year in basketball. This year he is rather inclined to stay out—and his attitude may help to explain why the brothers have always been eligible and ready for football: they attend to their studies. They simply use their heads.

If the good people of Morris sing enthusiastically of these two sons, what condition might rightfully be expected to prevail in the Fletcher home itself? Is it any wonder that it seethed with interest while the football season was on? Need it be mentioned that Mr. Fletcher, the father, was present at every game? Or that the four brothers at home read the sporting pages faithfully from kickoff to time-call? Or that three sisters and the mother pant close behind?

Both Bob and Ralph wear gloom-defying smiles; Ralph's, however, spreads more slowly and more quietly than does that joyous quiver which passes over Bob's face when he is pleased. Each sways along under shoulders that are broad and—well—the season is over.

Nothing to it but '92 !

Some good and glowing words about a great class

WORDS AND MUSIC BY C. A. KILER, '92

IT seems strange that the class of '92, admittedly one of the most brilliant that ever graduated from Illinois, has been unable to develop a secretary with the imagination, the originality, and resourcefulness of our friend Glenn Hobbs of '91. Some of us have tried time and again to develop a '92 writer, but up to now he has not been found. Our reunion came two years ago when we were at war. A good many people felt that '92 wouldn't be able to celebrate its 25th anniversary because the reunion came when people were trying to make themselves think that business, pleasure, and progress in America were at a standstill. However, we went to work and succeeded in rounding up a very good class representation. All who attended were more than repaid and those who couldn't come were good enough to send letters assuring us that they were with us in heart and spirit.

It was a pleasure to have with us so many of the boys and girls who started out with our class but never finished. Among these were George Pasfield, who with his abundant good nature came over from Springfield; Charlie Pierce, down from Chicago to prove that he could sing as well now as he could a quarter of a century ago; Art Pillsbury of Bloomington who gets over to see us frequently; Joe Wagner of Metamora, who came with his wife, son and daughter; Amy Turnell Webber of Danville, who brought her husband along, and whose daughter had already attended the University; and Ed Belden, wife and daughter, who at that time was constructing the buildings for soldiers at Fort Riley, Kan.,—but he left his work and came.

Charlie Gunn wrote from Manila, P. I., that he couldn't be with us but that he would be over, a year later, to put his children in school in this country—and he did come. Plank wrote from Kansas that business affairs would keep him at home; Bert Morse from Twin Falls, Idaho, saying that he couldn't come—but he has just now been with us and seemed to enjoy his visit very much.

By the way, I can tell an interesting story about how Bert Morse and John Page met their wives. Back in '92 when we first got out of college, a lot of us roomed on 16th Street in Chicago in the block east of the first regiment armory. There was a row of houses that all looked alike—a monotonous block of dark gray stone fronts, each with the same kind of entrance, and everything else that looked exactly alike. I was coming home one night in a terrible snow-storm. Being a newspaper reporter, I was getting in about 2 A.M., and had walked from Madison st. to 16th. We roomed at No. 48, and by some mistake I got into No. 46. My key fitted the door and I went on upstairs to the third floor, rear room—the cheapest room in the house, by the way—where I hoped to find Bert Merrifield, my room-

mate. Very much to my surprise when I opened the door I saw the wearing apparel of ladies—unmistakably this wearing apparel belonged to ladies, because there were items lying around loose on the chairs, and other articles of furniture, which did not belong to men. Likewise, the two ladies began to shriek in a way that men never could shriek. I beat it down stairs very fast and tried to find a policeman to go back with me to No. 46 and explain that I really was not a burglar but had got into the room through an honest mistake. I couldn't find the policeman, so the next day I tried to square myself. The ladies would not believe me, and looked at me in a way which indicated that they still thought I had gone up to their room to snitch some of their clothing or something else of value. In order to prove that I was all right I invited them to have dinner with me and my friends. John Page, Bert Morse, Bert Merrifield, Frank Carnahan, Pete Mogenssen, and myself were rooming in the house. John Page and Bert Morse had the good sense to recognize all that was good in the two young ladies, and not only proved to them that Charlie Kiler was not a burglar but that he was a friend of the two best fellows on earth. They succeeded in winning these two girls for their wives, and they have lived happily ever after. Mrs. Page has been to Champaign and I know that she is still happy, so that John must be. Bert Morse has just been here and he looks happy and prosperous, has a son married who is studying law at Georgetown university in Washington, D. C., and promises to come again soon and bring Mrs. Morse along.

Agnes Hill was here about a month ago on her annual visit to this country from her home in India. Agnes has lived all over India and has had some very interesting experiences. It may be we can get her to write some of these for the *aqfn*. She went from here to Seattle, Wash., and I asked her to look up Sarah Bennett Erwin,

Frank Carnahan, Billie Butler, and Cecil Bacon, all of whom have become leading citizens of Seattle. Frank Carnahan is running a big storage warehouse, Billie Butler is a contractor who puts up large buildings, and Cecil Bacon is now in the iron and foundry business.

I haven't seen anything of Alice Barber Bennett nor of W. D. Barber. John Barker has never had anything to say since he graduated. Neither has A. W. Gates, Fred Hill, W. C. Harvey, W. A. Martin, H. S. Piatt, and E. L. Walker. We surely should hear from some of these men. Cassie Boggs Miller did all she could to get the members of our class to write letters.

Parke Burrows, with his good wife, came to the reunion and helped to make it a good success. So did W. H. Foster, who brought his daughter; Ed and Joe Gulick, Ed Scheidennelm, B. A. Waite, and others. We missed Frank Beckwith, Charlie Cross, Robert Forbes, and Lott Herrick—all of whom, I felt sure, would come. Forbes has been doing a wonderful work to reclaim Arizona. He has also helped Egypt, the ancient home of the Pharaohs, to make grass grow on the deserts. He will have to come to our reunion in 1922. Forbes can write very interesting letters; it is a shame that he does not write for the *aqfn*. My dear classmates, we must all get busy and let the alumni know that '92 can and will do things.

It is with the greatest regret that we mention the deaths in the years past of John Crissey, Zebulon Foster, Ralph Hart, John Morgan, and "Shorty" Williamson. What a pity that such fine fellows should have to leave us.

Frank Carnahan surely can still write poetry, and it is up to him to write something and send it on to the *aqfn*. Charlie Gunn could write volumes about his work in the Philippines, and he has plenty of time to do it. As I said above, Agnes Hill should be able to tell us many wonderful tales about India, and Will Snodgrass could tell us about the West Indies, as he has lived on the Isle of Pines for many years.

We are honored because the alumni association has made George Huff its president. George is one of the very best known of all the University graduates. I doubt very much if any alumnus of the University is known to more people at home and abroad. His work as athletic director has put Illinois at the very top-notch of all the Universities in the world. It is due to his initiative that the new school for coaches has been established; his summer school for coaches has been running successfully for a number of years.

In conclusion, I know how happy every university graduate must be at the continued success of Illinois teams in athletics. This success is a big thing for our beloved alma mater. Our University is right now at a very critical stage in its development. It has no more money for running expenses now than it had eight years ago, while the number of students has



doubled within that period. Every alumnus must use all of his influence with the legislature at Springfield to bring about a readjustment, so that we can have more money for equipment, salaries, buildings, and for future development of all kinds.

I have done my best with this letter, and am hoping that it will lead some other member of '92 to try his hand at writing one.

Winter Solitude in France

Illustrating Ray Gauger's Famous Sonnet

By S. DIX HARWOOD, '16

MONUMENT ENOUGH
By RAY GAUGER, ['17]

Where I shall fall upon my battle-ground

There may I rest—nor carry me away.
What holier hills could in these days be found

Than hills of France to hold a soldier's clay?

Nor need ye place a cross of wooden stuff

Over my head to mark my age and name,

This very ground is monument enough!
'Tis all I wish of show or outward fame.

Deep in the hearts of fellow countrymen

My fast immortal sepulcher shall be,
Greater than all the tombs of ancient kings,

What matter where my dust shall scatter then?

I shall have served my country overseas

And loved her—dying with a heart that sings!

ITS real poetry, this sonnet by Ray Gauger, ['17]. In the battalions of war verse "Monument Enough" will go marching on as one of the best pieces of writing turned out by a soldier.

The poem is not new to *aqfn* readers; it was published here two years ago. It is republished because Fred Landesfield, an artist, has made it the subject for a painting, "Winter solitude in France," which has been on display several weeks at the University library.

It shows in bluish gray tones of winter moonlight a bit of French forest after a snow-fall. Two flag-decorated graves are in the foreground and through wooded vistas other graves can be seen. Rows of trees suggest the height and distance of a grand nave in some old-world cathedral.

The painting brings out the great reverence for the dead shown by the French people. French women have taken it upon themselves the task of tending American graves, which may be found in every French cemetery. Many a French mother has volunteered to tend some particular grave as long as she lives.

Ray Gauger wrote the poem while he was still in France with the ambulance unit. He was wounded in action, received the croix de guerre, and is now attending Harvard University. While at Illinois Gauger wrote much of the music for *I'm Neutral* and *Keep to the Right*, musical comedies presented by the students in 1916-17.

The Last Stand of the Prof?

It's a hard fight he is having with old H. C. L.

By ARTHUR R. CRATHORNE, '98

THE college professor and his battle with the high cost of living take up much printed space nowadays. The cartoonist draws him, the humorous papers joke about him, great city papers say that something must be done, the *Nation* puts him in the editorial page, and the *Illini* pities the "underpaid prof." But few articles go very much into detail as to the professors' defensive strategy or are very explicit about methods for bringing up reinforcements. Very few articles even give a good picture of the professor's position with respect to the enemy. However, one recent investigation has come to light which shows that the narrow little salient which he occupies is in a very precarious position.

This investigation was made last year among members of the University of Michigan faculty. Although salaries were higher at Illinois than at Michigan, the situations at Ann Arbor and at Urbana at that time were near enough alike to make the figures at least interesting to those whose interests are with the University of Illinois. The actual family budgets of 62 professors were secured. Professors with large private incomes were not included. The following table tells its own story.

	Average Expend.	Average Salary	Average Deficit
2 in family (7).....	\$2650	\$2429	\$ 221
3 in family (13).....	2666	2184	482
4 in family (20).....	3250	2558	792
5 in family (13).....	3377	2454	923
6 or more " (9).....	4153	2822	1331
Whole group (62).....	3355	2474	871

That is, on the average, each of these 62 professors, in order to meet living expenses, was forced to procure \$871 from sources outside his salary.

The family budget of one group, that of four in a family, is an interesting one. It is compared with one that is considered a "minimum decent living budget" at Ann Arbor with an insurance and savings item which should provide about \$15,000 ordinary insurance.

	Actual Budget	Minimum Decent Living Budget
Rent	\$ 590	\$ 600
Food	675	700
Clothing	370	450
Heat, gas, electricity, water, telephone, wear and tear in house.....	374	300
Incidentals	97	100
Laundry and help	285	300
Professional and Personal..	124	100
Church and charity.....	113	75
Health, including dentistry	136	150
Societies, books, periodicals, education, recreation	257	225
Insurance and savings	229	300
Total	\$3250	\$3300

Average salary\$2558

These are not extravagant budgets. In 1918 rent in Ann Arbor was perhaps higher than in Urbana. But this

year the \$50 house in the neighborhood of the University is far from being a mansion. The food item is less than 50 cents a day per person. Government investigators have given 55 cents as necessary. Clothing four people for \$370 in these days of eight-dollar shoes for children probably means many trips to the attic for discarded clothes of the olden time. The "help" under the laundry and help items means perhaps a cleaning woman once a week. A maid is unthinkable. The seemingly extravagant item for societies, books, etc., includes the cost of keeping-up-to-date in one's profession and the education of the children. The items included are increasing in cost. I have just received notice that two societies to which I belong have raised their dues for 1920. The cost of attendance on meetings is at least 50 per cent higher than formerly. Reducing this item means a decrease in efficiency. No, these budgets are not extravagant.

It is no wonder that during the summer Michigan increased the salaries of instructors and assistant professors 30 per cent and those of associate professors and professors 25 per cent.

Illinois Firsts

XVII—Bowles, '19, the first night Bomber

BEFORE the war such a performance as dropping bombs on the good old ground of the U. S. was as unheard of as dropping watermelons on fleeing criminals. What good could come of it? Then came the war with its dozens of new ways to insure dust and dust and ashes to ashes. To fight in the air required something perfectly killing to drop from airplanes. This something was the aerial bomb. The first night bombing in the U. S. was done down in Texas—Ellington field being the scene of the attack, and Walter S. Bowles, ['19], the bomber. Bomber Bowles was instructor in the course there and taught the gaping youngsters how to hurl the great iron firecrackers from dizzy heights.

Thus is described the 14th Illinois first. If Bomber Bowles should ever decide to start a bombers' magazine he could call it *The Bombazine*, and we would make it the 18th of this series.

Late and Almost Never

So often has the *aqfn* been late this year that its readers couldn't be blamed for going on strike. But other publications are naving their troubles. The September number of an eastern alumni journal arrived at the *aqfn* Dec. 2.

A Queer Quirk

"I was married June 19, 1818."—Statement in alumni questionnaire.

[The historians should corner this man and interview him while his memory is still good.]

The Manhood Back of the Illinois Football



Applegan

Reichle

Depler

Bregman

Ingwersen

Lifvendahl

Crangle

Middleton

As it was in 1890
The First
Football Squad
To Represent
Illinois



Sternaman

Koch

Sadler

Belnap

Smith

Ems

Firebaugh

Doepel

Olander

(Note—This shows the squad as snapped in Neil baseball park, Columbus, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 21. Courtesy

Championship; 1919 and the '90 Squad (Center)



Mohr Petty Shlaudeman Walquist Bob Fletcher Meyers Carney Capt. Kopp



The First Game
Was With Illinois
Wesleyan. We
Were Beaten
16 to 0



Lovejoy Slocum Ralph Fletcher Howard Zuppke Lindgren Clark Simmons

(Champaign Rotary club football banquet program.)

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

WITH EVERYTHING ON THE INCREASE, it is only natural to see a 36% gain in the number of foreign students at the University this year. But it is a little surprising to see China first in the list. There are 41 Chinese students here—more Chinamen than Philipinos, the latter standing second place with 20 enrolled. Russia with 14 comes third, only 1 ahead of Mexico, which claims fourth place. Canada is fifth with 9, Brazil sixth with 8, while England, France and Peru tie for seventh place with 6 students each. There are 4 Chileans, giving them eighth place, while South Africa and Bulgaria share ninth with 3 each. Six countries having 2 registrations each are out for tenth place: Armenia, Bolivia, Finland, Norway, Panama, and Sweden. Ten countries have 1 each: Burma, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, Hungary, Greece, Nepal, Portugal, Scotland, Siam, and Trinidad. The college of engineering has 56 of the students; l. a. & s., 32; commerce, 23; graduate school, 23; music, 1. Total, 177.

STATE DAY AS OBSERVED NOV. 15 WITH the Illinois-Michigan football game was pleasing all around. Many hope that some day it will rival homecoming in popularity. In originating it George Huff had in mind a day especially for the residents of the state. Many of these of course attend homecoming, but that constellation of the calendar is chiefly for alumni; everybody else can be given only secondary attention. Editors of the daily newspapers of the state were special guests.

DEAN CHADSEY OF THE COLLEGE OF education, whose return to the superintendency of the schools of Chicago was mentioned in the last *aqfn*, was ousted once more by the turbulent board of education and is now back on the campus at his old post as dean, much to the satisfaction and delight of the University population. The dean's battle with politics in the Lakeside city has been watched with much sympathetic interest by not only his friends here, but by educators all over the country. The so-called victory of the Chicago politicians may satisfy them, but others look at it as a decidedly hollow triumph.

WHAT STUDENTS READ DURING THEIR few moments of reflection, is a problem that has worried more than one social uplifter, who may take comfort in the statement of the University library attendants who observe that books on the Bible and related subjects are more in demand than anything else. Next in popularity come etnical and didactic essays, and sociological books. Fiction apparently occupies only one third of the students' leisure hours.

WITH ALL WAR-LIKE THINGS RAPIDLY picking up peace appearances again, the American university union in Europe, in which Illinois holds membership, is but following the fashion when it announces that it now represents in England and France the Institute of international education and the American council on education.

Its English headquarters are at 50 Russell square, London, along with the headquarters of the Universities' bureau of the British empire and the office national des universites et ecoles Francaises. "We hope," writes Director George E. Mac Lean, "to have a clearing house for information and advice concerning the universities on both sides of the Atlantic and also concerning learned societies and libraries. Alumni and students are requested to register upon arrival in London, and will be given introduction to learned institutions and societies."

HAS THE SECTARIAN COLLEGE HAD ITS day? Enrolled in the University are over 1700 Methodist students—more than in all the Methodist colleges in the state combined.

EXCAVATION HAS BEEN STARTED FOR the first building of the Wesley foundation group which is to go up on Green street east of the natural history bldg. This first structure, costing \$300,000, will be known as the social center. The complete foundation group when finished will include also the new Trinity church and several dormitory units.

"THE WAR IS OVER EVERYWHERE EXCEPT at the University of Illinois," might be the sad comment of the students who have to drill—as they see arriving carload after carload of cannon, caissons, ammunition trucks, military motorcycles, and artillery horses (90 of them). The latest shipment of war machinery to renew the groans of the cadets included two caterpillar tractors, a battery wagon, and several carloads of horse-feed. The total cost of artillery equipment now at the University is over \$800,000.

IN A YEAR THE UNIVERSITY FINDS A good many jobs for students and alumni. The busiest employment bureauette of the campus is the teachers' in the college of education. For the year closing in September it received 1600 requests for teachers from all over the country. Of these, 1427 were from high schools, 172 from colleges; 33 were for city superintendents, 27 for grade school teachers. The average salary offered was \$1177, the maximum being \$3000 and the minimum \$630.

CAPT. JAMES M. FARRIN, '02, HAS come to the University to take charge of the engineers' branch of the R. O. T. C. The captain is remembered as a passenger on the *Tuscania*, a troop ship which was torpedoed last year off the coast of Scotland. He and the others were rescued by a fishing boat.

THE PIANO-BOX BUNGALOW IS THE latest answer to the pesky question, "how can a fellow live?" A group of eight of these 4-roomers has been built on Third st. and were rented in a flash to student married couples, of whom there are now several in the University.

STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE Roosevelt memorial fund began Nov. 10. Money was left in boxes around the campus, instead of being coaxed forth by canvassers.

SHAKESPEARIAN DISCIPLES FLOCKED TO the auditorium Nov. 22 and heard Sir Johnstson Forbes-Robertson in several readings.

FACULTY CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE Jewish relief fund total \$1181.05. The campaign was carried on during the first week in November. Of the total amount the college of l. a. & s. led with \$564.25; engineering was second, \$161.50; agriculture third, \$107; and on down through the list to the school of music, \$12. The student contributions amounted to about \$500.00.

EDITOR, *ILLINI*: The Freshman class wishes to apologize to the University for painting the senior bench and walks of the campus with the green numerals, '23. The numerals were painted while in fun. Care will be taken that no more such acts will take place and the paint will be cleaned from the bench and walks by the freshmen.

An appeal is made to the freshmen to come with brush, soap, turpentine, and knives to clean the paint from the various places on the campus. The class of '23 have the spirit of Illinois and will prove it by meeting at the senior bench at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to remove the paint.

ROBERT DICKINSON,
President, freshman class.

Old grads, real he-grads the genuine student heavy-weights, will read the above notice with amazement. Not merely need they say "what are we coming to," but rather "where are we at?"

Whence the Word Illini?

BY CLARENCE W. ALVORD, '08g

THE name of the chief tribe of Indians occupying the territory of this state to which they have given their name, is "Illiniwek", from "Illini" meaning man, "iw" meaning is, and "ek" the plural termination. The translation of the name is therefore "we are men," or "they are men." The French who first transcribed the name, not possessing a "w" wrote in its place a figure like the numeral 8 which is universally interpreted as "ou" so that the name appeared as Illiniouek, from which it was softened to the form "Illinois", retaining, of course, its plural character.

The name "Illini" which has been made famous by the students of the University, who are relatively late comers into the Indian world, was apparently coined in the 19th century and given currency by Col. Clark E. Carr in his well-known publication, "The Illini." In pronouncing the name Col. Carr always placed the accent on the first syllable and was perhaps justified by the French usage.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Nov. 29—While standing at the window mournfully watching janitor Basil Brown trying to put up a cold wave banner on the tower of main hall, who should bustle in but H. H. Braucher, '94, of Emporia, Kan. He has his mind all made up to preside at the sending end of a new round-robin letter to the class. And while this was being discussed, the door again squeaked and in stepped R. W. Braucher, '97, now living at Lincoln, Ill. The party was of course not complete without Alma and Arthur, '84s. William B., '85, and Ernest N., '91, but for some reason all could not come at once.

Dec. 1—Dutifully settled into our favorite back seat at Church, just in time to hear the pastor say it "Oskee-bow-wow."

Dec. 3—Meditating mournfully over this and that when in strode old George Bennett, '66acad., now a sugar engineer in N'York. George was of the old U. I. prep and Hermean days, over which we chortled in great glee.

Lois in Wondrous Illini-land—Her Christmas Carol

BY LOIS F. SEYSTER, '19

ANY Illinoiser wh has been brought up to celebrate Christmas properly might as well succumb without a struggle to all the emotion of the great harvest of holidays. His parents gave it to him, carefully wrapped up in tissue paper, on the first Christmas he can remember. Every year, no matter now often he swears he is "torough-with-this-poppycoddle-Christmas-indeed-business", he unflinchingly takes it down from its shelf, shakes off the dust, and proceeds to carry the delicately fragrant, mysterious, glittering bauble that is the Christmas spirit around with him until the last

evergreen and pocketbook are stripped of everything green.

It is to be expected that Illinois men and women should never quite free themselves from the mysterious power that has prompted them to hang up empty stockings in full faith year after year. If ever they do forget the tug of that urge on Christmas night, their lives will take on an awfully hollow sound.

I'll wager there are Illini stock-brokers and growers and professors, and singers, actresses, society-leaders and policemen, and presidents, even college freshmen, who, no matter what their whereabouts on Christmas eve, experience a vague longing to peel off a lisle sock or a silk stocking and defiantly hitch it to a nail on the clock shelf. If a little ghost picture could be taken of their thoughts, a dead give-away would surely result.

There's no need for the victims of the Christmas "feeling" to struggle. They may be seized unwittingly, unwillingly, subconsciously, perversely or paradoxically, but nevertheless they are possessed—irrevocably. [Editor's ejaculation: Big game, these words, who let 'em out?]

Emotionally we are all Scrooges.*

*What other famous writer mentioned Scrooge?—Ed.

OUT IN THE ILLINI WORLD

RATHER interesting to ponder over are the classes of '16 and '17, each of which has 24 memoers who married classmates. The number of children born to '16 grads is about the same, too, as the '17 output: 45 for '16 and 36 for '17. However, these totals look rather small beside that of 1907, the members of which class point to 294 children. Illini wanting to look further into this array of figures will find the table on page 985 of the new *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record*.

ILLINI CLUBS Chicago

On the afternoon of that Ohio game, which was held at faraway Columbus, the clubmen ate at the Morrison hotel the while listening to special wire fragments from the Buckeye battleground. Besides the regular club members a large number of extras had been invited in to share the sport. (Mentioned also in another article, but no harm in repeating).

At the Dec. 4 meeting H. J. Burt, '96, of the firm of Holabird & Roche will talk about the future development of the University campus.

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburghers were of course much too far away even to think of attending homecoming, though. John Chester, '91, did get back. As for the rest they gathered in the 7th avenue hotel, 25 strong, and got under way with a good forced-draft smoker.

The Indians had no more than got settled when a sudden commotion was heard in the adjoining room. The

door crashed open, revealing the annual feast of Ohio state alumni in Pittsburgh. Of course nothing would do but that the two groups be stirred into one. As the Buckeyes were greater in number the joint meeting was presided over by A. L. Lind, '04, Ohio state. Ohio speakers were "Pop" Lewis, '78, said to have graduated from Ohio before the school was founded, and R. E. Skinner, an Ohio '90. C. M. Sullivan, '12, spoke for Illinois, telling of the engineering societies' efforts to have all government engineering work placed strictly according to merit.

It was decided to charter a Pullman for hauling the Buckeyes and Suckers to the Ohio state game, Nov. 22.

"The Illini Club of Pittsburgh takes great pleasure," says Secretary Fetherston, "in announcing its newest member, H. S. Robertson, '42, son of H. S. Robertson, '16. The youngster was born Oct. 26."

Now for a list of the Illini at the smoker and the writeup is over:

C. T. Anderson, '11	G. H. Mengel, '15
G. H. Cole, '13	D. E. Miller, '12
C. E. Connard, '08	E. Nixon, '14
E. A. Dieterle, '04	R. W. Owens, '14
L. S. Ferguson, '13	F. A. Pruitt, '07
J. M. Fetherston, '14	H. S. Robertson, '15
F. A. Forty, '15	J. A. Schoch, '17
Scott Hancock, '17	I. B. Stiefel, '12
Linn Helander, '15	C. M. Sullivan, '12
R. L. Herman, '15	A. B. Van Densen, '12
F. S. Kailer, '13	W. L. Vansant, '15
H. B. Kirkpatrick, '01	F. H. Whittum, '11
V. A. Mathis, '12	

Northwestern Illinois

—Referring to the Illini up on the shoulder of the state known as Moline, Davenport, and Rock Island. The reference must not omit the reunion and banquet there Dec. 10. J. H.

We like to say Bah! at the slightest flow of emotion. It is no longer the style for souls to talk back—once they are squeaked they are expected to remain in polite subservience, like the guinea pigs in the Wonderland courtroom. The feeling of Christmas is a relapse from cynicism and mannerly coldness to ingenuous enthusiasm and even hilarity. It is conversion from goose livers and lobster to cranberries and pumpkin pie. It means the replacement of stiff bows with pumping handshakes. Christmas may bring discomfort, snow, weariness, worry and the despair of timetables, white elephants, and dark pocket-books, but it brings them diplomatically, so beautifully incased in the "feeling", that one is content. The grown-up is still seeing the holly and candles and bundles with the disillusioned eyes of a child because it was as a child he first met Christmas. And it is with all the regrets of a child called in from play that he swaths the shining, colorful, subtly fragrant ornament that is the Christmas spirit in the dull wrappings of everyday and reluctantly puts it away in the inmost recesses of his heart until another year's messenger of good-will and peace shall bid him bring it forth again.

Samuels, '88, the president, has sent out notices to all the tri-city faithful. George A. Huff, '92, president of the general alumni association, and Judge O. A. Harker of the college of law are to be the main speakers.

Alabama

Again it becomes necessary to mention the Alabama Illini club, which R. D. Lyman, '16, of Birmingham is weaving. Perhaps a real picture of it can be shown in the next installment of the *aqfn*.

Up North in Dixon

Dixon, in Lee county, is up toward the top of the state, and not down south as its suggestion of the famous line would indicate. Anyhow, there are those who have learned to love the place and who think it ought to have an Illini club. One of the thinkers is Harry Edwards, ['02], an attorney there, who has set about building the Dixon Illini club. Do you live in Dixon? Then watch Mr. Edwards.

Milwaukee

The Maryland hotel Nov. 14 shook with the enthusiasm of the Milwaukee Illini club, which had convened there for a stag supper followed by a business meeting. It was decided to hold monthly affairs hereafter and to have the University motion picture film before long. The following Illini were present at the meeting:

J. D. Ball, '07	R. L. Shute, '10
H. W. Kaar, '11	C. L. Hall, '06
F. G. Fox, '98	H. Hadley, '09
F. L. Swanberg, '02	R. C. Kirchoff, '13
C. B. Dickey, '05	S. Y. Hughes, ['05]
G. R. Radley, '00	R. R. Lundahl, '11
F. A. Caffin, '09	L. R. Larsen, '13
	R. B. Otis, [fac.]

Something for Sycamore ?

William J. Fulton, '98, has the feeling that an Illini club would be a distinct bit of decoration for Sycamore. Now Sycamore is up in De Kalb county, well up toward the snow-line of the state. A well-heated Illini club ought to prosper there.

The Black Hills

The Black Hills of South Dakota are thinly spread with Illini, but the horizon is not wholly hopeless. W. F. Sloan is superintendent of schools at Custer. His two daughters graduated last June from Illinois, and his son is now a sophomore here.

New York

The homecoming pool formed by the New York club to send one of the members back for the great celebration did not materialize, according to a letter from H. V. Swart, '06. Although Mr. Swart did return he did so at his own expense, and the *aqfn* is glad to make the correction.

The New Yorkers worked hard to get news of the Illinois-Ohio game into the eastern papers, and succeeded admirably. Every morning and evening paper in the city responded heartily.

At the last minute the *aqfn* rushed by special delivery photographs of the team to Carroll Ragan, ['04].

Cleveland

Addie Du Bois, '19, and Lillian Johnston, '18, are two Illinae now in Cleveland. Miss Du Bois has "intensely interesting days among the Polish and Slavish children of Cleveland's little Poland." Miss Johnston is a dietetics student at Lakeside hospital.

Chicago Alumnae

Dec. 6th is put down as the date for the next convocation of the Chicago alumnae. Pauline Halliwell, '16, and Ruth Llewellyn, '11, will tell some of their overseas experiences.

Elizabeth Hatch, former treasurer, now teaching in Ohio, has been succeeded by Theresa Samuels, '18.

Golden Gate

The Golden Gaters gathered Nov. 8, at the home of Charles H. Lilly, '84, in Seattle for the annual assembly. A careful count of the crowd resulted in the number 52 being reported by Jessie Rothgeb, '14, as the complete and finished attendance.

Valley City, N. Dak.

A howling North Dakota blizzard failed to fluster a happy luncheon given by this organization Nov. 10 at the Kindred hotel in Valley City. Nine of the faithful Illini members were on hand. Every one invited except one responded.

After the luncheon had been given respectful attention, chairs were pushed back and officers of the new club elected:

For president, Col. Frank White, '80, former governor of the state, overseas veteran of the world war and remem-

AN EPIC OF THE EIGHTH

If you live in Detroit and do not take in the weekly luncheons of the Detroit Illini club every Monday at the board of commerce, you are living only a seven-eighths existence. Step around next Monday noon, and fill out your life with that other eighth.

bered with respect as one of the oldest Illinois men in the war.

Secretary and treasurer, Emma E. DeWitt, '11, county home demonstration agent in the extension division of the North Dakota agricultural college.

Other members of the club are:

Bida Aultin	Bess Lowry
Agnes Barrett	Mary Bell Sheridan
Eugene McFarland	Helen M. Crane
	Helen Griffith

On Nov. 22 Col. and Mrs. White entertained the V. Cers in honor of the Ohio victory. "I hope," writes Helen Crane, '05, an ardent supporter of the club, "that next year the team will realize how many social events in North Dakota depend on an Illinois victory, and win every game."

ILLINI WRITINGS

Prof. I. O. Baker, '74, not only continues to teach civil engineers how to build without breakdowns, but between times is writing a history of the college of engineering. The good professor's eyes twinkle as merrily as ever.

The war in its triumphant drain on all kinds of institutions did not pass by the fraternities. "The problem of reconstruction," an article by Dean T. A. Clark, '90, in Banta's *Greek Exchange*, takes up in the dean's usual readable way the post-war situation of the fraternity world. The article has been reprinted in the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi.

"Spike" Hunt, '08, in six months got only 13 cents in royalties from his book, "Blown in by the draft," so we are told by the Chicago *Tribune*. But wait—that's not quite right. To quote: "I had, as you see, \$3.42 coming to me

in royalty and I spent all but 13 cents of it in the riotous living of presenting copies of my best seller to my friends."

Cows as well as students can be tested out. Students have their Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Zeta, but milch cows have their a. r. o. An a. r. o. cow is one that has been admitted to "advanced registry," and has qualified for the official test. But this is getting rather deep for the average reader, who is herewith advised to continue the subject in a bulletin by W. W. Yapp, '11, formerly of our college of agriculture—of our dairy department thereof. He calls his essay, "A study of the relative reliability of official tests of dairy cows," wherein he shows that the common 7-day test is not as reliable as the 30-day or longer time exams. Mr. Yapp is now doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Farmer Illini may know already what the war did to the seed industry, but G. C. Edler, '11, has it all down so completely in a pamphlet extracted from the year book of the department of agriculture that a careful reading of it surely can do no damage. (Separate from yearbook of the college of agriculture, 1918; no. 775.)

The many Illini who remember with affection the crisp and thoroughly human classes in Latin conducted by Prof. Barton, will read with interest "The language tower," published in the *Bulletin* of the Illinois association of teachers of English for Oct. 1. The paper is lively and chatty, with few long-faced attempts to make life any gloomier than it is.

Any faculty men at Illinois able to point to a successful book written and read is a little higher up on the step-ladder of fame than his brother teacher who has produced nothing bound in boards. But Prof. E. C. Hayes is to be envied still more. His book on sociology has been translated into Japanese, and is known not only in Japan but in China too.

One more campus publication silenced temporarily by the war bobbed up again November 24: The *Illinois Chemist*.

Just over is the largest advance sale of the *Illio* ever held. (2500 orders). Last year it was only 1650.

THE LAND OF THE MEDICS

Notes about College of Medicine Alumni

THE HISTORY OF THE NEW HOSPITAL GROUP

By DEAN A. C. EYCLESHYMER

[The *aqfn* Nov. 1 gave a general digest of this great project of the college of medicine; Dean Eycleshymer adds here some of the history leading up to it.]

ON Mar. 5, 1913, the old college of physicians and surgeons at Chicago became the college of medicine of the University of Illinois. Within two years the laboratory branches had been raised to a university basis, and then began the effort to bring up the clinical work to the same level. Several times in the last five years President James and the trustees made definite moves toward providing a clinical building,

and special pamphlets announced their intention, but the money was lacking, until finally the last general assembly appropriated \$300,000.

The purposes of the clinical building have been clearly set forth by President James:

"It will not undertake to treat the general run of hospital patients. Its facilities will be reserved for those whose cases are of interest from the stand-

point of medical science and art. Provision will be made for keeping chronic cases of special interest and special value for instruction and scientific purposes for a length of time determined solely by the scientific value of the case."

The same sort of work should be emphasized in connection with other clinical institutions which will be developed by the University in the future.

Meanwhile the legislature had been active in another direction. It has appropriated about \$1,000,000 to the state department of public welfare for the construction of a group of educational hospitals in Chicago—this group to begin with the erection of the Illinois charitable eye and ear infirmary, a psychiatric institute, and a surgical (orthopedic) institute for children. It was imperative that in addition to these special hospitals which would provide for the study of the causes of insanity, the treatment of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and the surgical treatment of deformed and crippled children, there should be some provision for the study and treatment of many other diseases, such as those of the blood, lymphatics and ductless glands, of the heart, lungs, stomach and intestines, kidneys and bladder, and of diseases peculiar to women. Another great need of the department of public welfare was well-equipped laboratories and extensive libraries. Owing to the lack of these facilities it had great difficulty in finding high-class medical men.

It was thus obvious that the department of public welfare needed just such an institution as that proposed in the clinical building which the University was about to erect. The University on the other hand needed the special hospitals about to be put up by the department of public welfare. And the department could provide a site for the clinical building which was much superior to that owned by the University.

As the function of the University is preeminently educational and investigational it could supply the laboratories, libraries and medical skill

needed by the department of public welfare. The department on the other hand was especially well qualified to undertake construction and maintenance of the hospitals and institutes. It would thus relieve the University from the burden of looking after the administrative and clerical duties and would furnish funds for the upkeep which the University could scarcely hope to obtain.

These two great state medical agencies which had hitherto worked independently and which had in many respects duplicated each other's work saw that it would be well to consolidate and differentiate. This not only would effect a great saving for each institution and consequently for the tax-payers of the state, but also would assure the public that the best medical and surgical skill would be available for the care of the sick poor of the state.

On last July 5 the state department of public welfare and the University agree to a plan of cooperation and differentiation to construct and maintain a great group of hospitals and institutes in the medical center of Chicago where laboratories, libraries and medical skill could be readily obtained. The aims are (1) to provide medical treatment for the indigent sick of the state; (2) to give young men and women a medical education and training which would make them active soldiers in the warfare for the prevention as well as the cure of disease; (3) to help practising physicians of the state to keep in touch with the latest and best methods of preventing and curing human ailments; (4) to tell the people of the state through special lectures and bulletins how to keep themselves physically efficient; (5) (the greatest aim of all) to find out and check the sources of the streams of human wreckage which are overflowing the hospitals, asylums and prisons of the state.

By this plan of cooperation the college of medicine will present clinical advantages, the value of which cannot be overestimated. The detailed scheme of operation will be outlined in a forthcoming issue of the catalog.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1875

THE winter migration southward has been joined by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parsons, Chanute, Kan., who by this time should be fanning themselves at Stuart, Fla.

1886

In a circular describing a bond issue by the American Portland cement co. of Little Rock Ark., William Chit'y is italicized as general counsel for the company.

1888

Col. Warren R. Roberts's daughter Kathryn is to study music in New York this winter. While there seeing about this he and Mrs. Roberts had a delightful visit with the Bush family (Lincoln Push, '80). The colonel attended the American mining congress at St. Louis Nov. 17-21, and visited the *aqfn* plant at homecoming.

1893

All '93's will be delighted to hear that Will Chambers has almost entirely recovered his health and is once more in his law office at Safford, Ariz. He was at Battle Creek, Mich., for two months.

H. I. Carpenter reports the piano and repair business in a harmonious condition at Champaign. "I wish you had dropped in at my office homecoming," he says, "to have a little chat. Alumni are always welcome."

Charles E. Swartz, formerly of '93, whose home town was Edwardsville, where governors for Illinois were raised, attended the American mining congress in St. Louis. It will be remembered that after leaving Illinois he went to Washington university, St. Louis, to complete his mining engi-

ANOTHER CLASS CALL THE CLASS OF 1905

ESTHER MASSEY MCFARLAND, SEC.
7919 May Street, Chicago.

Dear Class Friends:—

This is a New Year's greeting of friendship to you to express the sincere wishes of the secretary for your best welfare. It is now more than 14 years since we graduated, and during that time there has been little sign of a rousing '05 demonstration in the columns of the *aqfn*. I am asking, therefore, that you give this letter some consideration and send in a bit of news of yourself, your family, and of other '05s whom you see and know. Tell us about your work, where you are, and what you are doing. Please do it today, so that all of us may read about you in a near issue of the *aqfn*.

Very sincerely yours,
ESTHER MASSEY MCFARLAND

neering course. He is now mining lead and zinc at Miami, Okla.

1895

John C. Quade, mining engineer, Saline coal co. (one of Charlie Pierce's coal companies) Harrisburg, Ill., punched me in the back as I was standing at the top of the main stairway in the Planter's hotel, St. Louis, looking over the celebrities gathered in the lobby below—"Hello!" he said. "though I haven't seen you for 25 years, I knew you at once, by your profile" (whether facial or amidships not stated.) Quade looks well, is heavier than when I last saw him (but the weight is all on his chest—not below) and has his old-time hearty hand-clasp.—A BROTHER ILLINOISER.

"Parson" Hiles, the full-strength secretary of the class, has since the war joyfully jumped into 95dom. A round-trip letter has already started rolling on a tour of the class. Col. Hiles fought in the war to a finish—overseas most of the time.

1903

The class is nobly represented in the University of California by James T. Barrett, now acting dean and director of the citrus experiment station, Riverside.

1907

Most people would be satisfied as secretary of one local building and loan association, but Maurice E. Vasen requires two to satiate him—but no—three are required, for in addition he is secretary of the state league of building associations.

All aboard with M. C. Tanquary for the south—not to enjoy a balmy vacation, but to take up his post as head of the entomology division and state entomologist of the Texas state agricultural experiment station. He has resigned as associate professor of entomology at Kansas state agricultural college. "Tank" will be remembered

as having been with the Crockerland expedition of which W. E. Ekblaw, '10, was another member. Tanquary was zoologist on the trip and made a careful study of the animal life in Greenland. For three years he was an assistant in the department of entomology at Illinois.

1909

Don't make the mistake of leaving Troy, N. Y., without a friendly call on W. L. Egy, assistant chief engineer for Gurley Bros., one of the largest manufacturers of surveying instruments in the country. His mother, who formerly lived at Urbana, now makes her home with him.

1910

John Berkema was the only osker on the program of a teachers' meeting held at Harrisburg, Pa. "I rambled," says John, "for 30 minutes on the topic, 'What we have a right to expect in our instruction in composition.'"

No more winters in the howling east for K. A. Burnell. "It's me for California and the citrus business hereafter," he writes from Claremont.

1911

Tom Bregger was to have started home from overseas several weeks ago, and doubtless now is back in the plant-breeding department of Cornell. Most of the class have already heard about his war award of the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism near La Tuillerie farms in France. He was formerly an assistant in the college of agriculture at Illinois.

The University of Kentucky is not without its wondrous story, P. E. Kar-raker, '11, being a soil worker there.

The Rev. Lucian W. Scott has for a month been in charge of the First Presbyterian church at Auburn, N. Y., because of the resignation of his associate.

The University dairy department struggles along this year without the help of W. W. Yapp, who has gone to the University of Wisconsin to do graduate work.

1912

Arthur Burwash, farm adviser at Monticello, has full days now in keeping the aggers advised about Hessian flies, cornstalk disease, and "Egyptian sugar," as limestone is playfully called by the maize-belters.

Herbert Hedman, president of the Herbert Hedman co., Chicago, is no small figure, as his income tax receipts will show. He makes check protectors and several other devices.

1913

H. F. Doerr, who could not get back for homecoming, writes that he regretted "missing the maroon retreat—for I attended every Chicago-Illinois game from 1906-1918, inclusive."

1914

Yale University shows its high sense of values by appointing F. Curtis Swanson as instructor in history and government.

Do not buy any old concrete mixer you may happen to see in a show window. Go straight to Leslie W. Swett of the Milwaukee concrete mixer co. and get a real Illinois deal.

1915

H. C. Albin has blossomed out into a pecan farmer at Valdosta, Ga. He operates the storage houses and the promotion department.

When the dean of women at Southwestern university, Georgetown, Tex., first saw Helen Madden, Helen was taken for a new student, whereas her real sphere at the institution is instructor in piano and harmony, fine arts dept.

Don't let that train of yours whoop unchecked through Monmouth. Living there now and working there now is A. H. Grunewald, helping Ralph Wells, '12, run the county agent advisory shop.

Roy O. Wyland, who has taken to apartments at 5464 Woodlawn, Chicago, devotes the serious side of his life to railway shop work for the city Y. M. C. A.

MARRIAGES

'11—Brice John Caldwell to Ellen Jane Morris Nov. 22, 1919, Cambridge, O. At home after Dec. 15, Champaign. She had taught several years in the Cambridge schools, and during the war was in the ordnance department at Washington. He was senior lieutenant in the navy, and is now sales manager of the Caldwell electric corporation, Champaign. He is a brother of C. M. Caldwell, '03, Mary, '18, and Neal, '21.]

'13—Alice Redhed to Ralph D. Longley of Houston, Tex., Nov. 8, 1919, Tlono. She is the sister of Will Redhed, '10.

'15—George C. Frazer to Alice M. White of Joliet Oct. 30, 1919.

TAPS ETERNAL

['19]—Willis Hugh Cork, born July, 9 1896, Marshall, Minn., died in war service Oct. 2, 1918, at Chicago from influenza. His home was at Wheaton and he had attended the Wheaton high school and Wheaton college. At the University he was a student in commerce.

At the opening of the war he left the University to do farm work at Arena, Wis., under the national defense act. Later he entered the motor transport service, with headquarters at the old south division high school, Chicago. After six weeks there he was taken ill with influenza on guard duty and died Oct. 2 at the Cook county hospital.

['20]—Russell Micenheimer, born May 19, 1895, died Oct. 15, 1918, at Jefferson barracks, Mo. Although he died over a year ago while in war service the news did not reach the University until just recently. Previously to his work at the University he attended the Taylorville high school.

'15—Agnes Milne to Rev. George Crockatt of Joliet, Oct. 13, 1919.

'16—Irene E. Pulsipher to Lt. Curtis L. Cady, '15, Nov. 20, 1919, at Brimfield. At home on a farm near there, after Jan. 1.

'16—Helen V. Fisher to Elmo P. Hohman, '16, Aug. 19, 1919 at Geneseo. Mrs. Hohman teaches economics at Vassar, while he is doing graduate work at Harvard. Address, 38 Conant hall, Cambridge, Mass.

'17—Anthony R. Gould to Mildred F. Ashley (Smith College, '12), Nov. 1, 1919, New Bedford, Mass. At home 10754 S. Hoyne ave., Chicago. "Instead of any comments," writes Bro. Gould, "such as 'other papers please copy,' I recommend that you head this, 'Classmates please follow.'"

['18]—Louise C. Parr to Randall Storm of Marley Oct. 20, 1919.

['19]—James Carroll King to Irene Bartlett Nov. 18, 1919, Rockford.

BIRTHS

'06—To Louise Kilner (Carr) and Maurice L. Carr, '05, Nov. 19, 1919, a son, Richard Kilner.

'13—To Clarence S. Ross and Helen Frederick (Ross) Nov. 23, 1919, a daughter, Elizabeth Leota.

'14—To Olivetta McKee (Kelley) and Ralph L. Kelley, '14, Nov. 21, 1919, a son, Lynn Scott.

'18—To Grace Malsbary (Latimer) and C. G. Latimer Aug. 3, 1919, a son, Kirke, at Indianapolis. All living at King City, Calif.

DEATHS

['78]—Bradford DuBois, born in 1885, at Libertyville, N. Y., died Nov. 19, 1919, at his home in Denver, Col., after an illness of six months. In his day he was prominent as a capitalist, miner, and for many years was nationally known as a breeder of race-horses. He and his brother conducted a large breeding farm near Denver.

Mr. DuBois, who came from a prominent French family, attended the New Maltz academy, and in 1874 came to Illinois. On leaving he went to Leadville, Col., (then called "Slabtown") where he became interested in mining. He and his brother held a quarter interest in the "Maid of Erin" mine, which produced over \$3,000,000 in dividends. Three nephews and 3 nieces survive.

'06—Louise Millicent Kilner (Carr), born Nov. 24, 1881, York, Nebr., died Nov. 21, 1919, at the West suburban hospital, Oak Park, following the birth of a son. She was the wife of Maurice L. Carr, '05, and sister of Mercedes Kilner (Reid), '09; attended the John Marshall high school and the Lewis institute, Chicago, 1902-05, and from then until 1908 was manager of the subscription department of *The Advance*. In 1908 she was married to Mr. Carr. Their first son, Maurice, was born in 1917. Mrs. Carr was active in Illinois work in 1910-1911, having been secretary-treasurer of the Chicago branch of the association of collegiate alumnae, and belonged to the Women's city club. The Carr home is at 807 N. Euclid ave., Oak Park.

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DEC 15 1919

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



VOLUME V
NUMBER 6
DECEMBER 15
1919

FRATRES IN
FACULTATE

DEATHS OF TWO
NOTED ALUMNI

THE CEILING
HITTERS

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

As the Editor Gurgles down for the Second Time

What alumnus will contribute \$1,000 or so to make the *aqfn* better?

Many Illini have been kind enough to say that the *aqfn* is already close to the top in college journalism. One editor calls it "the breeziest and newsiest publication in America."

But those who know and love the *aqfn* want to see it grow better still. They want to see a larger staff to help out the editor. As it is he writes practically all the *aqfn*, fusses with the proof, hovers with the printers over the make-up table and in fact does everything else connected with the magazine except to labor in the Canadian paper mills.

The *aqfn* needs more pictures, more advertising, more articles.

Give the editor a chance to do more thinking, more planning, more building for the future. He simply cannot do these things when he is so buried in routine that every detail of the publication, clear down to the righting of a capsized comma, falls on him.

Of course the *aqfn* will make good anyhow whether you help or not, is the last defiant shout of the ed.

Not even Cod liver Oil

The city of Lille, France, was over-run during the war as few cities were. It is now trying to recover.

Especially pathetic is the condition of the children. Nine out of ten show signs of tuberculosis. But the hospitals, especially the children's hospitals connected with the University of Lille, are so poor that "they cannot always give even cod liver oil free," as Henry Van Dyke says.

Alumni of American universities are asked to contribute to the fund that is being raised for the children's hospitals at Lille. Illinois is an American university.

Any contributions may be sent to the editor of the *aqfn*, or to the Lille fund, care of Henry Clews & co., bankers, 15 Broad st., New York. Illini sending money to Henry Clews & co., should mention the University of Illinois.

Hitting the Ceiling

All complaints must be signed. No names will be published unless the owners of them insist on complete and pitiless publicity.

In the article about Fred Waterman, '90, published in the Oct. 1 *aqfn*, the proposed ordnance plant of the U. S. steel corporation was stated to be a subsidiary of the National tube co. J. N. Chester, '91, who wrote the article, had the facts straight in his manuscript, but in the *aqfn* office they were mercilessly mixed. The *aqfn* is glad to make the correction; the proposed ordnance company was a branch of the U. S. steel corporation and not of the National tube co.

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Making Life Worth Living

Continuing the argument, "Why you should become a life member of the Alumni association"

The class of '92 up to Dec. 10 contained only one life member—George A. Huff. However, on the memorable tenth, in came \$50 from E. S. Belden, of Chicago. Although he did not graduate, his high-pressure loyalty to '92 and Illinois is nothing at which to sneeze (blue ribbon rhetoric.) Belden was captain of the baseball team on which G. Huff first played.

One more brother in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity has become a life member in the Alumni association: Rex C. Eaton, '16, a farmer of Eaton, Colo.

Eleven other life members came in as the forms closed.

INTERMEDIATE SENTENCES

Harry C. Cole, ['73], of Chester has paid up his *aqfn* subscription and association membership to 1927. He remarks cheerfully that the insurance mortality tables have long ago dismissed him as dead, but that they don't worry him. Mr. Cole is president of the H. C. Cole milling co. at Chester.

Camilla Brunner, '04, of Peru has taken out one of our special five-year endowment policies, and will therefore be getting *aqfn* dividends without further fuss until 1924. Now if in addition she will come to the '04 reunion in 1924 we'll pronounce her a 14-K grad.

Peter Junkersfeld, '95 Merle J. Trees, '07
Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, Emily Nichols Trees, '90
L. E. Fischer, '98 Robert F. Carr, '93
W. B. McKinley, ['76] George J. Jobst, '97
F. J. Postel, '99 Ray A. Collins, '09
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99 J. C. Cromwell, '86
W. L. Abbott, '84 G. R. Carr, '01
J. N. Chester, '91 B. F. Harris, jr., ['94]
Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11 W. F. M. Goss, '04
Francis J. Plym, '97 S. T. Henry, '04
Thos. Arkle Clark, '90 Agnes McDougall
N. P. Goodell, '88 Henry, '05
Henry Bacon, ['88] J. A. Ockerson, '73
E. C. Craig, '93 J. T. Harris, '91
E. M. Burr, '78 L. D. Hall, '99
E. N. Braucher, '91 F. W. Honens, '96
C. I. Pierce, ['92] C. C. Willmore, ['11]
J. H. Frederickson, '91 H. J. Sconce, ['98]
R. R. Ward, '03 J. V. Schaefer, '88
W. R. Roberts, '88 A. F. Fishman, '16
F. W. Scott, '01 M. P. Taylor, '13
Lorado Taft, '79 Louise Huse Pray, '07
Harry H. Hadsall, '97 Albert M. Perkins, '10
A. M. Morris, '13 G. H. Butler, '15
Clara C. Morris, '13 R. A. Graham, '08
R. Walker, '98 G. Huff, '92
H. E. Kimmel, '06 D. C. Morrissey, '94
N. M. Harris, ['94] P. H. Hoag, '95
W. Morava, '78 I. B. Frazier jr., '14
H. C. Arms, '95 E. F. Plumb, '10
C. J. Rosebery, '05 R. Eaton, '16
Mattie K. Weston, ['76] L. P. Gulick, '92
E. S. Belden, ['92] F. H. McKelvey, '07
W. J. Fulton, '98 Gertrude Lee McKelvey, '09

'Tenshun

'Tenshun 21 is one more of the catchy titles thought up for army papers. This one is asst.-edited by Ruth Hodschen, '15g. It belongs to U. S. A. general hospital 21, Bunell, Colo.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824.

VOLUME V, NUMBER 6

DECEMBER 15, 1919

The Old Camp Ground

THE UNIVERSITY CLOSED DEC. 12 FOR the Christmas holidays, the stop eight days ahead of time having been caused by the coal crisis. The 7,300 students at Urbana-Champaign could not be kept warm and had to be dismissed. It was not a question of closing the University buildings; enough coal was on hand to run the boilers for some time. Neither was it a question of more time for the faculty to read Christmas presents. It was a question of fuel for rooming and boarding houses.

With the coal shortage in the twin cities already acute, the continuation here of the student population did not make the situation any easier. The coal used in the University power plant is screenings, and unsuitable for burning in private houses. Otherwise, they might have been kept going full blast on University coal. . . The unexpected addition to the holiday vacation was not unpleasing to the students, judging from the rousing cheers which greeted the bulletin board. . . Although the students have left and the class-rooms are empty, most of the faculty and administrative staff are still on hand. . . Though almost all of the student population scamped for the first available trains, several were as usual unable to go home. As balm for these, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. give parties at the Y hut; the hut is also kept open daily, and students may go there to read.

ASKING PEOPLE TO STOP AND THINK IS rather a brazen request nowadays. And yet—the total registration at the University, the largest in history, somehow challenges the thought zones. We now have 8052 students: 7383 at Urbana and 669 at Chicago. The college of l. a. & s. is the largest (2421); engineering, 1688; commerce, 1506; agriculture, 1114; graduate school, 323; music, 109; law, 103; education, 85; library, 34. At Chicago, medicine leads with 267; pharmacy comes next with 210; dentistry, 192. . . Going back to the engineers—they are justified in having extra strong thread used to sew on their upper chest vest-buttons—the college of engineering has 1688 students, being exceeded only by the

college of l. a. & s. Mechanical engineers are most numerous; electrical engineering comes second, civil third, architectural fourth, plain architecture fifth, mining sixth, ceramic seventh, followed in order by railway, municipal and sanitary, and engineering physics.

THE STATISTICIANS WHO FIGURE OUT the student scholarship averages grind away like the traditional gods. Although the following information may seem a little old, and about as helpful as a fly-swatter in Iceland, it is really fresh from the pens of the computers who make up the tables. The figures for this year will be along in due time. Introducing, then, the sorority averages for the third quarter last year:

Alpha Kappa Alpha.....	3.85
Alpha Omicron Pi.....	3.73
Chi Theta.....	3.71
Alpha Chi Omega.....	3.69
Alpha Gamma Delta.....	3.65
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	3.59
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	3.53
Alpha Xi Delta.....	3.49
Sigma Kappa.....	3.48
Delta Gamma.....	3.44
Gamma Phi Beta.....	3.38
Alpha Delta Pi.....	3.36
Achoth.....	3.36
Pi Beta Phi.....	3.31
Chi Omega.....	3.21

THE MAIN LIBRARY HAS BEEN SO crowded that students stand up along the walls to study, and in the branch libraries about the campus, conditions are not much better. Of all the new buildings so direly needed, the library that is to be could certainly fight hard for first place. The first unit would provide more reading and stack room than is contained in the entire present building. The location, the *aqfn* repeats for the fifth time, will be at the foot of Wright street, east of the new armory. Doubtless the students will clamor for every modern convenience in it, from a mirror-lined reading room for the girls to a smoker for the men.

IRIS, A LOCAL FRATERNITY STARTED AT the University in 1908, has been granted a chapter in Delta Phi, the third oldest fraternity in the country, having been founded at Union college in 1827. About 130 men have been in Iris since its establishment.

PROF. H. F. HARRINGTON, HEAD OF THE courses in journalism, was elected hon-

orary president of Sigma Delta Chi when that organization held its fifth national convention on the campus Dec. 5-6. Twenty-seven chapters sent representatives; they came from all corners of the fourth estate. Oregon and Washington from the far west, Cornell from the east, and Louisiana from the south, represented the outer edges of the gathering. All the delegates took kindly to the campus and its activities, many expecting to return to their universities and schools with intentions of duplicating the Illinois union and the honor system.

THE NEW OFFICE ADDRESS OF THE continental division of the American university union in Europe is No. 1 Rue de Fleurus, Paris. Prof. C. B. Vibert of Michigan and H. S. Krans of Columbia are in charge. The London office is supervised by G. E. MacLean, ex-president of the University of Iowa.

THE TWIN CITIES NOW HAVE A POPULATION of 27,228 according to the new directory now in the final labors of publication. The total does not include University students, except those whose families live here. Of the entire population Champaign has 15,783; Urbana 11,445. In the last two years Champaign has increased 1,742; Urbana 357.

MANY ILLINI WILL GRUNT IN SURPRISE when they read that the Champaign *Gazette* has been bought by the *News*. The *Gazette* had been running over 50 years; its columns told the story of the first commencement at the University.

THE REALM OF UP-STAIRS (Graduate School notes.)

In going for the Gophers at the University of Minnesota, all were careful not to over-run Emerson Sutcliffe, '14, now teaching there.

The University of Kansas is polishing up its math department inserted Cornelius Gowens, '11. Over in geology Frank Fleener, '14, has won an assistant professorship. Hazel M. Rice, '09, has also been made math instructor.

On the Way

Jan. 12-24—Short courses in agriculture and home economics.

The Faculty Family: The Hopes, the Fears, the Cares of the Teaching Force

AN apologetic quaver creeps in as the *aqfn* begins to tell something about the current faculty. This telling should have been attended to before the leaves fell, but along came that terrific football season and a flock of other big-time affairs that put to complete rout all news except the more exciting occurrences, like Dean Chadsey's tumultuous battle with the Thompsonian troops in Chicago.

Pardon is hereby begged in advance for the seeming emphasis on non-essentials in the following gossip. Graduates of Illinois are in each case mentioned first, because this is a graduates' magazine. Therefore, if a full-strength professor with an inch of degrees finds himself listed after some graduate assistant in chemistry, with a mere mist of a beard, the reason will be self-acting. Also, new appointments below the rank of professor (not Illinois graduates) are not included.

Some faculty news, important too, but not found hereinafter, has already appeared in the *aqfn* since October. Readers as they tour these pages will therefore do well to keep their recollections in gear.

Naturally we start first with

APPOINTMENTS

ALUMNI

Anna E. Day, '08g, has joined the department of English force, after some years as teacher in the Granite City high school.

In the college of law are two new assistant professors—William E. Britton, '10g, and Burke Shartel. Mr. Britton has been instructor in business law for three years.

Harrison A. Ruehe, '11, acting head of the dairy department, succeeding Prof. Harding, is a sentence that will interest the secretary of the class.

Ring the bells of welcome for Paul E. Belting, '12, who comes as assistant professor of secondary education. He has just been doctored up with a Ph.D. at Columbia, and succeeds J. A. Stevenson, '18g.

Arthur S. Ambrose, '14, who since graduation had been teaching in New Hampshire and Mississippi, is now at the University as associate in dairy manufactures.

Chauncey Finrock, '14, Urbana lawyer, has been appointed assistant in business law, department of business organization and operation, college of commerce. (Part time). Now we know how Chauncey comes to be playing on the U-I. golf course.

Joseph F. Wright, '16, is now private secretary to Acting Pres. Kinley, succeeding Gerald D. Stopp, '15, who resigned. Bro. Wright had been general manager of the Wichita Falls, Tex., *News-Tribune*.

Agnes Koupal, '16, has been made secretary to Ruby E. C. Mason, dean of women.

Cross-reference: For something about Elizabeth Beyer, '16, see Florence Harrison, '08, in the resignation section.

Jasper Draffin, '16g, instructor in t.

& a. m., had been since 1916 teaching mechanics at Ohio State.

George E. Sladek, '17, research graduate assistant in ceramic engineering, had been doing graduate work in ceramics and chemistry at the University.

Margaret Barto, '17, instructor in physical education for women, has taken her doctor's degree at Columbia, and last year taught at Stevens college, Columbia, Mo.

Frank W. Clippinger, '17g, assistant in English, is an ex-teacher from Champaign high.

Gertrude Moulton, '17med, is now at work as assistant health officer, (advisory physician for women students.) She will be remembered by many Illinae as former head of the department of physical education for women. She received her degree of M.D. from the college of medicine in June.

Ralph E. Sperry, '18, has joined the accountancy instruction staff, after several months of work with a firm of certified public accountants in Los Angeles, while Carl M. Hogan, '18, has been appointed assistant in economics. He had been attending the Harvard graduate school of business administration. Another '18, Duane C. Colmey, new part-time assistant in physics, had been instructor in mathematics and general science in the Kirkwood, Mo., high school, and for a time was with the Public service co. of northern Illinois.

Elizabeth Rutherford, '19, puts in diligent days teaching in the psychology department of the University. She is also climbing for another degree. Other '19s newly arrived at Illinois teaching jobs are George T. Felbeck and Crandall Rosecrans, research graduate assistants in mechanical engineering; E. E. Bauer, '19, assistant in highway engineering; Victor L. Krannert, permanent business manager of the Illini publishing co., who has been appointed assistant in accountancy in the college of commerce (part time); Clifton E. Barnes and Harvey Woolsey Hyde, research graduate assistants in gas engineering.

NOT ILLINOIS GRADUATES

A new professor of chemistry is Eric K. Rideal, who came from University college, London, England, to take up the work of Prof. R. C. Tolman, resigned.

Robert B. Miller, who has been appointed state forester at the University, is a Yale graduate, ('08). Other states with large timber tracts and reserves have employed foresters for several years, but Prof. Miller is the first to take up such work at Illinois.

T. T. Quirke has come as associate professor of geology and chairman of the department.

Jean G. MacKinnon, who has been appointed assistant professor of home economics, has charge of the work in organization and management of the home. She had been teaching at the University of Kansas.

E. H. Sutherland is on duty as as-

sistant professor in the department of sociology.

Capt. J. Burns Read, new assistant professor of mining engineering, came here from the Case school of applied science, where he had been for eight years.

Newly on the staff of the steam engineering department is Paul J. Kiefer, assistant professor, who comes from steam engineering work in the navy. He taught for a time at Columbia university, at the University of Pennsylvania, and at other institutions.

The arrival of Maj. T. J. Camp as assistant professor of military science is of special interest to local people, as his wife was Mary Mattis, ['16], a former resident of Champaign.

The new women's residence hall is in charge of Miss Edna Fry, who had been assistant manager of the women's dormitory at Iowa state college.

Closely related to appointments, but separated nevertheless by a recognizable gap, are the faculty folk who returned this year after working for some time elsewhere. The custom has been to line them up under the banner,

BACK HOME

GRADUATES

Ruth Kelso, '08, returns as instructor in English, after a year in U. S. A. war service, part of the time at Camp Lee, Va. She had been assistant in English prior to the war.

Roscoe R. Snapp, '13, to be properly accosted now must be entitled professor; he is assistant professor of animal husbandry and assistant chief in beef cattle husbandry in the college of agriculture. He has returned from some pressing engagements of a war-like nature.

G. B. McMillen, '15, embraces his duties anew in the college of commerce, after several months of war. Instructor in railway transportation, is the correct usage.

John B. Brown, '15, in the war several months, has been promoted to full-time assistant in chemistry.

Charles S. Fazel, '15g, assistant in physics, held the same position before the war, and on its close became assistant physicist for the United States bureau of standards at Washington.

NOT ILLINOIS GRADUATES

Kenneth W. McKenzie, head of the department of Romance languages, returns to his work after two years as director at Rome for the American university union in Europe.

Wilbur M. Wilson has been appointed associate professor of structural engineering. He will be remembered as assistant professor in the same subject here, 1913-17, resigning to enter the army. Maj. Wilson did important work for the United States shipping board, having in charge experimental work in reinforced concrete, and since his discharge had been on engineering work in Chicago.

Harry W. Waterfall has returned to the University as assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He will be remembered as instructor in ma-

chine design here, 1913-17. For two years he was mechanical engineer for a jute product company at Calcutta, India.

Robert E. Kennedy, newly appointed superintendent of the foundry, was instructor in foundry practice at the University 1910-17, withdrawing to go into the army where he organized training courses for railway artillery repair units and developed explosive ammunition. Since his discharge he had been with the Sibley machine tool co., South Bend, Ind.

But appointments and back-home scenes are not the only incidents in lives professorial. Sometimes there are leave-takings,

MID TEARS OF PARTING

GRADUATES

Adah Patton, '02, cataloger in the library, has resigned. Her new address is 660 W. Jefferson st., apt. 209, Los Angeles, Calif.

Florence Harrison, '08, who resigned as head of the teachers' training section of the home economics department, is now head of the department of home economics at the State agricultural college, Pullman, Wash. She is succeeded here by Elizabeth Beyer, '16, who has just returned from sixteen work in Europe.

John A. Sellards, '12, who since October had been assistant in French and Spanish, has returned to California as instructor in French at Leland Stanford. He received his master's degree from Stanford, and had an honorable career in the navy.

Gerald D. Stopp, '15, has resigned as secretary to the president in order to attend the American academy of dramatic arts in New York. He has been interested in dramatics since his graduation, and contemplates devoting his life to that work. He was formerly assistant in public speaking, and for a time attended the school of oratory at Northwestern university. "Jerry" has good action for an actor.

Beatrice Copley, '15, for several years assistant in rhetoric, is now doing Red Cross research work in Washington, D. C.

Ruth Okey, '18g, instructor in physiological chemistry, has gone to the University of California as associate professor of household science, teaching food chemistry and dietetics.

M. T. Hunt, '19, has resigned as assistant auditor of the University and is now in Chicago with Bacon & co., an auditing firm.

NOT ILLINOIS GRADUATES

Prof. George M. Smith of the chemistry department has taken up new work at the University of Washington, as professor of organic chemistry. He had been at Illinois 14 years.

The chemistry department has also lost R. E. Rindfusz, who has become chemical research director for the American writing paper co. During the war he had charge of much of the chemical research work that was done at the University.

Much faculty news can hardly be classified, and hence must go under a heading which we will call

ASSORTED SIZES

THE GRADS

President James not a grad, you ask? Well, he ought to be one—at least an honorary grad. He is putting in his year's leave of absence visiting the various members of his family who are pretty well scattered over the United States. His daughter, Helen James Frazer, '10, lives in Chicago; his son, Herman, '06, at Dallas, Tex.; while his other son, Anthony J., is commander of the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis.

Lorado Taft, '79, as non-resident professor of art comes to the University frequently to lecture. His talks have been on the general subject of French sculpture and architecture. As a lecturer, Lorado Taft is a charming and graceful speaker, and never fails to delight the crowds that come to hear him.

N. A. Weston, '89, of the college of commerce has been made professor of economics and acting head of the department. He served as acting dean of the college for four years.

John M. Snodgrass, '02, has been promoted to professor of railway-mechanical engineering, and continues as acting head of the department. His old rank was assistant professor.

Mamie Bunch, '14, has been elected president of the University woman's club, a social organization for faculty women similar to the University club for men. The vice-president is Eleanor Craig, assistant in English; secretary, Ruth Martin, secretary of the department of horticulture; treasurer, Margaret Williams, reference librarian. The new directors are Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mrs. Roger Adams.

Not the farm mechanics division! Call it the farm mechanics department, and take care also to remember that M. E. Jahr, '14, is now head of it. The emerging of the new department makes a total of seven in the college of agriculture.

The business office of the University continues to be a popular working center for Illinois graduates. Seven are now active there: Lloyd Morey, '11, comptroller; H. P. Greison, '16, assistant comptroller; Frank H. Beach, '16, auditor; H. B. Ingalls, '16, bursar; W. H. Cobb, '19, assistant auditor; R. V. Castle, '16, assistant purchasing agent.

NOT ILLINOIS GRADUATES

The journalism courses at the University have come into wide mention lately owing to the recent election of Prof. H. F. Harrington as president of the American association of teachers of journalism. The election took place at the annual convention held at the University of Michigan. The convention was attended by representatives of 117 colleges, departments and schools of journalism.

As Bro. Harrington has also been elected national honorary president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, a few words about him are decidedly in order.

He came to Illinois in 1915 from the University of Kansas, where he had been assistant professor of journalism.

Previous to that work he had taught at Ohio Wesleyan, studied at Columbia, and from 1901 to 1908 had been connected with newspapers in Ohio. He graduated from Ohio State in 1905 and took M.A. from Columbia in 1909. His books on journalism are widely used in schools and colleges, and his articles on the subject bulge the backs of numerous scrapbooks.

Prof. Harrington has been very successful at Illinois in arousing the enthusiasm of his students, all of whom seem ready to swear by him and his laboratory in the basement of the law building, where the clatter of typewriters and the rustle of newspapers continue all day long. His students write most of the *Illini* and much of the University section of the *Champaign News-Gazette*.

Prof. Harrington (the students call him "Doc," "Chief," "Heck," etc.) has as assistant E. S. Watson, formerly of the Colorado Springs, Colo., *Gazette*. Prof. Hale of the college of law teaches one course on the law of the press. Altogether, eleven courses are taught in the semi-subterranean regions of the law building labeled "journalism rooms."

Illini who recall the cheery classes of Prof. A. H. Daniels of the philosophy department may now approach him at his throne as acting dean of the graduate school. He had been assistant dean when President Kinley headed the school.

Professor William A. Noyes of the chemistry department has been announced the winner of the Willard Gibbs medal for achievement in chemical work. It is awarded annually by the University of Chicago section of the American chemical society.

The head of the department of horticulture, Prof. J. C. Blair, has received the honorary degree of doctor of science from the College of Wooster at Wooster, O.

Prof. E. W. Bailey, who attends to the fruit teaching in the college of agriculture, is on leave of absence doing research work at the University of California, in the educational vineyard of T. F. Hunt, '84.

W. L. Pillsbury, registrar of the University many years, and now living at Boston, Mass., hears with interest of the registration rush this year. His health lately has not been good.

Dr. William O. Krohn, formerly of the psychology faculty, now a physician with offices in the Heyworth bldg., Chicago, became a major in the army and was at one time in charge of shell-shock cases at U. S. hospital 30, Plattsburg, N. Y. He is the father of Gretchen Krohn, '11—and here you have the reason for this paragraph.

Chauncey Langdon, formerly pageant master at the University, is now in similar work at the University of Indiana.

Hazel M. Harwood, formerly acting dean of women at Illinois, has been appointed adviser to women at Iowa state college.

You who remember O. E. Staples will now find him at Tampa, Fla., with the Ferman motor car co., inc. He used to be bursar at the University.

OUT IN THE ILLINI WORLD

THE time has come for serious speaking. A reunion of old preps must be held! You do not know who the preps were? You do not thrill at the sound of the expression, Hermean literary society? Then you never attended the old University academy, which used to run in the basement of main hall. Its alumni are almost everywhere.

The particular group of alumni now talking about a reunion includes all the cellar-rats between the years 1906 and 1912. Several are in the

University community: Dean Thompson of the college of commerce; Registrar McConn; Fred Lohman, city engineer of Champaign; Mary Howard, Champaign; Joe McQuaid of Penfield; Paul Meharry of Tolono; and a few others.

Of course nothing could be done without George Palmer, Superior, Wis., though a feud of long standing between him and the editor of the *aqfn* might cause embarrassment. Some things can't be forgotten, ice cream being one of 'em.

Paris, "Con" a.d.e.a in the emergency, even to acting as stretcher-bearer at railroad stations or hospitals all night long. He was deeply impressed by the wonderful spirit of the soldiers, feeling that no effort or self-sacrifice was too great if in any way the men might be helped.

Inadequate food and overstrain combined, doubtless lowered his resisting power against the dread tuberculosis then rampant in France; he returned home in January with this mark of the war upon him. Hoping to arrest the disease, he went some months ago to Denver, but tubercular meningitis developed, with rapid and fatal results. His sister, Maud Kimball Goldschmidt, and Mr. Goldschmidt, were with him during the last week of his illness. In the entire period of his residence at Denver he was encouraged and his hopes buoyed up by the beautiful helpfulness of his boyhood friend and comrade, J. Frank Sperry, and Mrs. Sperry, as well as fraternity friends.

Mr. Kimball was a Mason of high degree, a Knight Templar, and Shriner, a member of several clubs in New York, including the New York Illini club, and of the Sigma Chi fraternity, which organization was represented by a number of Illinois men at the funeral services in Denver.

A compelling, magnetic spirit has passed, leaving an ache in many a heart, but also, always, a memory of delight, because of the thrill of joy his presence gave—as of melody and sunshine combined. His was another beautiful offering made at the altar of world freedom.

ILLINI CLUBS
Annapolis, Md.

Even Annapolis, Md., has notions of an Illini club. President James, who was there visiting his son, Commander Anthony James of the military academy, was not in the city long before he discovered four Illini: R. R. Yates, '11, V. H. Dupre, '17, A. H. Huisken, '15, and C. G. B. Laguardia, former member of the faculty.

These four together with President James, while hardly numerous enough to give a New Year's ball, might have very enjoyable weekly luncheons.

N'York

The New Yorkers generally have big times at their annual banquets, and the times part of the Dec. 5 celebration was no exception. The Colonial room at the McAlpin hotel shook to its very marrow as the merry New Yorkers received, dined, and danced. The *aqfn* motion picture outfit arrived just in time to take part in the festivities.

The local football battle between Flushing high school and West Aurora high from the state of Illinois attracted about 20 members of the club. The Flushing youngsters attended to the West Aurorans in startling style, pounding out a score of 27 to 0. "If the Aurora boys," writes H. V. Swart,

The Passing of Two Noted Graduates

THE Illini world has been unusually saddened this fortnight by the deaths of two of its most prominent alumni. Virginia Hammet Talbot '81, died Dec. 4 at Urbana, and only two days afterward the death of Conrad B. Kimball, '94, at Denver, Colo., was reported.

VIRGINIA M. HAMMET
(TALBOT)

Virginia M. Hammet (Talbot), '81, was born Mar. 6, 1860, at Camargo, and died Dec. 4, 1919, at Urbana, after a three months' illness. She was the wife of Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81; the mother of Kenneth, '09, of Milwaukee, Mildred, '12, of Chicago, and Rachel, '18. The other daughter, Dorothy N., ['23], is now attending Radcliffe college.

Mrs. Talbot attended country schools and entered the University in 1877, graduating in '81 with Prof. Talbot, whom she married in 1886. She was deeply interested in all alumni affairs and was widely known among the students of the '70s and '80s, having served for many years as secretary of her class. She was a member of the First Congregational church of Champaign, was on the advisory board of the University Y. W. C. A., and was one of the early members of the social science club of Urbana-Champaign.

As a student she was active in the Alethean literary society and the natural history society, the senate of the student government, and the oratorical association, of which she was president.

Mrs. Talbot was regarded in the University community and the Illini world in general as close to the ideal of a wife and mother. She and Prof. Talbot had the greatest of admiration and respect for each other; his notable career as an engineer she had followed with sympathy and ready appreciation of the many difficulties he has met and overcome. Certainly much of his success can be traced back to her.

The funeral services were held at the family home, 1113 W. California ave., Urbana, with the Rev. Robert Locke of the Champaign First Congregational church in charge. Pallbearers were President David Kinley; Professors S. W. Parr, '84, J. M. White, '90, Morgan Brooks, and A. P. Carman;

F. C. Amsbary of Champaign. Burial was in Mt. Hope. Alumni from out of town who attended were B. A. Slade, '81, and A. F. Robinson, '80.

CONRAD BRYANT KIMBALL

By E. W. GOLDSCHMIDT, '87

Conrad Bryant Kimball, '94, died Dec. 6, at Denver, Colo., from disease contracted while on war service in France. He was born at Providence, R. I., Sept. 23, 1873, and spent his boyhood days in Champaign, his father, Edwin A. Kimball, having been for many years foreman of the machine shop and instructor in iron work at the University. Conrad graduated from the Champaign high school, and from the University in 1894.

Mr. Kimball possessed a rich baritone voice of unusual beauty and charm, a great asset throughout his life-time. This together with a lovable personality, enabled him to contribute delightfully to the musical activities of the community during his University career. The years immediately following he devoted to architectural work with Abler & Sullivan, Chicago, and to the development of himself as baritone in the quartet of the Church of the Messiah on the south side. In 1900 he went abroad for a year and a half to study voice in Paris and Berlin. On his return he gave many recitals in New York and the middle west. In 1902 he moved to New York, entered the advertising business, and sang for several years in the quartet of the Mt. Morris Baptist church on Fifth ave. Then he was for nine years solo baritone in the First Congregational church of Montclair, N. J., under the ministry of Dr. Armory H. Bradford. Here his work was much admired and appreciated by the entire community. In 1909 he was married to Miss Marie Webber, a soprano favorably known in New York musical circles.

When the United States entered war, Mr. Kimball was keenly anxious to go into active service. Not being eligible, he spared no effort to find some way of serving his country in the great crisis. Finally he was sent overseas by the American university union in Europe as one of its staff at the headquarters in Paris, where he did everything in his power for "the boys." When the big drives were on, and our wounded were streaming into

"are those who cleaned up all northern Illinois, I shudder for the quality of material that Zuppke will have next fall."

Bro. Swart sends to the *aqfn* a robust collection of newspaper clippings related to the Illinois football championship. The one he valued most is a very glowing writeup of Coach Zuppke and his record of victories with Illinois teams.

The Monday noon luncheons of the club are briskly in demand—so much so that the original one-room lay-out has expanded to two. Forty men were on hand for the Dec. 1 meeting:

S. T. Henry, '04	E. A. Kircher, '11
H. E. Hoagland, '10	J. F. Greene, '15
W. C. Lemen, '95	L. H. Christian, '18
O. C. K. Hutchin- son, '16	H. O. Siegmund, '15
Geo. S. Sangdahl, '13	W. C. Deiss, '15
Edwin C. Prouty, '14	K. B. Humphrey, '16
I. C. Whitelaw, '15	Q. N. Saperston, '15
H. H. Porter, '17	F. W. McCarthy, '16
H. W. McCandless, '90	M. C. Hughes, '16
A. M. Allen, '01	Robt. Brown, '16
Leonard Buck, '09	M. G. Silver, '17
Fred S. Wells, '15	I. K. Moore, '08
D. T. Carlisle, '16	Geo. P. Sawyer, '11
L. W. Rowland, '16	C. W. Schroeder, '02
E. S. Miller, '16	W. B. Lazear, '07
V. H. Gramount, '17	C. K. White, '12
J. P. Shields, '15	A. B. Hammitt, '15
Alden Smith, '08	Jas. F. Brown, '15
C. S. Butler, '09	H. V. Swart, '06
	R. M. Sommers, '19
	J. B. Chartrand, '15

Livingston County

Pontiac in Livingston county will probably have an Illini club before New Year's resolutions are forgotten. Bert Adsit, '01, has hopes that soon the Illini residents not only of Pontiac but also of Odell, Dwight, and Fairbury, will be marching under an Illini club banner.

Cairo is noted not only as the residence of Judge W. N. Butler, '79, the King Rameses of over-here Egypt, but as a city fragrant with Illini—and lacking an Illini club. It is whispered, however, that one is sure to be had. C. R. Schuh, a student at the University, went home for his Christmas vacation tingling with the notion of organizing a Cairo Illini club before Jan. 5 called him back to his books.

Memphis

On Nov. 15 while the Illini at Urbana were riding to victory over Michigan's football team, other events were piling up in Memphis. The Illini club thereof was meeting at the China inn for a chop suey feed and for news of the great homecoming from John Buzick, W. G. Stromquist, and others who had been fortunate enough to sail back to the University for Nov. 1. The glittering points of the meeting were: (1) The conspicuous presence of several newly-married Illini: Charley Pennebaker, "Red" Ousley, and H. R. Riley; (2) The appearance of a group of Memphis Illini new to the city, such as Bill North, '10, C. E. Bouton, '91, C. S. Moss, '17, the above-said, H. R. Riley, '14, and George Awsumb, '06. Bouton, who lives in Little Rock, Ark., happened to see in a newspaper a notice of the Memphis get-together; he hopped on the sunshine special and rumbled straight over. He pitched on the baseball team back in the '90s, is now with the bu-

reau of crop estimates at Little Rock, counts the cotton bolls and rice grains, and tells in April, May, and July, how many bales and bushels will be binned in September-October-November.

The peak of the eve came when a telegram hissed in from the *aqfn* giving the news of the Illinois victory over Michigan. The Chinese roof of the place had been inspected beforehand, but had to hang on with main and might as the roars of the Illinoisers went up. Harry Wiersema stirred up the house orchestra into playing "Loyalty" and "Oskewowwow," with all the pipes hitting. A telegram of congratulation was sent to Zuppke, with a postscript predicting Illinois as conference champion.

The more serious aspects of the evening were duly given attention. President Kinley's call for Illini to strengthen their clubs and to make them influential in their communities was discussed. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions for presentation at the next meeting.

Harry Wiersema, the worthy treasurer, was voted an indefinite term of further service, along with the cordial expression of the club's appreciation for his work. "A treasurer," says Sec. Fry, '13, "who meets all bills with no funds in the treasury is a treasure indeed, and we mean to hang on to him."

The rollicall was rewarded with the following responses:

H. A. Wiersema, '13	C. S. Moss, '17
H. R. Riley, '14	C. E. Bouton, '91
C. T. Pennebaker, '10	A. H. Kaufman, '17
[15]	Geo. E. Awsumb, '06
H. P. Ousley, '14	L. E. Conley, '03
I. W. Busick, '10	D. M. Crawford,
Wm. North, '10	[03]
W. G. Stromquist, '10	A. S. Fry, '13

Indianapolis

The old root-stock of what was once

the Indianapolis Illini club has sent up a new sprout, which is faithfully watered and tended by Walter Scales, '14, and other Illini club floriculturists. The first general meeting and reorganization effort will brighten up the 15th of January. Just now the club is standing aside until the American legion finishes up its main activities.

MARRIAGES

'10—Benjamin H. Harrison to Albina Jacques Nov. 25, 1919, New York City. At home after Jan. 1, 255 Sanford ave., Flushing, L. I.

'14—David M. Riff to Esther Anita Hurwich Nov. 25, 1919, Waterloo, Ia.

'17—Cormae Quandt to C. J. Rhea, '15, in August, 1918. At home, South Bend, Ind. Their marriage did not become known until recently.

'17—Helen M. Kiser to John Edwin Stark, '16, Dec. 7, 1919, Washington, D. C.

'19—Carl Wesley Nesbitt to Frances Willis Coleman Oct. 3, 1919, New York. At home, 104 Stadium place, Syracuse. He is a chemist for Semet-Solvay co.

'22—Nettie Woodward to Earl A. Miller Nov. 27, 1919, Urbana. At home, Danville.

BIRTHS

'13—"His weight curve indicates 196 lbs." is the startling message from Lloyd G. Smith, Whiting, Ind.—that is, "when he makes the freshman varsity. He arrived Nov. 11; his mother was Lucy Fairhall of Danville."

'15—To Nelle McVey Kuska and Joseph B. Kuska (Neb. '13) Dec. 8, 1919, a son, Milton, at Colby, Kan.

DEATHS

See page 64 for obituaries of Mrs. Talbot and Mr. Kimball.

THE LAND OF THE MEDICS

Notes about College of Medicine Illini

OUR ALUMNI

By HENRY L. BAKER, '99, PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE alumni of the old P. & S. College would yield to none other in their spirit of loyalty to their alma mater. It was a great school and a great group of alumni. Who of the old P. & S., with its capable and loyal faculty, and a student body whose spirit and loyalty are tradition, are not proud to know that their dear old alma mater, now the medical department of the University of Illinois, has been selected for, and is well on its way toward being the greatest medical school in the greatest medical center of the world. The more recent graduates of the medical department of Illinois should have an equal or greater pride in and loyalty to their alma mater. Let it be known to all of you medical alumni that the U. of I. rejoices with you in the pride of this association, and not only welcomes but appreciates a closely associated, constructive spirit of loyalty from you; a spirit of loyalty which is so essential to successful progress in the great

undertaking which has for its aim the development of medicine and allied sciences in keeping with their importance to mankind. It should be a privilege to be a loyal alumnus to such an institution, and it is requested that every medical alumnus take an active part in assisting to build up a large, active medical alumni association. It is a pleasure you owe to yourself and an allegiance you owe to your alma mater.

Progress in the development of the medical department was checked by the outbreak of the war. What is now being done is a resumption of what was then started. As this magazine has already said, the site of the national league ball park, including some additional adjoining property, about 12 acres in all, is to be the future home of our great medical department. When what is contemplated is finished, it will represent the most modern and complete institution of its kind.

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Chas W. Bailey '14

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S. D. Himes '21

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



*A Greater
University*

VOLUME V
NUMBER 7
JANUARY 1
1920

STAND BACK, YE
TREMBLING—

BETWEEN WAGS OF
THE EXPERTS' HEADS

UP AND DOWN THE
ILLINI CREATION

EVEN WITHOUT
CLASS-ROOMS

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Overflow Meetings

Main show, pages 75-78

1916

Muscatine, Ia., again pops into print because of the residence there now of A. T. Fishman. The city of Windom, Minn., is the loser. Bro. Fishman recently took out a life policy in the *aqfn* insurance co.

Down in Taylorville Leal Reese has put himself into a law partnership known as Hogan & Reese, offices in the First national bank bldg.

Red Gunkel and his good wife, Fern, '19, are now at 3666 A Shaw ave., St. Louis.

The University of Colorado has a well-built biology department, including Edna L. Johnson. If you can't call on her, try postoffice box 414.

Camp Eustis, Va., and you would like each other fine. So would Marian Leatherman—she's there too, also "Buddy" Stephens—or rather was.

Leslie R. Lumley has joined the H. J. Heinz Co. at Cedar Rapids, Ia. His brother Harold, another '16, of the Illinois soil survey, will get your pictorial postal at Jacksonville, while Sister Arlene, '14, is at Taylorville. Mother, '88, and Father, '86, at Urbana.

At Colorado University Edna Johnson teaches a class or two and is being taught in preparation for a higher-up degree.

Anita Raab did want so much to rattle back for homecoming, "but the colonel could not run the hospital without me." She referred to Rea Cross hospital 31, Carlisle, Pa.

Above the roar of the traffic in Quinimont, W. Va., you possibly may not hear Harold E. Wilson the first time he speaks to you. But he won't give up until he shows you his mining engineer office.

1917

Frank A. Logan has been busily bustling about getting settled in Canton, O., 130 11th st., N. W.

When you stop at Texarkana, Tex., you will of course be so determined to see all the sights that you would not possibly miss seeing Ruth E. Shott, dietitian at the Texarkana hospital training school for nurses. The street address is 517 Pine.

Howard Walton, former golf celebrity around the University, has joined the selling force of King, Hoagland & co., Chicago bond house. Take a look at him in the Otis bldg.

Plain and fancy landscape gardening executed with neatness and dispatch.—J. Paul Zaleski of Newman.

1918

Don't try to dodge the town of Henepin, for it contains not only the John Swaney consolidated school but also—this is a plot within a plot—Esther Boyle, who is one of the J. S. C. teachers.

People in a position to know say

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FOUNDED IN 1873

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ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS AND MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

STATION A, CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE GARFIELD 20224

that W. E. Bull now ornaments the engineering dept. of the Western electric at Elgin.

Roger Howe glistens like a new gold tooth as he darts about the desks of the farm management department of the University. Roger has just been added to the staff thereof.

The sights of Farmer City are not complete without the high school, wherein Winnifred White teaches.

Jan. 29: Semester examinations begin—no, this doesn't belong here.

1919

Any class with prideful inclinations has only to remember that the new assistant dean of men, Horace Garman, writes '19 after his name.

Josephine Newell is taking her post-graduate course in social service training at Smith college.

Theta Sigma Phi's in Chicago were entertained recently at Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Raphaelson's apartments. The society is well represented by Susan and Wilhelmine Shaffer, Astrid Dodge, Marie Cronin, Zelomia Ainsworth, Theresa Samuels, Elizabeth Leitzbach, Mrs. Raphaelson and Lois Seyster.

Aqfnapprovals

The *aqfn* is too good for you to spend your time urging us to pay up.—A.W.B., '11, St. Louis.

The Mrs. and I devour the newsy little sheet and pass it over to Murphy '95, who is smelter superintendent here.—R.A.B., '13, Chile, S. A.

Making Life Worth Living

SEVENTY LIFE MEMBERS

Continuing the argument, "Why you should become a life member of the Alumni association"

Peter Junkersfeld, '95 Lerle J. Trees, '07
Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, Emily Nichols Trees, '90
L. E. Fischer, '98 Robert F. Carr, '93
W. B. McKinley, '76 George J. Jobst, '97
F. J. Postel, '99 Ray A. Collins, '09
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99 J. C. Cromwell, '86
W. L. Abbott, '84 G. R. Carr, '01
J. N. Chester, '91 B. F. Harris, jr., '94
Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11 W. F. M. Goss, '04
Francis J. Plym, '97 S. T. Henry, '04
Thos. Arkle Clark, '90 Agnes McDougall
N. P. Goodell, '88 Henry, '05
Henry Bacon, '88 J. A. Ockerson, '73
E. C. Craig, '93 J. T. Harris, '91
E. M. Burr, '78 L. D. Hall, '99
E. N. Braucher, '91 F. W. Honens, '96
C. I. Pierce, '92 C. C. Willmore, '11
J. H. Frederickson, '91 H. J. Sconce, '98
R. R. Ward, '03 J. V. Schaefer, '88
W. R. Roberts, '88 A. F. Fishman, '16
P. W. Scott, '01 M. P. Taylor, '13
Lorado Taft, '79 Louise Huse Pray, '07
Harry H. Hadsall, '97 Albert M. Perkins, '10
A. M. Morris, '13 G. H. Butler, '15
Clara C. Morris, '13 R. A. Graham, '08
R. Walker, '98 G. Huff, '92
H. E. Kimmel, '06 D. C. Morrissey, '94
N. M. Harris, '94 P. H. Hoag, '95
W. Morava, '78 J. B. Frazier jr., '14
H. C. Arms, '95 E. F. Plumb, '10
C. J. Rosebery, '05 R. Eaton, '16
Mattie K. Weston, '76 J. P. Gulick, '92
E. S. Belden, '92 F. H. McKelvey, '07
W. J. Fulton, '98 Gertrude Lee
E. L. Scheidenhelm, '92 H. H. Tyndale, '75
W. H. Stockham, '85

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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founded in 1907

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Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 7

JANUARY 1, 1920

Stand Back, Ye Trembling '91s and '92s—Yea, 'Tis the Class of '95 Now Speaking

COMPILED BY PARSON HILES, CLASS SECRETARY, FROM ORIGINAL SOURCES
Curtain Raiser by the A.Q.F.N. Editor

NOTHING could awaken the '95s quite so widely as the ominous and growing interest of the yester '92s, judiciously inflamed by Comrade Charlie Kiler and his confederates. Glenn Hobbs, the class secretary laureate, reigning in '91dom, has not been backward, either, about pinning medals on '91s; while from '94 come yeasty rumors that Yoke-fellows Rutledge and Braucher are stocking up for a cannonade letter campaign. With all this crackling in the air, who could blame

ELMER K. HILES

for deciding to wave the colors, the dark green and gold, of '95? Who could blame him for making his voice-box to clatter with lusty zounds, and the good old yell:

Zip! Boom! Hive!
We are alive!
We are the people!
The class of '95!

Secy. Hiles was in the army, overseas, throughout the war, concerning himself with matters of more importance than even the zodiac of '95. Naturally the class has missed his letters, and naturally they ought now to be resumed. More about that war record, you ask? Paragraph.

He started out in 1916 for Plattsburgh, where, he says, he made up all the drill he ever missed at the University. "This", he says, "should interest Prof. Talbot, who was once rather dubious about my graduating because of my permanent excusal from drill in my freshman year." Well, Parson went from Plattsburgh to the secretaryship of the naval consulting board, ninth district, of Pennsylvania, and made an inventory of all manufacturing plants, mines, etc. His captaincy in the engrs.' reserve sauntered along in February, 1917; he helped organize the 15th U. S. engrs. (railway), and went overseas with the unit in July. He helped build nine miles of

railroad to Issoudun, France, and was stationed several other places on construction work, finally landing in Paris (Oct. 1918) where he had charge of barrack construction for the A.E.F. Later he took the contract section and was made Lt.-colonel of engrs. On receiving his discharge last July he returned to the United States and became manager of laboratories for the Pittsburgh testing laboratory.

The parson in years past has been a rather frequent visitor to the University. He made a special trip west to attend the funeral of Dr. Burrill, whom he always regarded very highly. At the 20th anniversary reunion of '95 in 1915, Hiles' high jinks kept the celebration at a high pitch. His most spectacular feat was a hair-bleaching slide down a bannister in old main hall, just as in the old days. But the brakes didn't hold, and the parson had to be pushed to the commencement exercises in a wheel chair. Even so, he didn't mourn; he was about as gloomy as Gompers was over the death of Frick.

THE BOOK OF HILES BEGINNETH

I wonder if an introduction to the editor will be necessary. Fully three or four years have whistled into history since I sent him any copy. I offer the war as an excuse, hoping it will pass and cover my many shortcomings—I am only a scantling in the great class edifice.

I sent the following letter Nov. 19 to the "live" ones (remember our old class yell?) using as a mailing list the addresses given in the 1918 *Alumni Record*, the first book I purchased after reaching home. As a book it sets off my secretarial sanctum, though pages 83-90 already show signs of wear. As only 20-odd responses have been received from the letter, it is printed here in the hope that it will

penetrate somehow to the rest. Everybody please rise:

ELMER K. HILES
612 Grant St.
Pittsburgh

Nov. 19, 1919

Dear Sisters and Brothers of '95:

Will you assist me to make up for lost time?

I need the help of each one of you to get out a new edition of our famous Christmas round robin. This edition will differ from the last in that it will be a 100-Percenter, carrying a letter from each member of the class.

The plan to have the robin make frequent flights during the past four years was somewhat interfered with through causes beyond my control; but I am now confidently counting on each one making a quick contribution to that harbinger of good cheer—'95's Christmas robin.

Tell the rest of us what you have been doing since our twentieth; what members of the class you have met or heard of; give us news of them, tell us of your joys and happiness; if you have had sorrows, recall the quick sympathy that has ever characterized '95. Remember that you are writing to your friends of many years' standing.

Recall the various members of the class: reminisce a little of the old days at Campaign; mention some of the boys and girls regarding whom you would particularly like to have news. Some of those who started with us did not finish at Illinois, for one reason or another. Give the names of as many of these old-timers as you can recall, with addresses when possible. I will find some way to reach them.

Determine within yourself that this Christmas robin shall be the brightest, cheeriest, happiest and newsiest collection of letters ever.

Then It W'll Be Just That.

I will have your letters typewritten in duplicate, starting eight or nine identical robins out at once, so that every one will have opportunity to read them during the holidays.

Please do these things:

- (1) Write your letter within 48 hours!
- (2) Mail it quickly!!
- (3) Hurry up!!!
- (4) Do it now!!!

Yours faithfully,

ELMER K. HILES

P. S. A reply to this letter is necessary to insure your receiving the Christmas robin, as there is not sufficient time to check the mailing list except by replies to this letter, so your attention is again directed to No. 4 above.

P.P.S. Old Illinois has some football team this year. I am going over to Columbus on Saturday to see 'em lift the Western conference championship.

A copy of this issue of the *aqfn* goes to every '95er. If you have not yet contributed to our Christmas robin, why, reform immediately. I want to start another flight early in 1920. And you who haven't subscribed to the *aqfn*, or who have but are behind with your dues, reach into your check-books and send \$2 to the general alumni secretary, 358 administration, Urbana. We have the best of all alumni associations. Support it. That is all of my prelude. Opening chorus:

A brief note from Munn, dated Dec. 3: "The one great event occurring to me since our Twentieth was my marriage to the most charming girl—etc., etc., etc.—you have heard the story before; I hope you and all Ninety-Fivers have the pleasure of meeting her at our Twenty-Fifth". Munn has certainly left a lot to our imagination, but we understand perfectly. Congratulations old boy, we envy you and wish we had your courage. You are, you say, reclaiming land, building walls and dykes to protect railroads and factories, and as a side issue are running a farm. You are raising red hogs, wheat, and corn. Must be darned wet where you live, Alec. Aside—His address is 3502 Euclid Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

An interesting letter from Lemen locates him as division assistant engineer, northeast division, U. S. Engineer dept., 39 Whitehall st., New York. He was a lt.-colonel during the globe fracas; depot engineer officer of the port of New York—some job he had—I know, because the depot engineers in France were cussed more frequently than anyone else (saving the depot quartermasters) for their failure to ship stuff they did not have. Lemen is living at 335 s. Clinton st., East Orange, N. J., and is a grandfather twice over—(any other grand-dads in our midst. We want news of 'em for the next robin.) Says he sees Holtzman occasionally at the Illini club—we thought Bud was dead, as we did not spy him among the New Yorkers at Illinois-Ohio game at Columbus, and did not receive a letter from him in reply to our gentle round-robin request.

The first state bank of Oquawka, Ill., is represented among our letters. Campbell organized it and writes of acquiring gray hairs each year. How do you do it George? We are vitally interested—the color does not matter—we want hair—need it badly—will send your formula to Dave Llewellyn and Holtzman. [Editor's note—We understand that Lemen once wrote an article, "Head-waters of the Mississippi." It would be only fair to ask him about it.]

Shepardson lives in a wet country also. He writes of land reclamation at Belhaven, N. C., where he has passed up engineering for farming—must be some farm, since it has a vice-president and general manager which is, or are, our own Shep. He says he had a good time at our twentieth—I know, for I saw him have it. Such a bully time it was, that he made plans four years ago to attend our twenty-

fifth. Mrs. Shepardson and the three children will come along. This is the sort of a letter that cheers the parson's heart—Vance has already rented one house for the reunion. We purpose wiring him to rent the one next door. We are to have a real party next June, and not a mere committee meeting like our twentieth, with a registration of only 82. Do you remember those "experience meetings" we held, Shep? They were so soul-satisfying that many requests have been received to have them made permanent at our reunions.

Charlie Noble writes from La Crosse, Wis., where he is a general contractor. He was a major in the service, in hospital construction, stationed first at Washington and later in and about New York. He writes of witnessing the defeat of Chicago at homecoming last fall—lucky dog.

The letter-head of the F. G. Dickinson co., Chicago, leads off Barry's letter in which he Dear-Mr.-Hiles us—what have I ever done to you Charlie to bring this down on my head? He did not say he would be on hand in June, but Junkersfeld and Vance say he will be. More itemized and detailed news in Charlie's next letter, let us hope.

A letter from La Veta, Colo., brings the first news we've had from Webster since the last robin flapped its flight. He is manager of the heat, light and power co., and was a four-minute man during the war. It was for no trifling destiny that Charlie was once our memorial orator. He writes of the Spanish peaks playground, the largest park in the state, in which, we judge, La Veta is situated. He wants us to write of the Illinois-Ohio game. It was a wonderful game. John Chester, '91, and I yelled ourselves out of yells, and paraded the gridiron arm in arm after the winning goal. It was alleged by half the people at the game—there were 20,000 in all—that we furnished the climax. We are both a little dubious as to just what they meant; anyhow, whatever it was we did it, and escaped arrest—Ohio had scores of cops, too.

Armin Harms, American smelting and refining co., Hayden, Ariz., writes

of a narrow escape from Villa in 1916—says he has not "been back to Mexico since." He is another entrant for the joys of June as typified in our reunion. We have not seen him since the winter of '95-'96 at Milwaukee, when he was recorder of the "reservoir club." He was some recorder.

A newsy letter from Sperling is dated Dec. 5, at Miles City, Mont., though his home address is Cody, Wyo. His two daughters sing "Dear old Illinois," which is their goal, and Godfrey the 3rd, aged four, is a football player in the making. The old man is assistant engineer for the U. S. reclamation service, now on an irrigation project in the Oregon basin of 8,000 acres. He will fill it with floods from the head-waters of the Missouri. Godfrey is lucky as of yore, for he has a lignite outcrop within 100 yards of his shack, a coal mine less than 8 miles from his Cody home, and dines on elk at frequent intervals. We expect him in June—and his family too.

Vance writes cheerily from Chicago Heights, Ill., where he is vice-president of the Durand locker co. He rails at everyone who presumes not to be arranging to attend our twenty-fifth. Be calm, Walter. They are all coming. That's why we are wiring you to rent a second house. We believe two of the big fraternity houses will surely hold us.

A letter of Dec. 7, written from his home in Brookline, Mass., brings news from our only Peter. In spite of the fact that Vance, Burdick, Barry, Hall, Long, Arms, Hoag, Sayers, Duffy and Yeakel still live there and it is our natal city, Chicago will never be the same to us since Peter has given up being a "Sucker" for the blandishments of the beanpot. He gives news of a number of fellows, and greatly relieves our minds with news of Arms, Fellheimer, Hoag and Holtzman. We were on the point of writing their obituaries, had collected data in fact, so to us they are as one—no that's wrong—they are as many returned from the dead. Quoting from Peter's letter: "Arms was lunching at the University club when last seen" (we have started Burdick sleuthing for him).



WHEN WE MET WITH THE JUNKERSFELDS

—"Fellheimer, is the same old Fell but there is more of him:" "Hoag also has the University club luncheon habit, and the last glimpse I had of him he was behind a good cigar." Holtzman was seen "in Cass Gilbert's office—more weight, but no other change in 27 years." We are greatly relieved about Holtzman: two men have seen him alive. Junkersfeld went into active service June 7, 1917, rose to a full colonelcy, and was discharged Mar. 4, 1919. Army records give him full credit for unusually capable work during the war. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Congratulations. Peter, you deserved it and we are mighty proud of you. We guess Mrs. Junkersfeld is mighty proud also.

Carmack wrote from his home in Glendale, Calif., 811 s. Central ave., on Nov. 28, a happy letter breathing contentment in every line: "We have five normal, active children in whom we take great pride, and we have no need to be lonesome when they are around; our time is pretty well taken up with them." We are debating as we write this whether to wire Vance again for an option on a third big fraternity house. Figure it up yourselves, with Lemen's grandchildren and all—we need capacity, that's what we need, and lots of it.

A letter from Llewellyn Dec. 8 gives his address as Lassig plant, American bridge co., Chicago, where he is sharing his engineering knowledge with younger, less favored engineers. He makes them all learn his motto: "To do a thing right is easier than to explain why it was done wrong." He writes: "With me, things are progressing safely and sanely, general health good, advancing years resting lightly, interest in U. of I. doings growing stronger, accumulations increasing, receding brow and waist-line, and so far have managed to keep continuously on the pay-roll." Interpreted, this means we shall see Dave at our Silver anniversary.

Marion Sparks writes from Champaign, or rather its suburb, Urbana. She is teaching chemistry. She says there are 7400 students at Champaign this year—this is fifteen times as many as when your secretary first entered old University hall. There were less than 400 men then in the University proper, the rest being preps, of whom I was one.

Maxon wrote from Round Rock, Tex., Nov. 25. He has two children: a boy 13, and a girl 8 years old (—where's a telegraph blank, we must wire Vance) is ranching, and admits he misses us all. We miss you too, old boy, and want you to come back for the anniversary in June—it's like the old story: we don't know whether you and yours need most to see us or whether we will derive more joy from seeing you. But do come back. We want you very much.

Sayers is still with the Link-Belt co., Chicago, and has very carefully avoided carrying out any of our injunctions about the round robin, except to write a letter. Write another, Shamrock, and please tell us of yourself.



"THY SCIENCE CROWNED CHILDREN SHALL BLESS ALL THE STATE."—GREGORY

Marsh, who was in Alaska when our twentieth dazzled University circles, writes from Winlock, Wash., where he is a field director of the Red Cross. He is also an M.D. He says he has been quite out of touch with the tribe of the Illini, but still has his soph cane, which he has carried 45,000 miles—some hike, Horatio, but like Sayers you have not told us of yourself and your home and the things we are all interested in. Another letter, please, for the New Year's robin.

Morrison wrote on Nov. 24 from Pineville, Ky., where he is general manager for the Utility gas coal co. He paints a charming picture of Kentucky, "the state of beautiful women, fine horses, good whiskey, mountain feuds and coal." All that one's soul could crave, Bill. Will look up the time tables for Pineville in the morning. Please have a sample [Especially the zymological sample.—Ed.] of each ready for our inspection upon arrival. He and his family lived in Champaign for a year and a half ('16 and '17)—he spoke of lunching daily in the woman's building, so presume he was conducting a course for women in "public utilities" or some kindred subject of which he is master. He has registered for our twenty-fifth.

A delightful letter from Mrs. Stevenson is just as charming as our Daisy Scott always was. Her home is Ames, Ia., where Prof. Stevenson is dean of the college of agriculture. She says, speaking of our twenty-fifth reunion: "I do not know whether I'll come or not. I had such a good time at the last one that I feel as if I would like to keep that as my memory of a class reunion . . . but I suppose when the time comes I'll not be able to resist the temptation." She mentions receiving visits from Edith Fleming and Mariana Green, both of whom had happy times at our twentieth. We will give you just one guess as to whether Daisy Scott will attend our silver anniversary—There, we knew you would get it, and the first time too. She told us four years ago that she would come, so cheer up, everybody.

A letter from Mrs. Cole comes from Oberlin, Ohio, where Prof. Cole is dean of the college of arts and sciences in Oberlin college. We used to have a dean—Ketchum—who graduated with us, but he forsook the heights of Colorado and incidentally his deanship, going to the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, where he succeeds Dr. Marburg as head of the civil engineering department. Congratulations, Milo. Two of our girls, Mabel Stewart and Daisy Scott, determining to have the class properly represented in educa-

tional circles and apparently foreseeing Ketchum's inconsiderate action, each annexed a dean long ago—so it's all right Ketchum. Old '95 is still represented in the domain of deans. Mrs. Cole writes that during the fracas all her spare time twixt, give and conserve was spent at a sock machine, cranking steadily, and that she can make dandy sox, lots of 'em, but never wants to see another. We got hold of one particularly fine pair overseas, and will wager they came from Oberlin.

Since our twentieth we have lost one of the most loyal members of our class. We sorrowfully record the death of Marion Thompson Gratz at her home in St. Louis. Hers was a singularly sweet and sunny nature—happy, fun-loving, but with that quick sympathy which endeared her to each one of us. An unusual mind kept her well advanced in her University work, and her lovable nature kept her surrounded by warm friends during her whole life. Our loss is great and our hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved ones in her family.

We desire help in locating the following '95ers. If any Illini can supply their addresses or suggest ways to reach these men, we will be grateful: Parker M. Williams—last address, Cleveland, Ohio; Sherman R. Duffy—last address, Chicago.

Even Without Class-Rooms—

"I DO NOT hesitate to say that if the University did not do any teaching at all, it would justify its existence and all the appropriations that are made to it, in its additions to the wealth of the state through research."

This statement by a high official of the University is not the least overdrawn. The University as a center of research—of learning and light—is mighty worth while. When we say that the coal investigations of Prof. S. W. Parr, '84, promise to be worth more to the state than all the appropriations the University will get in 100 years, we "say something," as the slang-fans would have it, but investigation will show that the pronouncement is closer to truth than to error.

"Dr. Hopkins was worth millions of dollars to the state," said Dean Davenport at the funeral of the man whom the *aqfn* characterized as "saviour of the soil." "It is not enough to say that he was the world's foremost authority on soil fertility," the dean said further. "There was no second, no third, no fourth."

The other day when an outbreak of botulism, a kind of ptomaine poisoning, startled Detroit, it was discovered that a serum to fight the plague could be obtained only at the University of Illinois. Dr. Robert Graham of our college of agriculture staff was the only man in the country who had experimented enough with the serum to know much about it. A special messenger was sent down for a supply, and the disease was checked.

Another college of agriculture man, Dr. H. R. Schwarze, was recently called to a neighboring farm where a drove of hogs was rapidly falling prey to some mysterious disease. He at once dissected one of the animals, found the malady to be influenza, vaccinated the hogs still living, and the epidemic was over. He is now cooperating with county agricultural agents and veterinarians throughout the state.

Prof. Talbot's research in reinforced concrete has been of immense value to the state and country. Nobody could even guess how much.

The class-room isn't the only learning-and-light of a university, a great university. If it were, we might let H. G. Wells keep us awake nights:

Perhaps the problem of making the teacher of youth an inspiring figure is an insoluble one. At any rate, there was no great stir evoked in Peter and Joan by the personalities of any of their university tutors, lecturers, and professors. These seemed to be for the most part little-spirited, gossiping men. They had also an effect of being underpaid; they had been caught early by the machinery of prize and scholarship, bred, "in the menagerie"; they were men who knew nothing of the world outside, nothing of effort and adventure, nothing of sin and repentance . . . they appeared as gowned and capped individuals, hurrying to lecture rooms, delivering lectures that were often hasty and indistinct, making obscure but caustic allusions to rival teachers, parrying the troublesome inquiring student with an accustomed and often quite pretty wit.

You of course have seen such profs—listened to them in the class-room, perhaps. What is the big thing about them?

This: There are now mighty few of them at Illinois.

Between Wags of the Experts' Heads

How Illinois Football was viewed in the selection of All-American, All-Western, All-Conference, and All-in Teams. It is reported that Walter Camp's western visit has been indefinitely postponed

Authority	First Team	Second Team	Third Team
Camp's All-American (<i>Collier's</i>)		Depler, guard Ingwersen, tackle	
Eckersall's All-American (<i>Chicago Tribune</i>)		Applegran, guard	Depler, center
Patterson's All-Western (<i>Collier's</i>)	Ingwersen, guard Depler, center	Carney, end Lifvendahl, guard Wahlquist, halfback Crangle, fullback	
Eckersall's All-Western (<i>Chicago Tribune</i>)	Depler, center Applegran, guard	Ingwersen, tackle Carney, end Bob Fletcher, quarterback Wahlquist, halfback	
Peniston's All-Western (<i>Ohio State Journal</i>)	Depler, center Bob Fletcher, quarterback	Carney, end Ingwersen, tackle Ralph Fletcher, halfback Rundquist, halfback	
Omaha Bee's All-Western	Ralph Fletcher, halfback	Applegran, guard	Ingwersen Depler Carney
Eckersall's All-Conference (<i>Chicago Tribune</i>)	Depler, center Applegran, guard	Ingwersen, tackle Carney, end Bob Fletcher, quarterback Wahlquist, halfback	
Marquardt's All-Conference (<i>Chicago News</i>)	Carney, end Depler, center Crangle, fullback	Ingwersen, tackle Applegran, guard	
Johnson's All-Conference (<i>Chicago Herald-Examiner</i>)	Depler, guard Crangle, fullback	Carney, end Ingwersen, tackle (capt.) Ralph Fletcher, left half	

ZUPPKEISMS

"We don't set out to win a championship at Illinois; we just go out to prove that our team is as game as any other."

"We take each game as it comes along."

"Western football is ten years ahead of the eastern."

"The long-faced man comes off my team. I've taken out good men because they couldn't play with a smile; they would destroy the morale of my team."

"I don't know where the name I have come from."—Coach Zuppke.

Probably from *zupa*, meaning bond, or confederation. The little coach is strong on team-work—and whenever in the past he found himself unable to inspire the team he never hesitated to bring in assistant coaches who could.

"I suppose we'll be losing Zuppke, the next thing we know," might be a sober second thought coming from almost any observing alumnus. Great success in anything always has its drawbacks. But the sun still shines. Zuppke has signed a contract for five more years at Illinois.

AS THE NEW YEAR OPENS

I can't miss a single copy of the *aqfn*.—E.R.S., '14, Cleveland.

Please don't let my *aqfn* subscription lapse. It is my only connecting link with my alma mater.—W.V.D., '03, Atlanta, Ga.

I certainly could not do without the *aqfn*. I wish you success in the coming year.—Mrs. E.F.W., '18, Chicago. I surely enjoy the *aqfn*!—H.J.K., '12, Boston.

We enjoy the *aqfn* immensely.—Mr., '15, and Mrs., '17, N.C.I., Willoughby, O.

Wouldn't be without the *aqfn* for the world.—H.S.M., '14, Wichita, Kan.

All kinds of good wishes and success for the little magazine.—R.B.T., '17, Edwardsville.

Check herewith to cover change of my address label from 9-19 to 9-20. Pretty high price to pay for so slight an alteration. But the succession of visits thereby entailed are cheaper and better than a like number from the family doctor, and the medicine much more pleasant to take, the danger of an over-dose being negligible.—A.C.B., '84, Lincoln.

I enjoy the *aqfn* very much, and should hate to be left off the mailing list.—E.K., '16, Bloomington.

May I say, along with others quoted, that I enjoy the *aqfn* immensely.—P.T.G., '11, Lincoln, Nebr.

Will you kindly change my address so that I may continue to receive a most wonderful paper from a most wonderful place?—W.E.B., '16, Savannah, Ga.

I have lost all personal interest in the University, for several reasons which it is not worth while for me to take the time to write.—A graduate from '96.

You might not believe it, but I read the *aqfn*, ads and all, and always will, so long as I am kicking.—G.K., '14, Maysville, Ky.

"I wouldn't like to have my little semi-monthly visitor from the University stopped."—C.H.A., '14, East St. Louis.

I enjoy the *aqfn* more than any other publication I receive. You certainly make it interesting and entertaining.—C.B.S., '13, Canton.

The *aqfn* keeps me in touch with Illinois more than any other medium.—H.J.K., '15, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Send that little *aqfn* right along. Its sure the next best thing to being in the University.—L.R.B., '17, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

I am thankful to you for the half dozen copies of *aqfn*. My health has been visibly improved by having received them, as by reading them today new life has again come into my veins. I do not want to miss a single copy.—H.H.M., St. Louis.

The *aqfn* meant a lot to me over there, and I expect to enjoy it just as much over here.—A.N.L., '17, Kenosha, Wis.

Couldn't possibly do without this visitor. The pep I will get for homecoming, alone will be worth the entire price of a year's subscription.—O.R.C., '14, Marshall, Ill.

Up and Down the Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

FOREWORD BY PRESIDENT JAMIES

A picture, a statue, a book, a specimen, a collection, a building, here a little, there a little, line upon line, precept upon precept—thus an institution grows and becomes an ever mightier force for all that is good and true and beautiful in human society, and every alumnus should feel that somewhere in that process he has himself exercised a personal influence in this steady uplift, has contributed at least one brick to this mighty and ever growing structure.

OUR OLDEST LIVING GRADUATES DESERVE notice as they swing bravely into the new year. Far in the lead is A. S. Gates, '83, who on Nov. 17 was 85 years old. On Dec. 15 E. A. Robinson, '75, of Champaign celebrated his 80th birthday with a dinner party. N. C. Ricker, '72, was 76 years old last July. The next oldest Illinois graduate is Reuben O. Wood, born in 1845. After him would come Jacob N. Wharton, born in 1846. Milo B. Burwash, '72, began in 1849. Three graduates—Calvin Parker, Charles W. Rolfe, and Thomas E. Rickard were born in 1850, while Charles W. Silver and John J. Davis date from 1852. W. A. Reiss was

born in 1853. N. C. Ricker, '72, is often called the oldest graduate because he is the oldest living member of '72, the oldest class.

DEAN T. A. CLARK STARTED OFF DECEMBER with a trip east to New York, where he attended the annual interfraternity convention. He went as head of Alpha Tau Omega, and found that delegates from Illinois fraternities stood third on the list of those attending from all universities. The dean naturally came upon several Illinois graduates—such as Fritz Ny-meyer, '11, Lester Graves, '12, Phil Young, ['19], and Col. L. B. Ermeling, '13.

comb the county from Cobden to Lick Creek and Quarry Track in his efforts to scare up all the Illinoisers.

Virgil Duvall and Bob Dool of Aledo have had their heads together over the prospect of an Illini club for their county, and something is due to pop now 'most any time.

Waukegan may seem to be rather too adjacent to Chicago for beard-stroking consideration as an Illini club prospect, as many Waukeganites do belong to the Illini club of Chicago. Still, a Waukegan alumni works is not entirely out of reach. J. E. Conrad, '11, Henry S. Badger, '13, think it isn't. Their thoughts tingle with Illinism. Something may come of it. "Waukegan wins in a walk" would travel big in headlines.

Up in Lee county, the devoted are not content with starting something in one town; both Amboy and Dixon are looking at the idea with bifocal stares. In Amboy L. S. Griffith, '09, has taken the lead, while in Dixon Harry Edwards, ['02], leads the honks. Amboy is centrally placed in the county, but Dixon is the county seat, even though it is stuck off in the northwest corner.

The community of Casey does not exactly vibrate with the chosen people, but an Illini club will take place very soon nevertheless, if Anita Libman has any syllables to say about it. Casey is in Clark county on the Vandalia choo-choo southwest of Marshall. In Marshall abides O. R. Clements, '14, who may get excited and throw together an Illini club there in spite of all *aqfn* can do. Complications are always likely to set in.

An Illini circle of some kind is much needed in Henry county, the principal towns of which are Geneseo, Cambridge, and Galva. Although the Henry county people might perhaps fly to the arms of the meetings of the tri-city Illini at Moline-Davenport-Rock Island, they feel the urge of something more truly their own. Ella M. Record of Cambridge will help with

Much New Interest in Illini Clubs

FAR-SIGHTED specs and a far-flung sense of reminiscence are required to see back to a time when there was more Illini club interest than there is now. Every *aqfn* mail is spiced with inquiries about Illini clubs: "There is no Illini club in my community—send me a list of graduates here;" "I am a newcomer here—put me in touch with the officers of the Illini club." This latter command has resulted in rousing to life several quasi-dead clubs that otherwise might have slumbered on till the Gabriel blast.

NEW ECHOES IN THE STATE

The old Centralia Illini club seems at the gateway of better days. Back in 1912 the organization was no slight thing, but today it is rather a wash-out. Influential Illini there, however, are rattling the old bones and a reassuring resurrection is expected hourly. Charlie Wham, '12, used to be the head usher, and on the records he still so officiates. Fred L. Wham, '09, is also at Centralia; if an all-western tackle and his brother cannot make Centralia bloom, why let's all perish together.

McCoupin county, down in the coal fields, contains 40 or so Illini, 70 percent of whom were at a most enjoyable reunion-banquet Dec. 19 at the commercial club in Carlinville, the county seat. S. T. Morse, '96, president of the McCoupin county club, headed the battery of speakers who sang the praises of the University and Illinidom in general till long after all the night trains had scampered out of town. W. P. Miller, '01, the county agricultural agent, talked attractively on the state and the University, as did H. J. Blue, superintendent of the Carlinville schools. Mr. Blue's credentials as an Illinoiser were not scrutinized, his wife having been Eleanor Baker, '06. Helen Denby, '22, represented the Carlinville students now attending the University. Other Illini who should be heavily credited for the success of the meeting were Enos Waters, '14, and H. M. Rice, '14, who entertained

the speaker who had come down from the University; and Stanley Jones, '23, operator and chief mechanic of the stereoptican. State Rep. Sonneman of the Carlinville district was present and made a talk.

The assembly was made up of:

S. T. Morse, '96	Mary McClelland, '18
Mrs. S. T. Morse, (Grace Munhall)	'97 Mrs. Elbert Nevins, '12g (Alice Denby)
Alice Morse, '20	Clarissa Rinaker, '11g
W. P. Miller, '01	E. E. Cress '18
G. H. Mueller, '11	Paul Moore, '15
Mrs. H. J. Blue, (Eleanor Baker)	'06 Emily Jorden, '21
H. M. Rice, '14	Enos Waters, '14
Mildred Kessinger, '17	Beatrice Hoehm, ['17]
	Margaret Murphy, ['15]
Helen Denby, '22	Cuyler C. Miller, Jr., ['18]
Peter Heinz, '21	Georgia Loveless, '23
Getude Buke, ['16]	Stanley Jones, '23
Beatrice Levy, '18	Eldred Cress, '14
Ralph Turnbull, '20	Teresa Renner, '18g

Douglas county, an area of fertile acres, joins Champaign county, the University setting, on the south. The train traveler on yoo-whooping across the boundary arrives first at Tuscola. Here Wilbur F. Goodspeed, '05, would lay the foundation of an Illini club. A dozen or so graduates and four times as many non-graduates make up the Illini peopling. Then a few miles further south is another city, Arcola. Here Pearl Higinbotham Collins, '05, is in charge of most of the Illinois interest. About her first question was "Is membership limited to graduates?" a question which *aqfn* answers with a high-keyed no. Both graduates and non-graduates are eligible for Illini club building.

The capitol of Shelby county continues to climb toward the region of Illini club possession. Henry Belding made the beginning immediately after homecoming, and now Roy A. Taylor, '19, is warming up. The Shelby county map is dotted with several other Illini-blessed towns: Herrick, Moweaqua, Oconee, Tower Hill, and Windsor.

The southern part of the state is feeling the Illini Club urge. C. E. Durst, '09, ag advisor for Union county is talking of a club, to have headquarters at Anna. Bro. Durst intends to

President Edmund J. Jamies spent Christmas with his old friend Charles DeGarmo at Coconut Grove, Fla. They were classmates together in 1873 at the old state normal school at Normal. Prof. DeGarmo afterward studied in Europe, taking his PH.D. at Halle in 1886. He then became professor of education at Illinois, 1890-91; president of Swarthmore college, 1891-99; professor of education at Cornell, 1900-14. In the latter year he was retired on a Carnegie pension.

the starting if some one will step forward.

The capitol of Pike county is Pittsfield, and the Illini club capital of Pittsfield consists of several graduates led by Otis Kercher, '14, who just now is briskly at work on the prelude of the county chorus. His efforts are being befriended by C. S. Dustin, '19, of Rockport, over near the Mississippi. Where do you come in?

Down near St. Louis quivers the village of Nashville, wherein an Illini organizing is putting up petals. B. B. Holston, '94, was the first to become interested. Elaine Buhlman, '17, and her brother, Doc Buhlman, have their heads up, listening. F. J. Schleicher, you ask? Quite so. Also Mrs. Schleicher and Mabel Moore and E. P. Hohman.

Mt. Carroll, up in the northwest part of the state, shows symptoms of club budding. Herbert F. Wolter, '18, asks for and receives a list of the faithful. He is also looking up the Illinoisers in Savanna and Lanark, two neighboring towns. Savanna is Pete Greison's own, his native land.

P. F. Grove, '13, of Kirkwood, has groves of visions of clubs in Warren county. His town is west of Monmouth, the county seat; in the southern part is Roseville. When all three towns get to seething Illinically, something big is bound to happen.

The return of undergraduate Illini to Bloomington for the holiday vacation set in motion excited preparations for a big dinner and dance, to be Dec. 23. Advance bulletins listed the expected attendance to about 150.

A patriot of '18, Kenneth M. Holaday, leads the Illini uprising in Lawrenceville. This village is the capital of Lawrence county, not far from Sumner. Bro. Holaday may be seen at the plant of the public service co.—But no—here comes word saying that Kenneth has been transferred to Mattoon. Well, McGaughey, '16, can take up the stitch. As for Kenneth, let him lead a boom for Mattoon.

OUTSIDE THE STATE

"We had a little party at 4 p.m. today," writes R. D. Lyman, '16, of Birmingham, Ala., "at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stockham, '85, '85. Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Mattson managed the party very ably, keeping an eye on the time, and never allowed things to drag. In honor of C. C. Dillon, '13, coach of Howard college, we had a parody on a football game, using three small tables, teacups for goals, and a blown egg-shell. Illinois blew 2 goals and Ohio 0. Tell the profs of advertising and salesmanship that the followup letters brought out several people who never would have come otherwise."

The attendants:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Carson, '11, '14	
Mr. '13, and Mrs. C. C. Dillon	
Mr. '11, and Mrs. R. L. Morrison	
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mattson, '12, '15	
Mr. '15, and Mrs. C. H. McCauley	
Mr. '12, and Mrs. J. M. Sponsler	
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stockham, '85, '85	
R. D. Lyman, '16	D. W. Stockham, '21
G. Petesch, '19	H. C. Stockham, '09
J. A. Robert, '09	R. E. Yoltson, '05

As good a thing as any to say further

about Alabama is—change gears—but to mention the Birmingham, Ala., Illini club without crediting R. D. Lyman, '16, and his come-on letters used in making the club blossom, would be gross silence. Therefore, no. 1:

Dear Fellow Illini:—How about having a big oskeywowow together to celebrate Illinois winning the big ten championship? Besides, we need to let the papers know that Illinois is now one of the leading universities of the country, and that the big ten amounts to something.

The *News* (B'ham) gave us 3 inches for the Ohio game, and Harvard-Yale a column. The other papers merely mentioned our score. What is the reason? The Harvard club of Alabama. The moral is plain—we need an Illini Club here.

Somebody please name a date and place for a get-together.

Yours sincerely, R. D. Lyman, '16.

THE SECOND LETTER

Dear Fellow Illini:—There will be an Illini Powwow to celebrate the conference football championship. One of our grads reports, "You should hear me practicing the Illinois songs."

We now have 11 male Illini, 4 female, and 6 wives of Illini, besides several former students, in B'ham as well as 21 in the rest of the state. Let's form an Illini club here, and invite the rest of the tribesmen to be non-resident members.

Let's get acquainted; bring the wives—unless they are boosters of some rival institution. Some thought I was boosting Jersey ice cream in the last letter. Think again, an Illini Club is the question that has the floor.

Yours sincerely, R. D. Lyman, '16

THE THIRD

Dear Fellow Illini:—Do not all speak at once. Will you be at the oskeywowow round-up to rejoice over the conference championship in football, and incidentally get acquainted? Our pianist promises faithfully to be there, and liven up the meeting with Illinois songs.

I can hear some saying, "There are too many clubs here now." That means, brother, that YOU have too many clubs—that same objection was raised when a Harvard club was started in Boston. Why block the path of the newer arrivals in town, who are aching to meet some kindred spirits, and are worth knowing? Do not fail us. Sincerely, R. D. Lyman, '16.

THE LAST

Dear Fellow Illini:—No, not all have stated whether they will be at our oskeywowow powwow to relieve our bottled-up enthusiasm over winning the big ten football championship. If you keep it corked up you will blow a fuse. Our pianist will get everybody to singing the campus songs.

The time is here to let the press know that Illinois is now the leading university of the country in undergraduate departments. An Illini club must be ours.

Wives are welcome, whether Illini or not—unless they are boosters for our rivals.

Sincerely, R. D. Lyman, '16

P.S.—If you know any former students in town, bring them along, and have them let us know they are here.

The Illini club of Colorado has quite a haze of history behind it, but present activities do not dazzle the eye as one walks observantly up and down the streets of Denver, the old headquarters. President Frank L. Birney, '81, is at 309 Ideal block, we might say to B. C. J. Wheatlake, '10, who is one graduate there at least in the notion of seeing some Illini activity. The secretary, Dr. T. J. Fenton, '06, looks down from the Majestic bldg.

Kalamazoo, Mich., is not bountifully blessed with Illiniwekers, but the quality is high and will easily smother any disadvantages from small numbers. The Illini oldtimers there may be anxious enough for a club, but it has remained for a newtimer, H. J. Kircher, '15, to fire the prelude pistol. Before the war capsized all his plans, H. J. followed his calling of advertising in Chicago. He has just gone up to Kalamazoo.

The Vermilion county club, the cen-

ter of which is Danville, cannot be said to be in a hurrahable condition, but Joe Checkley, '13, is a Danvillian now, and Joe's record for action is not to be derided. Danville has several celebrated graduates, such as Artie Hall and Walter Lindley, both '01s, and should be content with no gallery seat. The present secretary is Mabel Bredehoff, '09, 309 Walnut st.

In Beloit, Wis., the 35 graduates and former students living there are more or less keenly interested in some kind of togetherness. Paul Dory, '19, writes that 21 of the brethren gathered successfully at the Hilton hotel Dec. 16 and looked upon themselves as the source of a new guild to be known as the Illini club of Beloit. The first week in January will see the colors of a constitution and by-laws.

Macon, Miss., the winter home of Ella Connet Babb, '88, contains so few Illinois people that a local order of them would seem highly fanciful. But even with the one graduate which Macon has, could not Illinois be thought of now and then in a soliloquacious way? That's just what Mrs. Babb is thinking.

From far-away Providence, R. I., Alphabet Drury, '05, writes of his new-come condition and his anxiety to be put in mesh with any Illini club there. None, alas, has ever been given a try at Providence, but Drury may succeed in shaking the pepper-box to good effect.

An Illini club for the Cincinnatians? Years ago there was such a thing, as Charlie Kennan, '12, will admit. But the war came bounding along, sweeping out of the city not only Bro. Kennan but also Frank Preston, '10, and other loyal members of the club, leaving nothing but a shell.

Although Kennan is no longer in the city Preston is there, and so is F. S. Nicki, '12, who has just arrived at Ivorysoapville from New York, and wants to know, says he, all about Illini clubs—past, present, and pluperfect. He may be found at Ivorydale, and will talk Illini catch as catch can, with all comers.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., never has had a brotherhood;—Clarence E. Sims, '15, may compel us to refute that statement. Another '15, Silas Linbarger, of the Carborundum co., will surely leap to the support of the project when he hears of it.

"I am a newcomer here," writes Miriam E. Null, '19, of the State women's college, Newark, Del., "and so far have not learned whether there is an Illini club. Please put me in touch with the officers and with other Illini." There is no club at Newark, but Miss Null need not fear that the club idea is null and void. Newark is entirely suitable for a start.

At Evansville, Ind., one organization meeting has already been held and another is set for Jan. 2. Ray Graham, '08, and H. Gilbert Karges, '14, are in the front seat of the movement.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Dec. 6—The foggy morning drew to one side a moment as R. E. Yoltson, '05, from faraway Birmingham, Ala., stepped into aqfville.

Now for the Old-Settler Clubs

UNDOUBTEDLY of most interest in the Illini club news of the fortnight was the dinner given by the Chicago Illini to celebrate the achievements of the championship football team. This dinner was held at the University club of Chicago Dec. 20, was attended by over 400 members of the club and their guests; the speakers were the headliners of the athletics west. The program was started by President George Huff, '92, of the Alumni association, a man secure in the affections of any Illinois gathering. He was followed by George-Potsy Clark, '16, football hero of many battles, now on the coaching staff of his alma mater; a man also noted for his work on the championship A.E.F. football team. Potsy introduced the members of the 1919 team.

E. C. Patterson of Collier's *Weekly*, who for several years has picked all-western teams, was the next talker. He was followed by Avery Brundage, '09, vice president of the Chicago club and once amateur all-around athletic champion of the U. S. Of course Bob Zuppke talked as only Zupp can talk; and finally Fred Lowenthal, '01, gave his post-impressions of the season. "Close student of Illinois football," said the program, "for more than 20 years. He will tell the story of the greatest game Illinois ever played."

The program was loyally printed in orange and blue, contained pictures of the 1919 and 1890 squads, and statistics of the season.

The banquet committee was headed by Robert S. Erskine, '09, as chairman, with Arthur A. Odell, '15, as vice-chairman. They were assisted by 30 other members of the club. George Morris, '10, attended to the problems of finance.

At the club luncheon Oct. 4 H. J. Burt, '96, former president of the Alumni association and now general manager of Holabird & Roche, gave some facts about the work his firm is doing as consulting architects of the University. Mr. Burt has been busy lately with plans for the extension of the campus.

Dues in the Chicago Illini Club are now only \$5 a year. This includes subscription to the *aqfn*.

PEORIA

The day after Christmas the Illini club of Peoria banqueted at the University club. Not only were several men present from the University, but Senator Daily, and Representatives Gorman and Stubbles were on hand. The toastmaster was C. L. Hulsebus, ['00], and he presided over a gathering of 100 Peoria Illiwekers.

The club succeeded in enticing over from the University a high-calibered quartet of speakers: President Kinley, President George Huff, '92, of the Alumni association, T. A. Clark, '90, and Prof. J. M. White, '90, supervising architect. An extended program of toasts followed the banquet. The three men from the state legislature responded good-humoredly to the toasts, and seemed to enjoy the evening quite hugely.

Mr. Huff and Professor White also talked to the Peoria Rotary club the same day.

NEW YORK

At the mid-December meeting of the club, Col. F. J. Morrow of the general r. o. t. c. staff talked on collegiate military training, referring pleasantly to the work being done at Illinois.

NORTHWEST

Hippo Jordon, '11, of the Minneapolis side will soon be lending his superb organizing ability to the club. He has just taken out a five-year endowment policy in the *aqfn* assurance company.

PITTSBURGH

The Dec. 13 meeting at the Seventh avenue hotel swirled around the topic of the fourth annual smoker of the Western conference alumni association, which is to be lighted up Jan. 10 at the University club. This affair has come to be one of the considerablist of the year.

Secy. John Fetherston wonders why the Victor or Columbia talkative machinery cos. can't coin a record grooved with the words of *Illinois Loyalty*. A Victor platter was made of the music several years ago and can be bought at any fence-corner. But Fetherston is not satisfied with the music alone; somehow the words ought to be there too, he thinks—and the rest of us think the same way. We do need the words as well as the tra-la.

Alexander Henderson, '16, is a newcomer to the Pittsburgh province. Letters will find him at Orchard Terrace, Sewickley.

MILWAUKEE

The December convocation of the Milwaukee club came to order on the fifth at the Hotel Maryland, with 15 members at the tables. Two of them, B. W. Hicks, '01, and L. W. Swett, '14, both newcomers, were given the joyous hand. Lt. G. R. Radley, '00, told all about what the Cutler-Hammer co. did in the war.

Sec. Bob Shute, '10, announces that at the next meeting Jan. 5 at the Hotel Medford, C. B. Hickey of the Patton paint co. will "paint the town red." All Illinoisers in the city are invited to be on hand to watch Hickey.

The list of those present at the Dec. 5 convening:

H. L. Foster, '13	Ray Lindahl, '11
W. G. Grierson, '07	C. B. Dickey, '05
G. R. Radley, '00	E. O. Finkenbinder, '10
C. L. Holl, '06	Charles Black, '11
R. L. Shute, '10	Fred Fox, '98
R. M. Ramage, '10	B. W. Hicks, '01
L. W. Swett, '16	H. B. Kingsbury, '09

MEMPHIS

The Memphis Illinoismen are about to emerge from a loosely organized group to a real, high-polished Illini club. Yes, and the club was keenly on the outlook for any faculty men wandering in Tennessee during the holiday vacation. Any discovered were to be stood up and listened to without jury trial. The next meeting of the club will be held Jan. 10.

DETROIT

A dinner-dance in February or March now has a secure place on the Detroit club calendar. The entertainment committee is not only looking ahead to this, but is rounding up the Illinois women for an Illinae organization in Detroit. Esther Green Jarvis, '18, of 8 Otsego st. must be named in this connection. Because of the reflected light of the holidays, no monthly meeting of the club will be held in January.

At the meeting and dinner of Dec. 2, Illini Detroiters 23 strong planted their elbows around the banquet table. Five new members were given the grip: E. R. Evans, W. H. Kuhn, A. L. Hegener, H. B. Utter, R. G. Olson. Adam Strohm, '00, of the Detroit public library and former president of the Detroit club, told in un mournful numbers of his trip to North Dakota, and to the Illinois-Minnesota game. And while football 's before the house, will you kindly look where the Illinois-Michigan game is to be played next year? At Ann Arbor!

Roams in the Land of the Medics

College of Medicine Notes and Notables

THE PHYSIOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

BY PROF. GEORGE P. DREYER

THE physiological department at the opening of the school term in October, 1919, shared with other departments the embarrassment of incompleteness in staff organization. Our efficient and promising assistant professor, Dr. W. J. Crozier, resigned at the end of the summer and his successor, selected after considerable inquiry and delay, cannot report for work until Feb. 1, 1920. Drs. H. P. Saunders and C. G. Appelle, alumni of our own college of comparatively recent date, consented to give half-time service to relieve the situation. Unfortunately Dr. Appelle found it necessary to leave Nov. 1, at which time our capable mechanic, Mr. Higgins, likewise left to accept an appointment

with Prof. Jackson at Cincinnati. Consequently our present staff includes myself, three assistants—Mr. Groot, Dr. Saunders (half time), and Dr. Tupper (part time)—and the technician, Mr. Lucas. In addition there are two student assistants. In spite of our inadequate organization this fall term is an exceptionally busy one so far as routine work is concerned. We are conducting at present four distinct courses of instruction, three of them comprising laboratory work. These courses are as follows: (1) Physiology in the school of pharmacy; (2) physiology in the dental college; (3) physiology for first-year medical class (special group); (4) physiology for the second-year medical class. Some details re-

lating to the last-named courses may be interesting especially to some of the older alumni.

In this course our sophomore students, in small groups, perform a considerable number of mammalian experiments which for various reasons they formerly saw only in demonstrations. The incidental instruction in anatomy, anaesthesia, operative technique, as well as the direct preparation for experimental pharmacodynamics which this work on the dog and rabbit affords, reinforce its physiological interest and furnish a real stimulus and interest in research problems.

At present the class is engaged in practice with the so-called clinical instruments used in the registration of the arterial and venous pulse, the apex beat, the respiratory movements, blood pressure, etc. Our equipment in this line has been gradually increased, several varieties of sphygmomanometers, sphygmographs, a McKenzie's polygraph, etc., being represented. Visiting alumni are invited to time their calls when the physiological laboratory is in session. More frequent visits

would unquestionably impart mutual inspiration to student and visitor alike and at the same time revive delightful associations with their former teacher and friend.

At our weekly seminar meetings for staff members medical history and current literature are read and discussed. Problems of research, which have been assigned and are definitely under way, have not developed to the point where even a preliminary report would be justified. In this connection it may be worth emphasizing that the facilities of the physiological laboratory are available to alumni for research purposes. Prof. C. S. Williamson, Dr. E. S. Moore, Dr. L. H. Mayers, Dr. C. H. Phifer, and to a less extent other members of the faculty, have availed themselves of this equipment and it is hoped that others who read this magazine may from time to time find the occasion and the opportunity to participate in this, the highest type of activity presented to scientific men, namely the extension of the bounds of knowledge in their chosen fields of activity.

Ups and Downs—Mainly Ups—of the Druggists

The School of Pharmacy and its Family

SEE under "deaths" for biography of Charles W. Jacobs, '75.

Guillermo Calderon, '18, now a prosperous druggist of El Paso, Tex.,

visited the school recently with his bride. He was on his way east to visit New York and other eastern cities before returning to El Paso.

The Realm of Upstairs

Notes of Graduate School Alumni

THE TRIBE OF ILLINI, FAMILY OF ZOOLOGISTS

Graduates in zoology are not forgotten by Prof. Henry B. Ward, head of the department, as the following notes show. In a letter to all of the graduate students registered in zoology since 1909, the year he took charge, he tells all about—but let him talk. An editor is always in danger of saying too much

TO MEMBERS OF THE TRIBE OF ILLINI,
FAMILY OF ZOOLOGISTS, GREETINGS:

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from the home wigwan! The work is rapidly recovering from the disturbances produced by the war. In spite of 7,400 students in Urbana, the faculty is again devoting its proper energy to the problems of personal and graduate student research. Dr. Van Cleave was made assistant professor this year; Dr. Faust accepted a call as parasitologist to the Union medical college at Peking, China, and is now on his way to the east with his bride, Lola E. Swift, also a member of our family; Dr. George M. Higgins has taken the vacant place in the faculty. I tramped and canoed over 600 miles in Alaska last summer, chasing salmon for Uncle Sam.

Some of the happenings in our family are chronicled below. If you are omitted, write and tell me what should be put in next time. Even a postcard in the fall will help give the latest news for this letter. Send, also, information regarding any of the family whose history is not recorded. Keep in mind the opportunities here when you know of students looking for such. The field offers a welcome to recruits who can do something worth while.

With best wishes for each and every one, believe me faithfully yours,

HENRY B. WARD

FACULTY

E. C. Harrah and Florence Hague are still on the staff of assistants, and as new members we have David H. Thompson (B.S. Purdue '19), Lyell J. Thomas (B.S. Fargo college, '17), Myron T. Townsend (B.S. Bates college, '18) and Claude Leist (A.B. Illinois, '19). Anna M. Collins, who started work in September, was compelled to give up her studies and has moved to Seattle, Wash.

GRADUATES

F. B. Hanson, given the Ph.D. by George Washington university, June 1919; he is assistant professor there.

F. M. Baldwin, associate professor of physiology at Iowa agricultural college, Ames. He sent greetings from Wood's Hole last summer.

Lenna A. Woods, teaching at the Synodical college, Fulton, Mo.

Dr. T. B. Magath, parasitologist for the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

A. R. Cooper still with the University of Illinois college of medicine in Chicago.

Iloyd B. Dickey, instructor in the department of anatomy, University of Minnesota medical school, Minneapolis. He will spend next summer at Wood's Hole or Friday Harbor.

Mary J. Gourley, Junior college for girls at Hibbing, Minn., reports enjoying venison dinners.

Dr. E. F. Hirsh, now in charge of the pathological laboratory, St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

Dr. P. S. Welch, now at the University of Michigan, has been made secretary of the American microscopical society and editor of its *Transactions*.

Howard R. Hill, in Florida endeavoring to improve methods of handling fish in the south.

A. K. Seuerian, attending Illinois medical college, Chicago.

Grace Wells, now Mrs. Russell V. Morgan. Mr. Morgan is head of the music department in the Normal at LaCrosse, Wis.

J. L. Conel took a partner this year. Here's good luck to both!

Dr. Edwin B. Powers, studying in the London hospital medical college, and later will work in the university of Copenhagen.

Harry Virl Heimburger, married last September, and is at 1625 Welsey ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Ruth Higley, unable to teach this year on account of duties at home, and contents herself with research work.

W. W. Cort, helminthologist in the new school of public health, Johns Hopkins university.

J. R. Christie, "professing" in Fairmount college, Wichita, Kan.

H. G. May, present head of the biology department, Mississippi college, Clinton.

R. H. Links, again at the Illinois state normal university, after service in the army.

H. W. Stunkard, now assistant professor in the department of biology, New York university.

M. J. Kernall, resigned his place at Colorado college to engage in business.

W. E. Allen, gone to La Jolla, Calif., as biologist and publicity secretary in the Scripps institution for biological research.

Lee R. Dice, gone to the museum of zoology, University of Michigan.

R. H. Kingman, continuing graduate work at Columbia university.

G. B. Claycomb, professor of biology in the Dakota Wesleyan university, Mitchell, S. Dak.

Minna E. Jewell, professor of biology in Milwaukee Downer college, Milwaukee, Wis.

Lester C. Ver Nooy died at his father's home Cortland, N. Y. Jan. 19, 1919. In his death zoology has lost an able worker and we a genial companion and loyal friend.

J. E. Ackert professor and acting head of the department at the Kansas agricultural college, Manhattan.

Joseph Krafka, Jr., associate professor of zoology, University of Georgia, Athens.

Panzy Barger, Tarkio college during the war, and now teaching biology in the Tarkio high school.

Today's Problems With Tomorrow's Vision

UNIVERSITY presidents are traditionally strong in seeing ahead. President James could qualify as the greatest I-told-you-so educator in the country—if he were given to boasting. Cyrus Northrop on becoming president of Minnesota back in '84 had his inaugural address all ready to read when he arrived at Minneapolis, but found that the exercises had been postponed till the following June. He says in his "Reminiscences" (published in the *Alumni Weekly*) that "my address when finally given needed only a change of a few sentences in consequences of the delay, and I was glad that a year's experience in Minnesota had not made it necessary to change in any essential respect the ideas which I had formulated before coming to my new field of labor."

Our Down-Trodden Capitals

Illini who continue to be horrified at the *agfn's* coldness toward capital letters will find the word hell capitalized in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* for Dec. 3; and the *Pittsburgh Evening Sun* Dec. 8 said that "out in the west, however, Zuppke is heralded as the peer of all coaches, ranking with gilmore Dobie and the rest."

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1875

Forty-fifth birthday ceremonies next June. Are you looking ahead? Some old people look too much the other way.

1877

The Boston architectural firm of Blackall, Whittemore & Clapp, of which C. H. Blackall, '77, is the senior member, has drawn winning plans for a million-dollar war memorial at Lowell, Mass. Mr. Blackall will be remembered as architect for the University auditorium.

1880

Forty years of hustling! Next June will bring around the 40th birthday of '80. A majestic reunion must be held. Any celebration suggestions?

1882

The cross of the legion of honor has been pinned on Col. F. B. Maltby by General Goldet of the French high commission at Washington, in recognition of the colonel's work on the French harbors during the war. Col. Maltby, who has just been discharged from the engineering corps of the army, will go with Mrs. Maltby to Liberia early this month to make estimates on prospective harbors for that country for the J. G. White construction co. of New York.

1885

Are you ready for that sublime celebration, the 35th birthday reunion of '85, next June, next commencement? Are you?

1888

The secretary of the class has been awarded a winter address for Nellie Wainwright Jillson: Pasadena, Calif.

Fred D. Bowditch of Urbana is helping take the census for his district.

1889

Ella Wilbur Paul of Champaign is slowly recovering from a serious attack of typhoid.

1890

Old '90 will be 30 years old next commencement. A noble reunion must be held on the old camp ground. Secy. T. A. Clark awaits suggestions on the what, the how, and the wherefore.

1891

John Frederickson will give you glad greetings at the Rice hotel, Houston, Tex.

1892

The editor really hasn't much business airing his rhetoric in this, the stronghold of a great class. But he can't help sympathizing a little with Amy Turnell Webber, the class secretary, who has put in good hard work for '92 but has received little reward. Members of the class who would collapse on the sidewalk at the thought of being unkind to anybody have neglected to answer her letters; and if there's anything more irritating in etiquette violations than indifference to letters, the editor wants to find it out in a hurry. It seems incredible that full-grown men and women, graduates of a great university, will refuse to answer the greetings of their class secretary—will give her the icy stare—and lose no sleep over it. Not that they have anything against her—

heavens no! Sink the thought without a trace! Any other member of the class trying the job would probably get the same heartless results. It is with a great deal of satisfaction, therefore, that the editor prints the following letter from Mrs. Webber:

DEAR AQFN:

In an *aqfn* article, Dec. 1 it was delicately insinuated by a member of the class of '92 how lamentably deplorable it was that so far our class had been unable to develop a secretary with the admirable qualities of the secretary of '91. Now in behalf of past secretaries and ourselves we should like to say a word. "It is a long worm that has no turning," as the confused little boy said when asked to quote a proverb, and we feel that the psychological moment has arrived for the worm to turn. We have endured neglect with patience and equanimity, but when it comes to open abuse it is time to draw the line.

We have tried in every way possible to get more news from '92; we have sent out questionnaires, we have spent our good money for stamps, (with extra care putting one inside for return postage), we have consumed the midnight "juice," filling up ream after ream of closely written sheets; our letters to the women were written in every vein we could think of—jocular, confidential, cajoling, almost threatening. With the men we assumed the friendly dignified pose, so if the good wife came across the letter she need not say "Who is the bold thing?"

Now no one can write without something to write about, but we also wish to please, so if our fellow classman wants "imagination, originality and resourcefulness" he shall have it, but we shall use the qualities in inventing news. Woe betide the recreant mortal who does not send any in. We shall proceed to write him up to suit ourselves.

Agnes Hill, who is making a tour of the United States for the international committee of the Y. W. C. A., was a speaker at the all-student convention in Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. She will return to India in the spring.

1893

The list of Phi Beta Kappa elections at Harvard includes the name of C. W. Carter, jr., of Clinton, son of Charles W. Carter and Mary Mann Carter, both genuine '93s. Charles, jr., who has also been awarded a Rhodes scholarship, will graduate from Harvard next June.

1894

"A. Johannsen, Ph.D. '03, spent the summer in Mexico doing petrographic work for the Mexican survey."—Johns Hopkins *Alumni Magazine* for November.

Albert C. Phelps is scheduled for two lectures early in the new year at the Metropolitan museum of art. On Jan. 3 he will discuss "The charm of English Gothic architecture," and on the 10th "The English chapter-house."

1895

The class is already polishing up its

regalia for the 25th anniversary reunion next June. As '95 will be the honor class at the 1920 commencement observations, all the members are expecting an admirable time. Secy. Elmer Hiles, "Parson" Hiles, of Pittsburgh is pounding away even now on his circular letters and other reunion mechanisms. Mail for him should now be sent in care of the Pittsburgh testing laboratory, Pittsburgh. See full-length portrait of '95 up front.

1897

C. D. Terry has been in France since October, headquarters with the United States steel products co., 11 Rue du Eduard VII, Paris.

1900

Almost twenty years ago a class marched out of the University—the class of '00! Next June, at commencement, that same '00 will hold its 20th birthday reunion, an exalted reunion. Is it engraved on your memory and on your calendar?

1905

This class, having been out 15 years, feels, rightly feels, the necessity of a thankful reunion next commencement. Are you thinking of that?

Any member of the class contemplating death should not forget Albert Triebel of Peoria, plain and fancy monuments.

1906

Room 437, Union arcade bldg., Pittsburgh, jumps to the fore-front of attention because of the presence there now of Leigh P. Hoff. The Baker-Dunbar-Allen co., contracting engineers, who have a lease on Leigh, will receive your congratulations also at Cleveland, N'York, or Philadelphia.

1910

Onward to the tenth r'union of '10! It comes next commencement. Are you melodious with the idea, or is this the first you had heard of it?

Old Obie Dilldock Oberdorfer of the Alexander lumber co. appears now to be making the sawdust fly at the Chicago office. His corporation is making so many portable houses that Obie hardly ever gets his head out of the correspondence.

A. M. Perkins has formed a partnership in New York with A. W. Procter, the firm name being Procter & co., public accountants and industrial engineers, 489 Fifth ave., New York.

Frances D. Abbott of Morrison, Ill., has little fire-side leisure, what with



IN ANCIENT EGYPT

"Owing to forces over which we have no control, our costs have greatly risen and we therefore announce a raise in price for _____."

the supervision of "The Pines," where she raises white Leghorns.

Although the homecoming *aqfn* almost talked its tongue in two about the '10s, W. F. Schaller of Moline somehow escaped mention. It is therefore meet that W. F. be slated here as belonging to the Williams-White co.

1911

Flora M. Koch is laboring for her master—her master's degree at Columbia university. Send New Year's howdoyoudo's to 523 w. 124th st., New York.

Bertha Jones leads a harmonious life at the Illinois woman's college, Jacksonville, where she teaches home economics.

C. R. Gray, jr., may be cornered at 3605 Gillham road, Kansas City, Mo.

1912

Byne Goodman? Yes'm. Working for her doctor's degree at Columbia, and rooming with Nelle Flatt, '19, who is a journalism student at the same learning plant.

For the latest styles in oriental oils and food products, see Paul Fritchey of Corbin co., 1527 Lytton bldg., Chicago. If time is fleeting, the cable address is "corflouco."

Charles E. Holley has been carrying on a double-barrelled business since his resignation from the educational research staff of the University. He is the local agent for the Equitable Life assurance society, and also maintains offices as consulting psychologist. If you are brave enough to have your intellect measured, Holley will do the job with his mental tests. "One's mental ability," reads his announcement, "determines his learning capacity. Are you wasting time in school or college because your learning capacity is poor? Are you endowed with unusual abilities which should be trained? These factors should be considered in life decisions. A personal conference based on mental tests will eliminate guess-work, find out where you stand in comparison with your fellows."

Cora Wallace has been installed as vice-president of the middle-west province of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is supervisor of music in the Champaign grade schools.

It is the work and ambition of F. S. Nicki to keep the steam-gauge pointer at its proper place in all of the plants of the Procter & Gamble co., Ivorysoapville, O. In some centers he would be called a combustion engineer.

1913

Ralph A. Bennett, working on hydro-electric development out on the Chilean Pampa, says that "hydro seems a misnomer, for said pampa is the most desert of deserts. After riding many sandy hours you nearly drop into a gorge with a tiny stream at the bottom, which the natives dignify as a Rio."

C. A. Holton has gone to London—not the John Bull one but Ohio. Seems to be linked up with the 1st natl. there.

When in need of steam specialties, see F. X. Loeffler at Oklahoma City, Okla. The Federal steam specialties co. is the official style of his stationery.

Arthur M. Simpson keeps the home

grates burning as contracting engineer for the Car-dumper & equipment co., Chicago.

The class letter-writers would do well to pen a few pages to C. Leroy Munroe, who is at Greenville, S. C., in the U. S. public health service hospital. He has been there since last January, when he was discharged from the service at Camp Grant on account of tuberculosis. Of course he wanted very much to return for homecoming, but could not. His sister is a freshman at the University.

Harry Cochran of Sterling has in his keeping not only the Sterling pulley co., but also holds a protecting wing over a good-sized interest in the Leo J. Wahl manufacturing co.

Wall Street, New York, must not be hurried through too hard. It would be unforfeitable to pass up No. 40, where Louis Ermeling labors. The sign on the door reads George W. Goethals & co., inc.

Marguerite Gauger of Cleveland is on a brief vacation eastward, in the course of which she will visit her brother Ray, ['17], at Harvard.

Clara Cronk Morris mourns over the fact that she and Art, '13 also, have done little the last two years but move around the country. "I was too disappointed for words to miss the big homecoming, but Arthur jr., age 5 mo., presented too serious a problem."

Don't try to farm near Sibley, Ia., without getting your share of ag advice from the county agent, J. R. Foster. "The Osceola county county farm bureau," says his door. He used to be a life insurance agent at Worthington, Minn.

Maj. Robert E. Turley of the production division in the army ordnance dept. is stationed with the Morgan eng. co., 750 s. Linden ave., Alliance, O. His home address is Richmond, Ky. A two-page letter from him lately.

Ed. Hermann has met winter more than half way by going to Milwaukee as Extension director of the school of engineering, of which John D. Ball, '07, is dean. Ed conveys the arch-brow news that W. H. Ponder, another '13, is teaching checks, bills and notes to the neophytes of La Salle extension university, Chicago.

Over the hill to Stanley Hill of the Yeatman high school, St. Louis. A hilly sentence.

No sight-seeing tour of Chicago is complete without an admiring stop at 111 w. Washington st., room 1537, where Art Ogle produces—apparently for the Portland cement people.

1914

Margaret Sawyer is now entitled to write after her name "Head of the American Red Cross bureau of dietitian service." She was active in this work during the war.

Russell P. Hall is newly settled in the ag business at Lyons, Ind., having gone there from Niantic.

Out of the war and into a dignified job as supt. of schools: Harry L. Bauer, Newell, S. Dak.

Rossville has an r. f. d. no. 2, and if you look along it long enough you'll find the Burwash bros. farm. T. C. is there.

B. Dass has taken out his citizenship papers and is now safe on the road to big-time Americanism. He is still employed by Thomas A. Edison, inc., as a research chemist.

The best college outside of the U. of I. is Hiram college, ditto, Ohio, says Beatrice Dean, who's teaching English, French, and German there. Registration, 300; Hiram in the war, 480.

Washington university medical school, St. Louis, is busily reacting E. A. Doisy into a dr.—either that, or he's teaching there. We must say something about him.

A. D. Hawley will engineer and build for you if you take notice of his office at Dallas, Tex.

R. C. Johnson is no longer a Pana pillar but will now follow you into his suite at the manual training high school, Peoria.

Ft. Worth, Tex., juts out on the map as the abode of Ralph Kelley and Olivetta McKee (Kelley), '14s both.

George Kirk keeps moving as agricultural agent for Mason county, Ky., for besides this isn't he secretary for breeders' associations, poultry clubs, corn and tobacco fairs, community clubs, and the chamber of commerce?? Go south, young ag grads, go south.

The class offers sympathy to R. L. Sanders, whose father died suddenly. Ralph has been spending some time at Glasford, the home town, helping settle up the estate.

Peirce Vandercook has been transferred to New Orleans as assitant manager of the southwestern division of the Armour fertilizer works. Illini can find him at the Hibernia bldg.

C. R. Velzy has reformed his address to look like 950 Park ave., Beloit, Wis.

The ag extension department of Iowa state college at Ames could not go on extending without the services of Tom Stone, whose title is "extension animal husbanman".

1915

Coming—the first 5-year reunion of the class, next commencement. Take a new grip on yourself—say you'll come.

Slooe Chapman has not yet left the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, where he has been for 18 months. His football picture appeared Nov. 12 in the *Come-Back*, the camp newspaper.

Bob Hoffman has a new job: manager of the Seattle master builders' association, heralded by the coast papers as a head-line affair. During the recent building tie-up in Seattle the contractors as a group had no special representative to deal with the labor unions; hereafter, Hoffman will be the man. He was in the air service during the war, and several years ago was superintendent of landscape construction on the Henry Ford estate at Detroit. For some time he lived in Cleveland.

A captaincy in the army at Ft. Hancock, N. J., now absorbs the do-or-die lunges of John M. Silkman. If you don't remember his football at Illinois, your condition warrants the calling in of a physician.

Vernon T. Stevens, author of several Illinois songs, is making good marks as a music salesman, headquarters in

Minneapolis, selling for the house of A. J. Stasny one of the largest music publishers in the country. "On one of my trips," says Mr. Stasny in *System* for January, "I ran across Vernon T. Stevens, a lawyer, who had just been discharged from the army. As a result of his stay in the service, he had lost his practice and felt pretty blue. In fact, he figured that he was a failure in life. He had tried, but couldn't get started again. I took hold of him, coached him for two weeks, and now he is my star salesman."

Alice Carter, room 628, N' York city, 156 Fifth ave.—the order changeth but the sense is there. Now for a straightaway flight: The class secy., Marie Rutenber Leslie, has migrated to Farmer City, her reverend husband having been transferred there from Jacksonville.

How dear to the heart is an old friend—prithce the word grand, which we seldom use. "Lenore Richards is grand secretary of Delta Gamma," we quote from a paper: "She is on the faculty of the University of Minnesota."

John M. Silkman, a back-yonder quarter-backer, has written that he was homeward bound from France. About time to be getting down to the—mercy—we've already had this.

Silas C. Linbarger has been elected president of the New York section of the American ceramic society. This section is one of the largest and most important of the entire organization. The selection of Linbarger is regarded as a triumph because most of the membership is in the eastern part of the state and he comes from Niagara Falls, where he is ceramic engineer for the Carborundum co.

H. J. Kircher will send a Kalamazoo direct to you, he being asst. secy. of that stove concern, ditto, Mich.

DeKalb township high almost rhymes with Nannie B. Rives who has been secured to teach math there.

Raymond Boisselle's a Westinghouser in the airbrake division, 1407 Boatsmen's bank bldg., St. Louis.

"One thousand miles in a captured U-Boat" might do for a new Alumni association film, if Lt. H. E. Barden is willing. He now leads a waterless yet worthy existence at S. Pasadena, Calif. You may remember his commandship of a submarine during the war.

Among the willing winterists in California is Antoinette Goetz, on leave of absence from the University of Minnesota library, and to return in the spring.

J. C. Whitelaw has a corner in the Jack Horner co., 74 Hudson st., New York.

1916

You class secretaries who weathered the war in comfortable U. S. homes, hearken to the record of Lt. E. C. O. Beatty, secretary of '16, who although far away in the army of occupation went blithely ahead with the duties of class secretary. The *aqfn* works sent him a revised address list of all '16s. Bro. Beatty has returned to his home in Quincy.

Bro. Beatty, hard-working and con-

scientious, sends to the *aqfn* serial mill a choice shipment of fodder, to be worked up into the usual *aqfn*-silage. With this address of welcome over we may now proceed to the business of the day.

Granted that Ruth Grant teaches math in the Waverly high school. Long may she wave.

R. E. Augustus has signed up with a government school at Springer, N. Mex., to teach agriculture. He had planned to stay on at Arcola township, but the New Mexicans were better spenders, and south he went.

O. N. Wing tip-toes up and down the aisles of the city schools and of the community high school at Rochelle. He also stands on the raised platform of the cadet corps.

W. E. Baker doesn't have to wish he were in Dixie—he's been there 16 months; now in charge of Savannah office, fourth district, auditing division, emergency fletcher.

John Pagin, General motors co., has his sleeves up in the Samson tractor plant, Janesville, Wis.

Directing the ag department at the Shakopee, Minn., union school, is Raymond V. L. Larson. Since going there he has been married to Winnifred Freedeen of Taylor Falls.

Leonard B. Hiebel has leased a section of his brain plant to sundry graduate work in landscape architecture at Harvard.

North Carolina college hasn't always been famous. Florence Ferguson is there pretty steadily now, however.

Sid Kirkpatrick and his good wife Bonnie Hardesty Kirkpatrick, '19, will pump your hand illically at Washington, D. C., 3228 Hiatt place, N. W. He is back at his old tariff commission desk.

Opal Trost looks up from her task of molding the young minds of Rockford high school, and smiles happily. Her sister Frances, '14, looks likewise at Streator high.

Fred Rounds says he left the army last Apr. 7 after 19 months, his work having been as supply officer of the 3rd engrs. training regt. and of the 220th engrs. at Camp Humphreys, Va. He's now with Croft & Boerner, architects, Minneapolis and Duluth.

Lloyd Lamkins has been made teller for the University state bank, a new institution just opened near the University. Bert Spalding is president, Dean O. A. Harker vice president, and C. L. Hall, cashier.

Dwight Heath—no Prof. Heatn, now acting math head at Franklin college, Ind. His marriage in August to Miss Helen Seever of Oskaloosa, Ia., gives an added glow. She is a graduate of Drake. And how could we go on without a kind word for F. L. Fletemeyer of Detroit, who is bossing the building of a million-dollar structure there. If Slete needs any governors for the engines in the basement, let him hiss a wire to E. F. Schaefer. Quincy, purchasing dept. of the Gardner governor works there. Of course, too, Fletemeyer's building will need elevator gates—how convenient to call on D.E. Miller of the Quincy elevator gate co., 1519 x. Sixth st.

Quincy is quite a '16ville. Even Louis Becker is there, 1435 State st. Joyful news from Dud Crane and Laura Crane, '16's both: Sarah Louise, born 15 Sept.

Josephine Bernhardt teaches the mothertongue to the Collinsville township high school.

Living with the best of them in the center of the financial district, Chicago, Kenneth Brown busily makes money for J. S. Bache & co., 108 La Salle. "Members of all the principal exchanges," is the silent salute on his visiting card.

The lithograph profession now engages the talents of Robert Rea Brown, New York—the Niagara lithograph co., to be precise.

1917

Having consented to a fellowship at Mellon institute, Pittsburgh, J. L. Crawford can no longer see visitors at Bloomfield, N. J. Take heed of his new address, do.

Since last summer Alpha Tornquist has been secretary in the office of the Federal board for vocational education at Denver.

A. R. Kinsey knows all the kinks of the Canadian crops, he having farmed a mess of land in Saskatchewan for the last two years.

Paul Boston too far east? Well, the Lee-Higginsons of Chicago think a lot of him.

Tzeli Chang of Lexington, Ky., had to miss all of the football games except the last one—the great victory over Ohio. And it was a great game not to miss.

C. M. Ettinger is home from roving around with the railway engineers—home at Newton, Ia., busy with the business of the Parsons co., manufacturers of trench excavation machinery.

Pat Page has removed himself to New York, where he smiles as aviation aide to the recruiting inspector for the eastern district, 225 w. 42nd st. A long address, but Pat's war story is longer still.

1918

"I have been doing the usual round of serving up choice bits of A. P. viands for the numerous 'ponies' on my circuits. I still labor nightly when ordinary humans are watching pictorial ladies cavort about Chicago's theater boards. But with the Follies charging \$11 a seat these holidays, I'm glad I have an excuse to stay away."—K. D. Pulcifer, Chicago. [Key: "A.P." means associated press; "ponies," brief reports to newspapers; "pictorial," agreeable to the eye.]

A new *aqfn*aphist from Newton is Lawrence E. Shup.

The big thing just now about the universal film exchange, 1600 Broadway, New York, is the affinity therewith of "Cubby" Baer. No, it's not best to call him Fred. As well call Hipp Jordan Ralph.

Before committing suicide over the sugar situation, see J. O. Chioco, who is at least one member of the class with some pull in the sugar industry: chemist in the plant of the Central Teresa sugar co., Ceiba Hueca, Oriente, Cuba.

Have no hesitation in putting in at the Missouri Baptist sanitarium, St. Louis; Alice Ferguson is now dietitian there.

The Packard motor car co. of Chicago has contracted for the services of James R. Gibson as asst. advertising mgr.

All the latest styles in investment securities on the display racks of A. B. Leach & co., inc., Chicago. Does Floyd Johnson labor there? Why, how you do anticipate us.

As instructor in pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry at the North Dakota agricultural college, Frank S. Kimball makes merry with the test-tubes and beakers. He left Parke, Davis and co., Detroit, about a month ago.

Another Illinois man on the stationery of a Chicago firm: Walter F. Straub, member of the Zell-Straub laboratories, specializing in serum and serum products.

1919

First anniversary reunion of the class next commencement. Lois, where art thou?

As the '19 curtain rises, Martha Du Bois is discovered at Auburndale, Mass., care of the La Sell seminary, and Edna Sullivan at Stockland, our own state.

Anna M. Miller sends Metropolitan greetings. Easter cards should be addressed to 307 7th st., Metropolis, Ill.

Mary A. Kurt will now smile over the counter at you in the office of the dean of the college of l. a. & s. at the University.

Turn in at 230 E. Capitol ave., Springfield, and find there C. C. Wood. Now that he's seen this item, he'll not fall dead with the shock of seeing you.

Irma Barnes has been wafted to the headship of the department of home economics at the Pana high school.

C. C. Bucheit has been added to the staff of the University of Kentucky, giving special attention to track athletics.

If you happen to move to Hulsboro, don't worry about your youngsters' schooling. Lyman Davis teaches math in the high school.

Graduate work in French, University of Michigan—thus have we Martha Devere's alumni record.

When you knock at the door of the Bismark high school, like as not it will be opened by Mildred Furst, who teaches there.

Nadine Gunning will draw forward the guest rocker for you at Griggsville, Ill.

Chicago has become the engineering home of Caspar F. Henning, who has joined the firm of Alvord and Burdick, hydraulic and sanitary engineers, 1417 Hartford bldg. Burdick is a '95 man.

Gertrude Humphreys, county home demonstration agent in West Virginia, is now at Princeton, that state, having gone there from Organ Cave.

Bonnie Hardesty Kirkpatrick and Sidney D., same name, continue to enjoy their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., though Sid has to face about every direction at once in his hustling tariff duties. Homecoming tears instead of homecoming cheers had to do for them. Sloolie Chapman paid a friendly call lately.

Arlene Lumley teaches junior English and physical education at Taylorville township high.

What's Clayton McNaughton up to? Please send, says he, the ag school grads of the last three years. Well, let's tip back our chairs and wait for what happens. He's in the catalog division of Montgomery-Ward.

Miriam E. Null, state woman's college of Delaware, Newark, handles the eager home economics learners. Who was it, said she would teach at Illinois?

Walter R. Ryan has joined the history force of the Canton high school. He strode forth from the army a short time ago.

Of course you have always wanted to visit Hartford, Conn. Here is your chance. Beulah Whitman is dietitian in a hospital there.

MARRIAGES

'07—"On Sept. 20, 1919," writes Ethel Lendrum (Watt), "I married Robert Watt, and we now live at 5462 Woodlawn ave., Chicago."

'13—Life is no empty dream for Chester Schenck, his marriage on Nov. 15 at Milwaukee to Eloina Hanson having just come to light. Good wishes may be sent to "Holmehurst," 1012

Spruce st., Philadelphia.

'14—George A. Newell, jr., to Mrs. Bonnie Perry Wilson Nov. 14, 1919, Los Angeles, Calif. At home there, 817 W. 40th place.

'14—David M. Riff to Esther Anita Hurwich Nov. 25, 1919, Waterloo, Ia.

'19—Clarence J. Cormack to Jessie Gorey Dec. 27, 1919, at Springfield. She had been a dancing instructor in the University business district. At home, Washington, D. C.

BIRTHS

'01—To George R. Carr and Katherine Mortenson (Carr) (Wellesley, '12) Dec. 12, 1919, a daughter, Martha Russell, at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago.

'12—To A. C. Stahl and Leota Smith Stahl, ['15], Dec. 23, 1919, a daughter, Martha Lois.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raut Dec. 8, 1919, a daughter.

'17—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Powers Dec. 17, 1919, a son, Rogers Kenney.

'18—To Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt R. Gooch III, Dec. 14, 1919, a son, DeWitt Roulstone.

DEATHS

'75pharm.—Charles William Jacob, born in Germany in 1849, died Dec. 6, 1919, at his home, 7405 W. Madison st. Forest Park, Ill., where he had been engaged in pharmacy since 1872. The business will be carried on by his son, Herman F. Jacob, '05.

['88]—Frederic Hadre is dead, according to word received from the postmaster at San Antonio, Tex. Anyone knowing any further information, such as the date, and place, would do a great favor in notifying the *aqfn*. After leaving Illinois, Mr. Hadre graduated in medicine from the University of Texas (1890).

['11]—Clarence William Morgan, born July 21, 1887 at Charleston, died Dec. 21, 1919 at Champaign from diabetes. He had just returned from the west where he had gone in an effort to recover his health. He came to Illinois from the Charleston high school, and in 1911 graduated in law from the University of Colorado. He leaves his wife, his parents, one sister and one brother.

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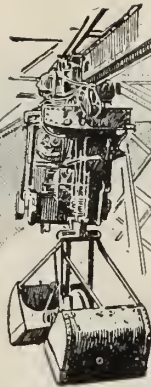
Chas W. Bailey '14

Managed by Students for Students

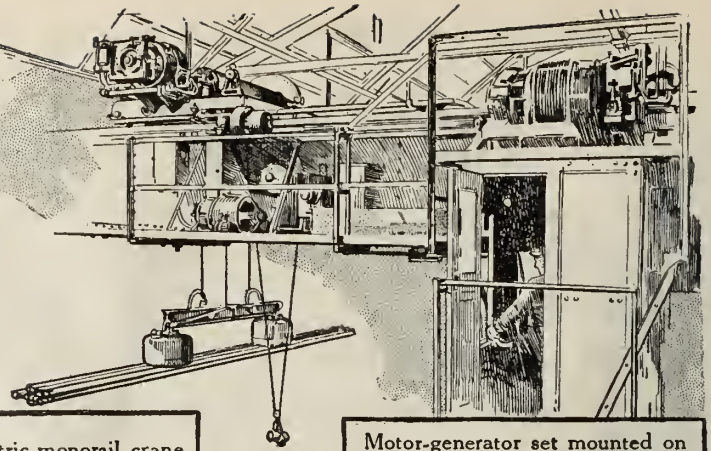
S. D. Himes '21



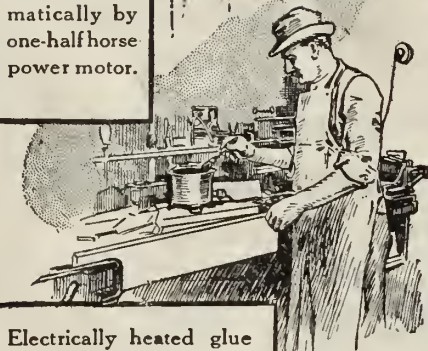
Tower clock wound automatically by one-half horse power motor.



Electric monorail crane for hoisting coal.



Motor-generator set mounted on crane supplying power for lifting magnet.



Electrically heated glue pots are used in pattern shops and elsewhere.

Electricity— the Master Force in Manufacturing

THE marvels of electricity have revolutionized our manufacturing industries. With belts and pulleys replaced by electric motors operating automatic—almost human—machines, many a slow and tedious process has been eliminated. The factory worker's task of yesterday is made pleasant by his command of this magic power.

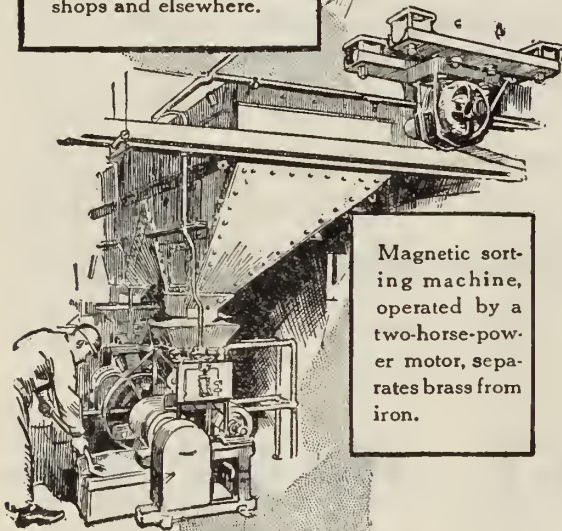
The Crane Company's plant at Chicago—electrical throughout—is a model of industrial efficiency. Its 10,000 horse-power of driving energy is brought by three small wires from a distant power plant. Then electricity drives the machinery which handles the coal for heating, cuts the steel, sifts the sand and sorts the material—in fact does everything from scrubbing the floor to winding the clock.

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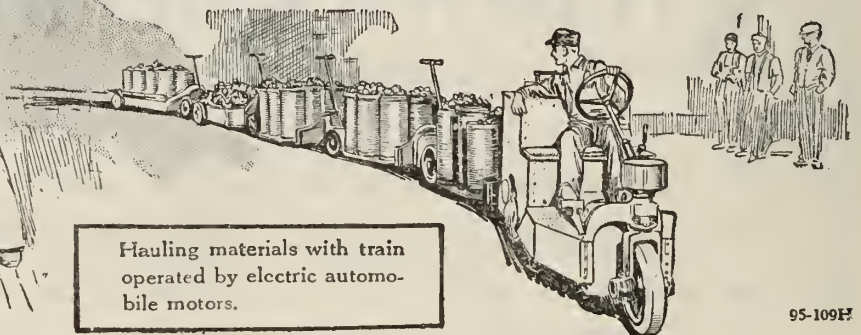


Magnetic sorting machine, operated by a two-horse-power motor, separates brass from iron.



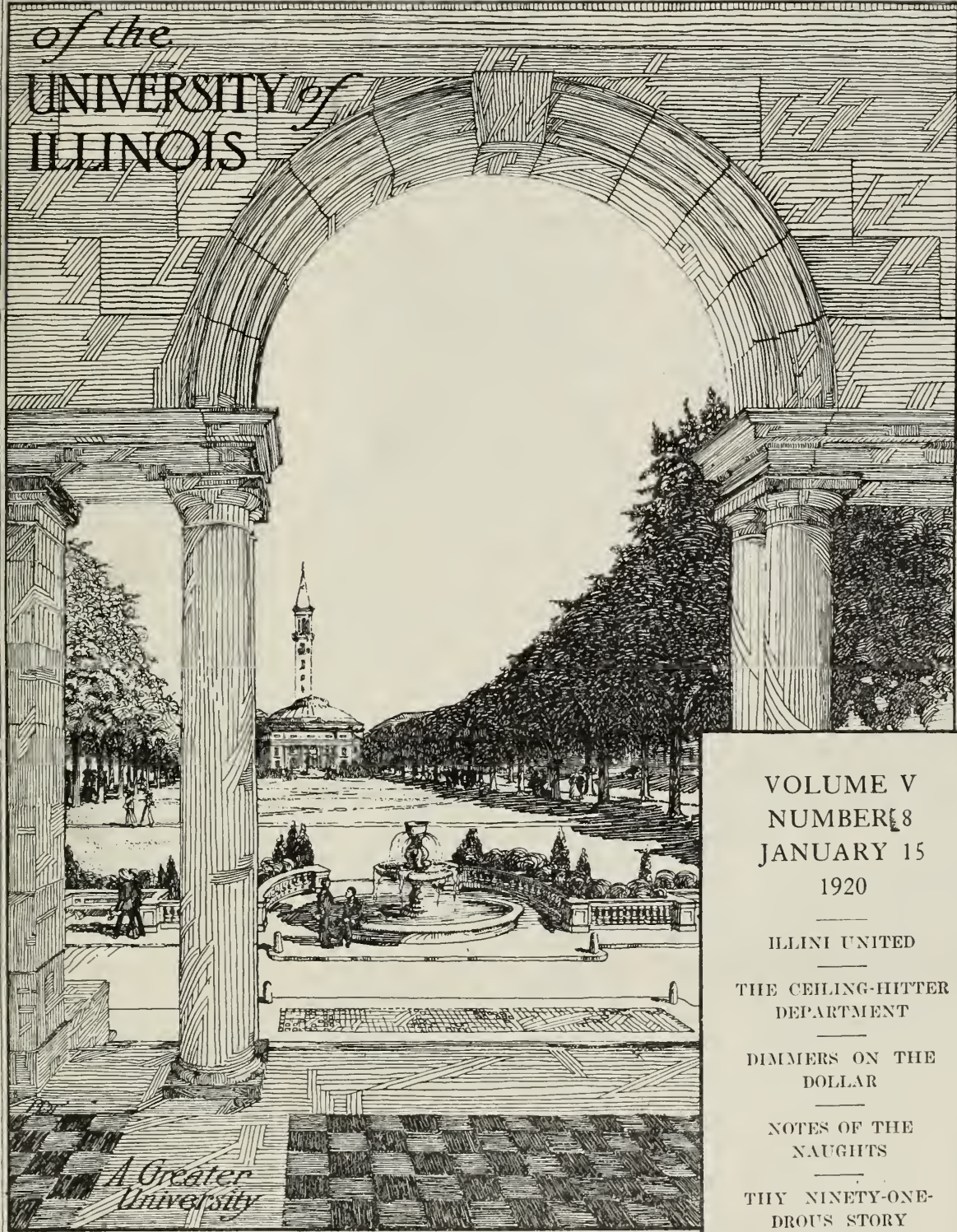
Machine operated by motor attached to lamp socket scrubs floors.

Hauling materials with train operated by electric automobile motors.



The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



VOLUME V
NUMBER 8
JANUARY 15
1920

ILLINI UNITED

THE CEILING-HITTER
DEPARTMENT

DINNERS ON THE
DOLLAR

NOTES OF THE
NAUGHTS

THE NINETY-ONE-
DROUS STORY

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

More Life Members

Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made:
Our times are in his hand
Who saith, "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God: see all, nor
be afraid!"—Browning

Lives of Illini all Remind Us
You can Make Your Life Sublime
And departing leave behind you—

Something to make your name remembered at Illinois in the long years to come—when your children attend or visit the University—when the history of the alumni association is written—when thoughts turn back to those who are seeing to it that the alumni association shall not struggle in vain.

Life members who have joined in the last two weeks are:

Hector H. Tyndale, '75, a lawyer in New York for many years with offices at 49 Wall st. After leaving Illinois Mr. Tyndale graduated from Cornell and Columbia. His native town is Belleville, Ill.

Mattie Kincaid Weston, ['76], Champaign. She continues to be keenly interested in all Illini affairs.

Wensel Morava, '78, president of the Morava construction co., Chicago. He made a bright record in the war.

William H. Stockham, '85, of Birmingham, Ala. He has been for 16 years president of the Stockham pipe and fitting co., Birmingham. He is doubly an Illinoiser and an '85, his wife being Kate Clark, also '85.

Edward Scheidenhelm, '92, contractor and engineer, now living at Wilmette.

Herbert C. Arms, '95, of Chicago, vice-president of the Central scientific co., manufacturers and dealers in chemical, physical, agricultural, and biological apparatus. He was one of the editors of the first *Illio*.

George A. Barr, '97, a member of the law firm in Joliet of Barr, McNaughton & Barr. He is the fourth '97 to become a life member, the other three being George J. Jobst, H. H. Hadsall, and F. J. Plym.

Edward Carey English, '02, of Los Angeles, a member of the contracting firm of English Brothers, Champaign, builders of the auditorium and several other University buildings, and during the war chief purchasing agent for all government aviation fields. His company built Chanute field at Rantoul.

Clarence J. Rosebery, '05, an attorney from Peoria. He has been for many years a true friend of all alumni endeavor at Illinois, for a time serving as a member of the executive committee of the association.

E. F. Plumb, '10, president of the Streator brick co., Streator, Ill.

Benjamin F. Harris, who has just joined the life membership militia of the association, considers himself a child of '91, rather than of '94. The

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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last number of the *aqfn* had him decked out as a '94. Also, he is a graduate of Columbia, '92, and not of Colgate.

[To become a life member, send \$50 to the alumni association. This will enroll you for life, and will make you a life subscriber to the *aqfn* without further cost.]

INTERMEDIATE SENTENCES

An *aqfn*quintennialist is F. A. Lietze, '84, of Carlyle, who has paid up all his premiums to 1924. Mr. Lietze is a municipal engineer.

John E. Shepardson, '95, of Belhaven, N. C., has lined up solidly with the 5-year denomination, and will not have to write another please-find-enclosed letter to the *aqfn* until 1925.

H. W. Baum, '95, looks serenely into the future and orders the five-year grade of *aqfn* subscription. The Walker Bank bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah, might be added for geographical measure.

Another '95 brother in the five-year bond is Charles B. Burdick of Chicago. Charles will be uninterruptedly in *aqfn*land until 1924. Traveling the same road is Frank Donnersberger, '07, of Streator, and John H. Anderson, '14, of Lakewood, O.

C. G. Lawrence, '99, has nothing against Detroit, but he is no longer living there, his address now being Tipton, Ia., care of W. S. Uhler, Bro. Lawrence is a 5-yearist.

That \$1000 Letter

If you are a first-degree grad of Illinois and if the alumni association has your address on straight, you have received by this time a full nine-inning letter from George Huff, '92, president of the association, asking for your new or renewed goodwill to the *aqfn* and the other activities of the Illinois alumni. Along with the letter you received an order blank of the cafeteria kind on which you could exercise your will-power as to life membership, five-year, two-year, or even one-year. You could float on down the list of little squares and check off almost any kind of Illinoperation you could think of—clubs, the *Alumni Record*, the *Nevins History*.

The letter so far has brought in over \$1,000 in memberships, besides scores of Illini club inquiries and evidences of goodwill. Such results are mighty encouraging to President Huff, and all others having alumni interests at heart.

"I want to compliment you on the circular letter," writes a graduate who has always been a most loyal supporter of all things Illinois, "Hope you will get a whole lot of action. Sorry there is not a single square that I can check off on the second sheet, for I am a life member and we have a very active alumni club here, and I possess the *Nevins History*. However, I hope your effort will be extremely productive.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 8

JANUARY 15, 1920

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

ALL UNIVERSITY WORK WAS RESUMED Jan. 5, after a holiday vacation dating back to Dec. 12. The coal crisis, which caused the closing eight days ahead of time calmed down late in December, as everybody knows, and students were immediately notified at their homes that the University would re-open Jan. 5, the usual time. At the time of closing in December, nobody could forecast the date of re-opening, and students left with little idea when they could come back. They were not sent home because of inability to heat the University buildings, but because of the lack of coal in boarding and rooming houses. The abrupt stoppage of the University caused the postponement or abandonment of several events such as the junior prom, which was set ahead to Feb. 6, and the all-University Christmas services, which were given up.

THE CONTINUED CROWDING IN CLASS-rooms has driven the University into considering seriously the building of some kind of temporary structures. With all space filled already, with prospects of a registration next fall larger even than now, and with industrial conditions anything but favorable for the erection of permanent buildings, the shack program seems more and more unavoidable.

THE OPENING NEXT FALL OF THE NEW University high school, the practice teaching department of the college of education, is now being planned. About 300 pupils will be taught here by students registered in the college of education. The new building, at present being used for overflow classes from various University departments, is at the corner of Springfield and Goodwin avenues, just east of the Trinity church. The school will be in charge of Paul E. Belting, '12, assistant professor of secondary education.

THE UNMELANCHOLY DAYS OF THE short courses are here. The tractor short course began Jan. 5 in the college of agriculture, and continues six weeks, graduating a class of 25 each week. The general short course in agriculture will open Jan. 19 and run to the 30th, with lectures, classes, and inspection trips taking up all the days

from 8 in the morning to 8 or later in the evening. A short course for retail merchants will be offered by the college of commerce, Feb. 23-28. Reports that the *aqfn* would put on a short course for subscribers in arrears need not be taken seriously by anybody who knows the spotless character of the Illini world.

THE END-OF-THE-WORLD SCARE DEC. 17 was a rather tasteless affair at the University. All the students had gone home a week before, and the few faculty people on hand were too busy to care what collisions might come. Prof. Stebbins of the astronomical observatory was able to eat breakfast as usual.

THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF BETA PHI HAS surrendered its charter and has become Alpha chapter of Beta Delta Sigma. Beta Phi began here in 1914, with a membership of nine students, and has in the five years initiated 150 men. It is a national social fraternity, as is Beta Delta Sigma. The chapter house is at 1006 S. Fifth st., Champaign.

ILLINOIS DEBATERS WERE DEFEATED 2 to 1 Dec. 11 by Minnesota at Urbana, the Illini taking the affirmative of "Resolved, that congress should enact into law the Cummins plan for the administration of the railroads." The team was made up of Geo. E. Taylor, '21, Toledo O.; A. T. Anderson, '20, of Wheaton; and John H. Powell Jr., '20, Kansas City, son of John H., '91.

The Illinois negative team fought out the question with the University of Iowa at Iowa City Dec. 12, and won.

SOME 700 WOMEN STUDENTS OF THE University celebrated with a mixer in the woman's building Jan. 10. Dancing, a one-act play, and a stunt show entertained the crowd. . . The woman's athletic association sold \$100 worth of Red Cross stamps just before Christmas. . . Of the 88 students who have left the University since last October, 41 are women. As in the University total they are about one-fourth as plentiful as the men, the latter apparently hold a higher per cent for stick-toitiveness.

A QUEER CREATURE IS THE MODERN student who cannot belong to some

kind of Greek-letter fraternity; or, rather, he is queer if he can manage to stay out of one. Even the red-headed students have become be-Greeked, as witness the annual banquet Jan. 14 of Lambda Tau Rho, which includes most of the sunset students of the University. The fraternity arose in 1910 at Ohio state university.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN WITHOUT an aeronautics department since the going of Prof. Fales during the war. Now, however, the coming of M. R. Riddell as assistant professor of aeronautic engineering brings this important science into mention again. Mr. Riddell also will be assistant to the director of the engineering experiment station. He was during the war with Canadian aeroplanes, ltd.; previously to that work, instructor in the University of Toronto, from which he graduated in 1906.

OF 150 SCHOLARSHIPS IN COLLEGES and universities granted by the Knights of Columbus war service committee, 45 went to students attending Illinois. Nine more will enter the second semester. The scholarships include books, tuition, and \$12 a week for expenses.

H. S. CAPRON, UNIVERSITY TREASURER, has with Mrs. Capron given \$1000 to the Burnham hospital of Champaign in memory of their daughter, Lois Bidwell Capron, who died a few years ago.

FLOODS OF DRILL MEMORIES SWEEP o'er the minds of many at the mention of Col. R. W. Mearns, former commandant, now in San Francisco as a recruiting officer. During the war he went up to a brigadier-generalship, but like other warriors he has suffered a decline in title since the armistice.

THE FACULTY FAMILY

ARTHUR R. SEYMOUR, ADVISOR to foreign students for ten years, has resigned, and will leave in February for Kaifung, China, directly east of Shantung, to take charge of English instruction in the government school there. He will also cooperate with Chinese school officials to increase general efficiency. Over 300 of his former students are located in various

parts of China. The dean's place here has been filled by H. L. Creek, who has been teaching rhetoric to the foreign students here for several years.

LOUISE WOODROOFE, ['17], whose modeling work has been seen by *aqfn* readers in plaques of President James and Dean Clark, has been made instructor in freehand drawing, department of architecture. She graduated last June from the University of Syracuse.

NOTHING SEEMS TO GIVE THE UNIVER-

sity quite such wide publicity as a championship football team. Clippings on the great triumph have accumulated in stacks at many of the offices of the University; those subscribing to the services of special clipping bureaus have been overwhelmed with so many stories of the Ohio game that paper balers are needed to make room for the ordinary office routine. Even papers beyond the Alleghanies found out this year that Illinois was playing football.

He enclosed a very interesting and pretentious program of a piano recital which his daughter gave at Oregon. Lawrence apologizes for not sending his girls to Champaign, but we do not see that any apology is necessary. In these days of high cost of living, expense is the ruling factor and, while we would always like to see sons and daughters of '91 in attendance at Illinois, failure to carry out this tradition is nothing out of the way.

John Powell was one of the members of the class who responded to our letter in November. Both he and Amy are well and they are proud of John Jr.'s activities at the university. He is chairman of the honor system commission and captain of the debating team. A more recent communication gives concrete evidence of John the Elder's success in clearing up the litigation in connection with the Birmingham drainage district, of which he is secretary. The plan has been blocked for some time on account of negotiations with three railroads. The matter is now settled and work can go ahead. We congratulate John on his success.

Walt Shattuck was another member who replied to our letter. He gave no particular news but promised to attend the reunion in 1921.

Fred Harvey wrote on the 30th. He mentioned attempting a trip with Clara to Champaign in their car to attend homecoming. They made 90 miles, and then rain set in. He decided forthwith that steel rails were better for travel to Champaign, so the rest of the trip was by train. He was of course pleased with the game and the result and mentions also that '91 had an impromptu reunion at the Jones girls' house. He said six per cent, but we figure twelve, with Fred, Clara, Alice, Isabel, Mabel, and John Chester. Fred has sworn an iron-clad oath to be present in 1921.

Frank Eno entertained the bird around the middle of December and wrote us about it. His suggestion on the expansion of the round robin plan has already been referred to. Frank's father, a hardy man of 84, who was with him this summer, lives in California. Ohio State, like all other universities, has an unprecedented attendance and Frank has been up to his ears in work. He also registers the attendance of himself and wife for 1921; our percentage is growing every day.

Your secretary has nothing new to offer. We talk so much anyway, we are glad to keep quiet when possible. We did attend the football dinner at the University club and enjoyed the proceedings very much; had a good chat with George Huff, Bob Carr, and sat at the table with Ernest Braucher, Ed Barrett, Ed Scheidenhelm, Ed Belden (ye Eds have it), Warren Roberts, and others.

With best wishes for a prosperous New Year to all '91ers, we say adieu for another three months.

Our Silent Drama in Iowa

The *aqfn* film has started on a trip west to Ames, Ia., where it will be shown at Iowa state college by D. C. Faber.

Thy '91 drous Story—Continued by Hobbs

News and Clues of a Luminous Class

By GLEN M. HOBBS, CLASS SECRETARY

WE have very little fodder for January, much to our disappointment. In November, as you know, we sent a letter to all of you, enclosing a copy of John Chester's round robin, and we were fully convinced that John's vigorous presentation of the case would result in loads of life memberships and cheery letters promising on precious words of honor that you would surely attend the reunion in 1921. Unfortunately the letters seem to have had the opposite effect. Very few '91s have come through with any kind of communication, so that we are forced again to resort to hot air. The round robin arrived three days ago and just to pay the class for its lack of communicativeness, we are almost tempted to do a thing we have never done before—uncover some of the secrets of the robin. But no, we will be true to our trust and, with the exception of the letter of our worthy president, will leave inviolate the bits of news scattered throughout the letters until they come to each one of you in turn.

The robin made a little better time than usual, the interval from departure to its arrival on the secretary's desk having been two years and one month. This is the third complete circuit. If we had a statistical expert in the class, who was a little more accurate than Dick Chester, we would have him calculate the number of miles our bird has traveled since he started May 31, 1912. However, he is an economical fellow, for he has worn out only two suits of clothes in all that time. We have been receiving advice on the form he should take for his fourth round, and if we can find the right thing, we are disposed to accede to Fred Clarke's request that we send him prone on his back (as B. L. T. of the *Tribune* would say)—that is, without folding. Like Jerry, we are inclined to criticize some of the members for taking in the bird, digesting all that he has to offer, then giving him so little in return to carry on to the others. Each one of you should realize that every '91 is anxious for news and that family details or the various commonplaces are all interesting.

We learned the other day that a certain fraternity group of twelve tried to keep up a round robin and, after the letters were lost once and misplaced another time, the scheme languished and died. This case may not be typical but, considering that

we have sent our messenger three times around the circuit, making jumps to the Philippine islands and Santiago, Chile, it seems as though we should be proud of the class interest thus displayed.

Eno makes a good suggestion which we will try to carry out: that each year a letter be started so that the messages will come oftener than they do. If the present schedule is the proper one for the package, then on Jan. 1, 1921, another letter could be started, which would turn up in 1923.

In our notes of October was presented Ernest Braucher's claim for honors as the first grandfather of '91. We learn from Fred Clarke's letter in the round robin, (August, 1918,) that Fred has a sort of claim, once removed, to the honor. We are disposed, however, to be arbitrary and award the medal to Ernest:—first, because Fred did not report the matter to headquarters and the information therefore did not arrive until after Ernest's; second, that stepgrandfathers are not in the line of succession. Therefore, we have a laurel wreath for Ernest any time he will come and call for it. A recent report from Frank Gardner indicates that the influx of students last fall at Penn State exceeded all records.

We had a good letter from Lawrence Fischer Nov. 10. He has two girls in college this year, both at Carthage, Ill.—one a senior, the other starting this year and specializing in music.



Even Without Class Rooms

"If the University did not do any teaching at all, it would justify its existence and all the appropriations that are made to it, in its additions to the wealth of the state through research."

THE housewife may have continued difficulty in securing sugar, but it might have been more scarce and the price much higher, had not ice cream manufacturers adopted a new process suggested by the agricultural experiment station of the University.

In the last year and a half most of the makers of ice cream have saved approximately 30 per cent of the sugar formerly used, and this without decreasing output or lowering quality. Of course there is no way of telling just how great a saving this particular work of the University has meant to the state and nation, but it has certainly been large. Ice cream manufacturers who used the suggestion have maintained output, even though the government cut their sugar rations to 80 per cent of the pre-war amounts.

The University simply found out that cane or beet sugar could be inverted by the simple process of heating in the presence of acid, the chemical reaction resulting in the same products being formed as when sugar is taken into the human body. Thus, 100 pounds of sugar, 44 pounds of water, and 50 grams of powdered tartaric acid, mixed together and boiled from 30 to 35 minutes in a steam pressure kettle or open candy kettle, produced 140 pounds of syrup. It was not unlike strained honey in appearance and taste. It contained 71.4 per cent sugar, tasted considerably sweeter than sugar, did not crystallize, and mixed readily with the ingredients of ice cream. It could be used in the same proportions as sugar—the amount necessary for ten gallons of ice cream being $6\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 pounds.

So successful did the tests prove that manufacturers immediately adopted the process and are continuing to use it today. It was readily seen that the sugar supply could actually be increased, for with only 71.4 per cent as much sugar used as formerly, the same degree of sweetness was obtained. There was a saving of approximately 300,000 pounds out of every million pounds formerly used.

The Aqfn Treasure-House

James M. White, '90, known to the physical plant staff of the University as "King Jim," has presented to the aqfn museum four photographs of much historical interest. One shows the architectural drafting room in University hall about 1888, with some two dozen students perched at the long-legged tables. Another picture shows the same department in 1892, the quarters then looking much roomier and better equipped than in '88. The third view is of the architectural seniors in 1899, lined up for a song led by Geo. L. Rapp. And finally comes a group photograph of the 25th reunion of '90 at commencement, 1915. Twenty-three are in the picture, including wives, children, and a few members of collateral classes.

Another Athletic Championship On the Way?

Illinois now leading in the basketball race

How ILLINOIS IS DATED UP

Jan. 10—Illinois 33; Purdue 31
Jan. 12—Illinois 40; Ohio State 22
Jan. 17—Illinois 31; Minnesota 19
Jan. 24—Wisconsin at Illinois
Jan. 26—Michigan at Illinois
Feb. 7—Purdue at Purdue
Feb. 9—Ohio State at Ohio State
Feb. 14—Chicago at Urbana
Feb. 21—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
Feb. 23—Minnesota at Minnesota
Feb. 28—Chicago at Chicago
Mar. 1—Michigan at Michigan

A CHAMPIONSHIP basketball team for Exhibit B of 1919-20 now seems likely, judging from the cyclonic start of the team. At this date (Jan. 17) Illinois heads the conference race, with 3 games won and nothing lost. However, the 7 combats ahead bristle with difficulties. Most of the fives in the conference are high-speed, finely-machined units. Grit meets grit, and the sparks fly as never before.

The hot pace in the games themselves is hardly less exciting than the contests for places on the team. Six I men from last year came out, and five others from former years (back from the war) added to the speed of the try-outs.

THE HARD FALL OF OHIO STATE

(Read Purdue story first)

Only two days after the Purdue scuffle the Illinoismen were again unleashed and were requested to clean up any doubts about Ohio State having a poor basketball team. The 40 minutes finally ended with the Buckeyes clinging to the short end of a 40-22 score. As in the Purdue duel, the Illini saved their steam for the nether period, and won their points with wild hurrahs even as the referee's trigger finger twitched for the pistol benediction.

Carney for Illinois enjoyed another

great night, his baskets and free throws making up a third of the entire score. Felmley, however did still better. The noted Harley of Ohio State was thunderously welcomed by the rooters, but he could not stay long in the game. The abridged story:

ILLINOIS 40	B.F.P.T.	O. STATE 22	B.F.P.T.
Wilson, f.....	0 3 0	Francis, f.....	4 6 3 1
Taylor, f.....	3 0 2 0	Matheny, f.....	2 0 1 0
Carney, c.....	5 4 0 0	Kennedy, c.....	1 0 0 0
Felmley, f.&g.....	7 2 1 1	Harley, g.....	0 0 1 1
Vail, g.....	0 0 0 0	Nemecek, g.....	0 0 0 1
Walquist, g.....	2 0 0 2	Clark, g.....	1 0 1 0
Ingwersen, f.....	0 0 0 0	Greenspun, f.....	0 0 2 0
Collins, g.....	0 0 1 0	Paul, f.....	0 0 0 0

Free throws missed: Carney, 2; Felmley, 3; Francis, 4. Officials: Young, Illinois Wesleyan, referee; Reynolds, American College of physical education, umpire. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

DOING SOMETHING TO PURDUE

After a few playful evenings with feather-weight opponents, the Illini dropped all make-believe and whirled into Purdue Jan. 10, upsetting the Boilermakers by a spine-chill margin of two points. The bang of the closing pistol found the score 33 to 31. The gym annex was so packed with spectators that all had to get up and sit down at the same time—not difficult to do, because the ups and downs of the game affected everybody alike.

And the game did have its downs, Illinically speaking. Purdue was leading by 2 points at the end of the first half, and at another time held a 6-point lead. But all of this was in the early regions of the game. Purdue certainly showed what she could do, but paid the price by giving out too soon. Then we came into our own.

Carney led the locals' pace with 9 baskets out of the total 16. Felmley landed 3 and Taylor 2. The injection of Walquist into the last stages of the



SOME INTRODUCTIONS NOW IN ORDER

"Who are all of them?" people have been asking, ever since the publication of the 1890 football team picture in the Dec. 1 aqfn. Well, let's start with the back row (players standing), reader's left to right: James Steele, Roy Wright, A. W. Gates, G. Huff, Walter Shattuck, Ralph Hart, Bert Bowen, Wm. Furber. Second row, kneeling: Fred Clarke, Ed Clarke, Arthur Bush, Scott Williams, Frank Arms. Arranged on the rug in front: Arthur Pillsbury and Fred Slater. (Identification by B. A. Wait and G. Huff, '92s)

conflict helped greatly in persuading victory to perch on the home banner. The rest of the tale leaps out from the score sheet:

ILLINOIS 33	B.F.P.T.	PURDUE 31	B.F.P.T.
Wilson, f.....	1 0 1 0	Smith, f.....	2 0 1 0
Walquist, g.....	1 0 0 0	Church, f.....	1 0 1 0
Taylor, f.....	2 0 0 0	Campbell, f.....	0 0 0 0
Carney, c.....	9 1 1 0	Miller, c.....	0 0 1 0
Felmley, g.&f.	3 0 1 0	Tilson, g.....	9 0 0 0
Vail, g.....	0 0 1 0	White, g.....	3 1 0 0

G. HUFF GIVES UP ACTIVE COACHING

Headlines saying that G. Huff had given up his work as baseball coach decidedly startled the campus Jan. 6, but reassuring sentences followed. G. withdraws only from active coaching work, so that he may have more time for his increasing duties as general director of athletics, which now include the management of the new school for athletic coaches. "A coach's mind," he says, "throughout a playing season must be on the diamond, the gridiron, the track, or the basketball court almost every moment of the time, if his work is to be efficient. I do not sincerely think I could

be at my best in baseball coaching, with all these extra duties."

For 24 years G. Huff has loomed large in every baseball season of the west. Twelve of his 24 teams have won championships.

He is succeeded by Potsy Clark, '16, known better perhaps for his football than for baseball, but prominent enough on the diamond to satisfy any student. Potsy's record before, during, and after the war has been an admirable one, and with a master baseball mind in the near background he begins a career electric with promise.

THE FOOTBALL TROPHY

In future years the winner of the western conference football championship will receive not only the applause of the Mississippi valley, and explanations from Walter Camp, but also a beautiful trophy, the gift of E. C. Patterson and George Ade. It is a full-sized football of silver poised for a kick-off on a brass mound. It will become the permanent property of the big-ten team that wins the championship three times not in succession.

The gift was announced at the Chicago Illini club's banquet given to the football team Dec. 22.

REMNANTS

SHAKE HANDS with Bob Zuppke in his new uniform as head of the Boy scout organization in Champaign county. He succeeds B. F. Harris, ['93].

GROVER C. ALEXANDER, famous pitcher for the Cubs, will be at the University late in January for instructing the baseball pitchers.

SERG. PAUL PREHM, formerly director of athletics at Camp Dodge, Ia., has come to the University as wrestling instructor. During the war he won the inter-allied middleweight wrestling championship.

THE CHAMPAIGN high school football team went through the season without a defeat, thanks to the skillful coaching of Fred Jacks, ['17], the concluding victory having been handed to Urbana high 7-0, Thanksgiving day. The Champaign team, by the way, has not been defeated in four years.

Up and Down the Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World The Old-Line Illini Clubs—They Go Majestically On

In contrast with a few others that we could name

NEW YORK

THE new secretary of the New York Illini club, H. E. Hoagland, '10, fairly trembles with ideas for improving the organization. He has already unfurled the banner of achievement over a news service for the members—subscriptions to the *Illini*, *Illinois Magazine*, and *Siren*, not to speak of the *aqfn*, which of course is old enough to talk for itself. Mr. Hoagland also has visions of entertaining Illinois faculty people who venture eastward. The *aqfn* will connive with Bro. Hoagland in his hopes.

The annual dinner of the New Yorkers held Dec. 5, generated so much new interest that the meetings since have been far too husky for the old headquarters at the Machinery club. However, a double room was shined up for the Dec. 15 meeting and the officers' worried brows returned to normal.

The last luncheon of the old year, solemnized at the usual place, the Machinery club, attracted 26 alumni, including two new frequenters—Hugh Brown, '11, now teaching electrical engineering at Penn state, and J. C. Cormack, '19, who happened to be in the city on business and arrived on the arm of Grant Spear, '87.

The club has lost two members lately—F. A. Hagedorn, '11, of the Westinghouse Church Kerr & co., who goes to Rockford, Ill., to be with the Eclipse gas stove co.; and K. B. Humphrey, '16, of Henry L. Doherty Co., who goes to Massillon, O. The last of the old year, Dec. 22 to be precise, brought a new son, John Hardie, to H. E. Hoagland, '10. The new president is W. B. Lazear, '06, who has worked so effectively during the past year as secretary.

CHICAGO

Dr. A. J. Graham, '02, of Chicago, the old-reliable recollector, tells how the Illini club of Chicago originated. He and several other blithe spirits living at Englewood in the fall of 1908 seized an opportunity to get four open dance dates at the Hamilton park club house, the first ball taking place Nov. 18, 1908. Members of the general alumni association present decided on the name, "Illini club of Chicago," which has persisted to this day. "The Englewood club," says the doctor, "became the original Illini Club—o. i. c., Oh, I see."

MILWAUKEE

PEN-POINTERS FROM THE NEW SECRETARY
FRED G. FOX, '98

In spite of what happened in the fifth congressional district, mine by the way, I want to say that the Illini club of Milwaukee is loyal to the pith, and that we are alive and flourishing. The club now holds a meeting at some convenient hotel down town the first Friday night of every month. At the last one, Jan. 2, a goodly group came out to hear C. B. Dickey, '05, talk on paint. If the absent ones could have heard the talk, they would have vowed

never to miss again. After the dinner and Dickey came the annual election of officers. The ballots ran heavily toward F, with H. L. Foster, '13, becoming president, and myself, '98, secretary. The next meeting of the club will be Feb. 6.

John D. Ball, '07, has resigned as dean of the electrical college of the school of engineering of Milwaukee, to become organization superintendent for the Ed. Schuster & co. department stores.

H. F. Godeke, '05, came in from the Federal rubber co. plant at Cudahy to be with us. The right spirit.

H. W. Karr, '11, romped in from near Waukesha, arriving on time for the dinner. Little excuse now for the fellows who live near.

And still better: Phillips, '19, came in without any notice. We did not know he was in the city. He is working with Talbot, '09.

Any members of the club who in their wanderings blow themselves to a view of Martin street must march right up to 221 and insist on seeing A. W. Lindstrom, '11. Oak Park's loss is M'waukee's gain.

NORTHWEST

Neither dead nor dying is the federation of St. Paul-Minneapolis spoken of as the Illini club of the northwest, for did not the central Y.M.C.A. building in Minneapolis recently shelter from the blasts a communion of 35? Does not Paul C. Gauger, '13, now march at the head of the procession as president, followed by Dr. Robert Williams, '96, vice-president? E. B. Fletcher, '11, continues as secretary.

The first N'Wester dinner since the war was effected Jan. 8 at the Elk's club. Not only was a most enjoyable meeting held, but an important decision was given to the world: the club will meet hereafter every Thursday at 12:15, Elk's Club, for luncheon.

Illini United

Would this be a better name for us than alumni association? The word alumnus means a graduate, but the alumni association includes many non-graduates, faculty people, and trustees, all of whom might better be grouped as Illini than alumni. Perhaps this is only a giddy notion of the *aqfn* herdsman—but, well how about it? Pan-Illini, perhaps.

Visiting oskers are expected to remember the time and place.

The attendance at the first meeting:

Dr. Robert Williams	A. F. Mellen, '14
H. E. Kahlert, '08	Cleaver Thayer, '13
Leon A. Triggs, '14	W. M. Wadsworth, '14
H. G. Ferris, '98	H. G. Smith, '13
W. E. Lord, '10	A. B. Dunham, '11
G. W. Redfield, '01	G. H. Simon, '12
T. E. Latimer, '09	Dr. S. M. White, '06
E. R. Ludwig, '12	F. W. Rice, '03
	Chester A. Lord, '10

The twin cities have made room for two new arrivals—noted Illinois grads—Clara Cronk Morris, '14, and Art Morris, '13, Hampshire Arms hotel, M'apolis. Art's business is now in the latter city.

SCHENECTADY

Brainerd G. Hatch startles the *aqfn* rolling mill by saying that the Schenecters have had a string of meetings and dinners, all along. Now we didn't know a solitary thing about these festivities—a piteous confession for a nationally known magazine to make. We don't deserve so many subscribers (the most, now, in the history of the magazine.)

However, with the help of Hatch we do know that E. E. Warner and R. E. Kane, the new president and secretary, both live at 706 South ave., and that both are engineers electrical for the General electric co.

FREEPORT

The Freeport Illini club enjoyed a well-built annual meeting Dec. 23 at the Senate hotel. When the counting had been finished, the total of Illini present was seen to be about 40, ranging from '82s to '23s. The guests of honor were G. W. Curtis, '82, and Dr. John A. Asher, '97. At the business

meeting Dr. Paul M. Breyer, a dental graduate, was elected president; Paul Williams, '20, a student at the University, vice-president; Frederick Jungkunz, '16, secretary; Louis Mensenkamp, '16, treasurer. Estimates were that over 100 men in Freeport are eligible to membership, while 150 in nearby counties could be brought in also. The reach of the club includes not only Stevenson county but Jo Daviess and Ogle as well. Mr. Jungkunz, the new secretary, outlined a long and inspiring 1920 program. It includes cooperation with the University officials, the publishing of articles relating to the University, the affiliation of each member with the general alumni association of the University, and the location of Freeport men after graduation.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Southern California association has a new president, Helen Kennedy, '03, of the city library, Los Angeles.

A new recruit for the society is Nina Grotevant, '18, 1918 Primrose ave., S. Pasadena.

For the last three years Margaret Stewart Robbins, '75, of Los Angeles has been practically an invalid. Certainly she would appreciate letters from classmates. Address, 6919 Bon-sallo ave, Los Angeles.

MILITARY TRACT

The new year is not being wasted by the Military Tract Illini club. A pleasant celebration was observed Jan. 2, at the commercial club. "Bring," announced the postcard, "husband, wife, friend, or come alone—but arrange to be present and meet other fellow Illini."

Chuse engines. Was F. E. Troxel, '16, mentioned as a development asset? He should have been.

Ward J. Flock, '17, lives at Barrington, a milk and cheese center near Elgin. An Illini club for Barrington, thinks he, must be formed, and to this philosophy the *aqfn* agrees, provided the nearby Elgin activities don't take all the current. Elgin is making heavy efforts, and may absorb not only the city but the surrounding countryside.

Surely the birth of an Illini club at Sterling ought to have a kindly reception. The city is well fortified with Illini, and Fred W. Honens, '96, says he is willing to make the opening remarks if nobody else pipes up. Four years ago Phil Ward talked favorably, after a visit there of Dean Clark. The city is rather close to Dixon, and the county seat is Morrison, but the handicapped may be more fancied than real.

M. G. Dadant, '08, who knows more about bee colonies than the rest of the class all thinking together, has decided to try his hand at an Illini colony for Hancock co. His town clings to the extremely west part of the county, on the Mississippi across the river from Keokuk, Ia. Other Illinois centers in the county are Carthage, the capitol; Elvaston, and La Harpe. With all four towns going Illinifiedly at once, Bro. Dadant will be severely tested. But he is built for overloads.

Down southeast of St. Louis vibrates Perry co. with two Illini towns of some promise, Du Quoin and Pinckneyville, the latter being the county seat. H. E. Kimmel, '06, of Du Quoin, has taken in hand the foundation laying of what is to become the Perry co. Illini club.

Winchester is the capital and Metropolis of Scott county, the home of Katherine Hitt, '15, and of possibilities for a united band of Illini. Miss Hitt has kindly offered to play the overture, but the whole concert should not be loaded on her. Ye other grads in county Scott, Miss Hitt needs help.

Members of younger classes not volunteering it has remained for Dillon S. Brown, '75, to see what can be done about some beginnings at Genoa. He is the father of Bayard Brown, '16, whose tragic death in the war is still fresh in many minds.

Bement will soon join the select choir of Illini club towns, thanks to the interest of Ethel M. Rose, '18, seconded by Elaine Buhrman, '17, and other loyalists there. Bement is only a couple of gallons southwest of the University, being an important town of Piatt county. Only a short ride north is

Arthur E. Burwash, '12, the agricultural sage of Monticello, his occupation being county agricultural agent, and who has been asked to sketch the outline for a 'cello Illini club. It was hoped to have the christening Jan. 23 when Prof. J. G. Mosier, '93, arrived for an address, but other arrangements elbowed in, so we pass on to Fairfield, Wayne county capital, where O. A. Towns, '12, has the Illini club situation in the hollow of his hand.

Joliet has moved up on the Illini club horizon since the landing there of Harry Polkowski, '12. He has not

Continued Interest in New Illini Clubs

CHRISTIAN county alumni met determinedly at Taylorville Dec. 26 and created a club headed by Troy Long, '05. Leal W. Reese, '16, was crowned vice-president, C. E. Hay, '13, secretary, and Zelma Large (Honsen), '10, treasurer. All true Illini believers in the county are to be instilled into the club as soon as possible. Secy. Hay, farm adviser for the county, who has opportunities to know many Illinois people, furnished much steam for the preliminary heats. Mrs. Laura B. Evans, University trustee, whose home is at Taylorville, lent her counsel and hearty support. Other U-I centers in the county besides Taylorville are Assumption, Paua, and Edinburg.

In Cass county J. L. Gardner and R. W. Dickeuson have had their heads together much of late discussing means and ways of causing the birth of an Illini club. The main town is Virginia, the county seat and address of Gardner, but we need not stop there—pass on to Beardstown and Ashland.

J. J. Pitts, '14, asks what can be done at McLean, and the *aqfn* press bureau answers with a volley of names, good names, of Illiniwekers in the vicinity, together with kind wishes for success. McLean is a modest bit of embroidery on the rich prairie of McLean county, southwest of Bloomington.

Atlanta, in the northeastern part of

Logan county, is the home of Oscar Mountjoy, '05, who declares himself willing to be a club starter. The county also contains the towns of Mt. Pulaski and Lincoln, which must not be overrun in the wild race for organization.

Mattoon has a healthy, wholesome sound to us, even though some do insist that it sounds like a sneeze into a barrel. Hannah, '13, says he will make the b'ginnings of an Illini club there, and the news caused no sorrow in the *aqfn* observatory. Kenneth Holaday, '18, just moved in from Lawrenceville, will help, as no doubt will Atty. E. C. Craig, '93, H. F. Kendall, '89, local newspaper magnate, and others. Mattoon will soon be noted for something besides broom-corn and

Open Arms Across the Seas

The American university union, now in its new quarters at 1 Rue de Fleurus, Paris, cordially welcomes American students, offering them the use of the library and other rooms. The union was originally organized to meet the war needs of American university men in Europe. Its war purpose accomplished, it is now a social center for American students studying abroad and a clearing-house of information between French and American universities.

yet consented to shoulder the beginning responsibilities, but he is interested in them—and his interest will interest others.

Evanston is so perilously near a part of Chicago that Evanstonians are generally advised to join the Chicago club rather than try starting one of their own. Dr. Ernest J. Ford, '03*med.*, who lives in Evanston, rather favors a pure Evanston product. Any remarks?

OUTSIDE THE STATE

Tulsa, Okla., has been almost an Illini club city for several years, and a few meetings have been held, the last on July 18 with Hal Orr waving the chairman's mallet. But Hal went to Texas, so in comes Claude Raibourn, '16, 1627 s. Main st., with vows to make another start. Tulsa is a great grain and live stock region, but it's going to be a great something else before Raibourn's through with it.

That Chickasaw nation town of Ardmore, Okla., may soon be changed over to the tribe of the Illini. Robert I. Terry, '16, who has just gone there to live, may succeed in an awakening. The town is about 100 miles northeast of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Little Rock, Ark., has, among other natural advantages, Arthur G. Seifried, '16, who, being a newcomer, naturally looks about him for Illini club signs—and finds none. Whereupon the *aqfn* took up the case, supplied the list of names, and did its durndest to make Little Rock grow into Big Rock.

Jefferson City, Mo., about 100 miles west of St. Louis, has a sprinkling of the chosen people, among them H. S. Kilby, '14, general superintendent of the light co. He has been urged to superintend the beginning of another light co., the Jefferson City Illini club, and, always having striven to please, he doesn't quail now.

Art Siebens, '15, of Atlanta, Ga., has not lost his grip on the belief that an Illini club will come to pass there yet. He knows of five Illinoisers thereabouts.

As no Illini club has ever started up in Maysville, Ky., George Kirk, '14, agricultural adviser there, offers to make a beginning. The trouble is, there are no osks in his county, just as there are none at Anawalt, W. Va., where Hubert English, '14, dwells behind a frosted door.

The Illini people of Ft. Worth and Dallas, Tex., are soon to be living under the advantages of Illinification. H. W. Howe, '11, is furnishing the steam for the start. There are about 50 Illini in the two cities.

Omaha, one of the chief gateways of the west, has drug along all this time without an Illini club, but Bill Gentry, '12, means to see that this sad journey shall have a brighter future. The city is opposite Council Bluffs, Ia., and a club might well be magnetized by both cities—only the Missouri river between them.

Prescott, Ariz., plus Paul E. Lodge, '01, may yet equal a club.

R. D. Wyatt, '09, just become manager of the chamber of commerce at

San Jose, Calif., has his eyes open, as usual, and the first thing he didn't see was an Illini club. He postcarded in at once, got a list of the faithful, and will soon have Santa Clara county noted for something besides prunes.

"I'll wager you can't send me a list of Illini in my community!" writes Royal R. Moss, '10, from El Centro, Calif. To which we reply: "The only other Illinus in your latitude and longitude is Jim Huffaker, who is supposed to be farming somewhere around there. Now you and he must break all records by starting the El Centro Illini club, the smallest and liveliest in existence."

Pullman, Wash., the teaching home of Florence Harrison, '08, and of the state college, has no group spirit, Illinically speaking—had none, that is, until Miss Harrison fanned the embers along Christmas time by seeing what could be done about bonding the chosen together. Ere this time, they ought to be rousing enough to give a street fair.

Helena, Mont., has lived all these years without an Illini club—which gloomy fact does not in the least discourage Hazel Sloan (Schroeder), '05, who earnestly believes that the hour for Illinification has whanged. She lives at 621 Spruce st.

Belmond, Ia., is anything but metropolitan, but it is Illiniton, and where there's Illini life there's Illini hope. E. A. Pierce, '76, declares himself ready to begin a club there, and the *aqfn* planing mill has sent him a shipment of lumber. Belmond is 30 miles southwest of Mason City,

The Ceiling-Hitter Department

All complaints must be signed. No names will be published unless their owners demand pitiless publicity

"About the only things I get from Urbana and Champaign are letters of 'Please donate' or something like that, except occasionally an agricultural bulletin. . . Several years ago I subscribed to the *aqfn* and got only two copies. . . I have heard of other similar cases but cannot recall the names. I am done with it until that reputation has been lived down. . . I congratulate you that you have my name and address correct on the envelope for in most instances where mail comes from Urbana or Champaign the name and address is so mutilated that I can not keep from admiring the post-office employees for their good guesses. And that mail comes from people connected with an institution that advertises that it has a 'business course'. . . As far as football is concerned, of which you make a special feature, I hope it will be prohibited by law with the same intolerance as is booze."—L. M., '05, St. Louis.

"Please discontinue sending me the *aqfn*, as it does not look as good to me as when it had the large number of small notices of the members of the different classes. It has lost its personal touch and I do not wish to receive it longer. With best wishes I am yours very truly, A. R., Perryville, Mo."

though much further from Newhouse, Utah, Revenue Mines, where Temple Ridgely, '12, would plant a club.

There isn't much to the town of University, N. Dak., besides Erwin O. Christensen, '14, and the University of North Dakota, but a mere paucity of people doesn't worry Erwin. A little fabric goes a long way, if the spirit is there.

Ira L. Rush, '15, up on the Mouse river at Minot, N. Dak., has Illini club sentiments, and they shall be gratified. The necessary outfit to plant an organization has been sent, and we are expecting a photograph with every mail.

Northern Minnesa might seem to hold little hope for an Illini club, but A. H. Frick, '18, of Grand Rapids is by no means downcast. Has he not seen Jerry Rayburn, '15, once or twice? Does not another grad live up at Cass lake, and does not still another manage a box factory at Bemidji? Has not Bro. Frick sent in for the *aqfn* fillum? Does not the sun shine?

Rochester, Minn., is rather a blank to most people, unless the Mayo clinic is mentioned. But there are Illini there, just as there are some in Sauk Center, and a Rochester circle isn't as impossible as it might sound. Dr. W. A. Clark, '05, member of the clinic, appears willing to attend the Northwest meetings at S'Paul-Minn-apolis, if nothign closer can be had, but we may be able to save his carfare and put up a frame of some kind nearer home pleasures and temptations.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., is not wholly hopeless, for Charlie Kennan, '12, flourishes in the automobile business there. One other Illinois man is in town—John Breitmeyer, '16, a florist. The victory over Ohio brought John and Charles together and all but created an Illini club right there. Both finally planned, however, to go over to the Detroit club.

Helen J. Williams, '18, has taken up the preface for an Illini grouping at Ft. Wayne, Ind., the old home of Le Roy Bradley, '17. He began a club there some two years ago, but was hustled off to war with hardly time to pack his satchel. The address of Miss Williams, for the Ft. Wayne Illini willing to help her, is 339 w. Berry st. Then too, up at Crown Point Rob't L. Strang, '15, thinks pan-Illini thoughts.

In that rubberville we think of as Akron, O., lives Hugh H. Tolman, '12, who as a newcomer mourns the absence of any Illini-united action. The *aqfn* conservatory has sent to him complete Akron Illini flora, so if you live in Akron do not look, appear, seem, and act like an acorn if Hugh should clutch your arm some day and insist on piloting you to an Illini club meeting.

That stupendous city of emery wheels and roaring cataracts known as Niagara Falls also has Illinois people. Glen D. Bagley, '12, knowing that no Illini federalization has ever been accomplished there, wants to try one and asks for a list of the elect. This has been sent to him; and an Illinois band may certainly be inspected soon in Niagara Falls.

W. H. Beal being a neophyte at Williamsport, Pa., asks to be put in gear with the Illini club there—which, alackaday! doesn't exist, and probably won't unless Bro. Beal turns creator.

Amid the oysters and boot factories of Baltimore, R. A. Burtnett, '18, sees clearly the need of an Illini club nevertheless, and writes for *aqfn* counsel. Other Illini there willing to take the right stand with Bro. Burtnett will find him at the Y.M.C.A.

The possible laying of the cornerstone of an Illini club for Newark, Del., by Miriam E. Null has tapered

off into determination to begin something at Philadelphia, which is not very far away. Many Philadelphia attempts in years past have been made, but all without result. Miss Null's interest, along with that of the former promoters, should bring important things to pass.

In the Hawaiian islands John H. Midkiff, '17, is an interested booster for some kind of organization, Illini. He lives in Lihue, but there are also graduates and former students in various other parts of the island. Let the ukeleles strike up.

Once Dead as the Bulrushes round little Moses

Now reviving and Giving Promise of Life New-Found

ROCKFORD was a giant of an Illini club town in the old days, but in years more recent, decay has gone to such depths that a newcomer to the city, Frank M. White, '09, had to write to the *aqfn* bureau for help. The *aqfn* had barely answered his questions, however, when in came triumphant letters from Roy Brown and A. V. Essington, saying that at a meeting Dec. 29, the old guild was restored with the band playing, and with Carl K. Rang, '14, as president; W. E. Johns, '14, vice president; Stanley Story, secretary-treasurer, and Maurice Cotta, student secretary. Special guests at the meeting were Sen. Atwood and Rep. Hicks, both of the Rockford district, who joined in the discussion of the great need of more revenue for the University. They assured the club of their sincere interest in holding Illinois at the front. "I think that under Mr. Rang's leadership," writes Roy Brown, "the club will take a very active part in doing all it can to assist the University in obtaining revenue to carry on its great work."

In St. Louis are signs of a decided freshening up of some kind, Red Willmore openly predicting the greatest meeting in history within six weeks. A shiny new list of Illini in St. Louis and environs has been shipped to Bro. Willmore.

Decatur wasn't always Illini-clubless. Years ago a ruddy, lively organization was there, penetrating with ease to the public prints. But all this sank into the state known as decadent, and the resemblance to a tomb was not disturbed until Dec. 20, 1919. On that date Jack H. Powers, '15, drew forward the Powers bldg. stationery and agreed in writing to try his hand at raising the dead. He asked permission to re-start the Decatur Illini club. The *aqfn* agreed with every form of yes it knew, and sent over the necessary ammunition. Thus the situation rests.

Elgin in the old days radiated with organized Illinism. I. M. Western, '05, one of the incorporators of the general alumni association at the University, had a hand in forming the old club, and L. G. Williams, '12, who died in the war, heartily helped. But in the last few years not much has been heard of the society, until the other day when Marjorie D. Mann, '17, wrote that she wanted to see more of a

success in Elgin Illini, united, and asked what could be done. The *aqfn* tried to tell her, and now awaits results.

One more on the long list of old-line clubs roused from a winter's sleep—mayhap several winters—is the Vermilion county club at Danville. Officiating at the alarm clock are Joe Checkley, '13, O. K. Yeager, '11, and H. M. Edwards, '16.

So many inquiries have been whizzing in about the Washington, D. C., Illini club that the *aqfn*'s export department has been kept busy telling the questioners that Tom Walton, the secretary, is waiting for them with outstretched arms at the Y.M.C.A. Most assuredly the club isn't the robust buck it once was; the *aqfn* must be excused for bursting forth boldly that something must be done, that steps must be taken, that a movement must

Illini Writings—Books, Pamphlets, Articles

Reviews of this, that, and the other Illini in Print

LIVING AND BREATHING in the intellectual whirl of the oftentimes confused old campus of the University is a real "poet of the wilderness," as he is bill-postered by the J. B. Pond lyceum bureau of New York, which is sending him out around the country (beginning Dec. 21 at the Fine arts bldg., Chicago) to read his poems—"Many, many moons," "Beat against me no longer," "The wolf cry," "The Chippewa flute song," and other outdoor tra-la's. Well, well, all right, you exclaim, we'll admit it. But who is he?

He is Lew Sarett, '16, instructor in public speaking at the University, who has made a reputation not only in training indoor debaters but in writing outdoorfully as well. The lyceum choir-leader knows many lilting facts about Lew:

"Lew Sarett brings the faces and voices of the wilderness vividly before the people of his audience. Voyageurs, fur traders, trappers, timber cruisers, squaw men, lumber-

be put on foot. Among the latest arrivals to sample Pennsylvania avenue and the monument are Jameson Vandervoort, '11, of 314 Woodward bldg., Ralph Danielson, '14, who lives out at Chevy Chase, Joseph M. Braham, '18g, of 3402 Macomb st., Sam Boonstra, '14, 142 V st., N. E., and F. E. Kempton, '18g.

The New England Illini club frankly hasn't been doing much during the months fresh in mind, and nobody need be astounded over the fact that several inquiries about present conditions have come in. Martha Du Bois, ['15], of Auburndale, Mass., a suburb of Boston, wants to see what the club looks like, and to satisfy her it will certainly have to be rebuilt.

Karl Dallenbach, '10, says there is an Illini club at Ithaca, N. Y., but that "it is inactive." Such a state of coma so close to Cornell is of course maddening to one who like Karl must stay there and watch it. Therefore, he's asked for and received directions for revivification.

Illini of Portland, Ore., do not now spend all their time admiring the view of Mt. Hood, but experience faint longings for a more close-bound form of Illinification than now obtains. The old Portland club had quite elaborate meetings, but salmon and shipbuilding appear to have silenced this more uncommercial kind of life. However, Dr. Russell C. Kelsey, '99med., thinks he might revive the old interest, he saying that from 616 Morgan bldg. Another letter, of like tingle, comes from Norma Lee Peck of the East Portland branch library.

jacks—those tough, picturesque, laughing and sinning people who live on the outposts and the borderlines of our accumulated culture—the shoulders, faces and songs of these people move across the screen of the Sarett art. His contributions to the leading outdoor magazines, *Outing*, *Hunter-Trapper*, *Trapper*, *Outdoor Life*, *American Forestry*, *Outer's Book and Recreation*, and to *Poetry* and *Reedy's Mirror*, as well as his book of wilderness poems, "Many, many moons," forthcoming from Henry Holt and co., these are only side reflections of an adventurous, colorful life crowded with the people and phantoms of the Northwest border and wilderness. Out of the tall timber and the white nights of this north country comes Lew Sarett—known among the Chippewas as "Lone caribou"—woodsman, guide and forest ranger, author, lecturer, and associate in English at the University of Illinois. With him he brings to the literary world and the platform his Indian chants and dances, his wolf cries, his French-Canadian chanson, and his remarkably refreshing poetry."

Appearing with Bro. Sarett on the lyceum circuit is Carl Sandburg, known as "The poet of the city." The two should be able to make out well-balanced evenings. In the same series appear Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian dramatist; Maurice Egan, ambassador to Denmark; Stephen Leacock, Canadian jollier; Hugh Walpole, English novelist; Lord Dunsay, and others. Lew and Carl, however, point to their all-American program in a list of furriers.

THE MATTOON *Journal-Gazette*, of which Harry F. Kendall, '89, is editor, follows the 1920 styles by absorbing

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Jan. 9—K. K. Bose, '14, visited the *aqfn* show-rooms and picked out a choice membership and subscription for future deliverance. Bro. Bose continues as mechanical engineer for the motive power dept. of the Armours, Chicago.

the *Commercial-Star*, the opposition paper.

THE APPEARANCE AT THE *aqfn* main entrance of a 38-page booklet, "Completion report, Camp Knox" brings to focus the supervising engineers who built the camp—Chester & Fleming of Pittsburgh, of which John N. Chester, '91, is the senior member. The constructing quartermaster was Maj. W. H. Radcliffe, '01. Camp Knox was built 30 miles south of Louisville, Ky.

"SHOULD THE Boy quit high school for a job?" is the inquiring title of an article in the Pennsylvania state college *News* by A. R. Warnock, '05, now dean of men at Penn state. "Ask your elders," is Ray's advice, and their answer would be the same as Roosevelt's when he was asked "Do you believe in small families?"

GEORGE EARL POST, '09, in his student days wrote with more than ordinary ease—an ease that has followed him into his alumni life. As managing editor now of *The Lincolnian*, house organ of the Lincoln motor co., Detroit, he shows all the old powers of reverie:

Out where the fields are open to God's smile
A sacrificial flame now blazes high
And maples glow in ruby fire awhile
And poplars flaunt pale gold against the sky.

[Written last fall, apparently]

Now mildly shines the sun through autumn haze
That mellows all the hills to purple hue;
Time is a train of balmy, blessed days
Whose skies are glorious in white and blue.

Sober the days, yet happy, too, and filled
With quiet joy, with still contented mirth,
And while the fretful, noisy world is stilled
October whispers blessing to old earth.

Roams in the Land of the Medics

College of Medicine Notes and Notables

IN HONOR OF DR. QUINE, A GREAT PHYSICIAN

"NESTOR of the medical profession in Chicago" was the friendly characterization of Dr. William E. Quine, '04h, professor emeritus of medicine, accorded him by over 500 of his colleagues at the testimonial banquet given in his honor at the Hotel La Salle Dec. 27. A notable gathering of physicians it was—some who had been classmates, a few fellow internes in Cook county hospital, many who had worked under his leadership in the college of physicians and surgeons, now the college of medicine of the University of Illinois; many more who had been his students during the many years of his leadership among medical educators of Chicago—he taught 56 consecutive years. Scattered among the audience were representatives of other professions—every one a friend and admirer, gathered to celebrate the completion of Dr. Quine's half a century in the practice of medicine.

Dr. Frank Billings acted as toast master, introducing the first speaker, Acting President David Kinley, who gave a scholarly talk on "The doctor and the community." Dr. D. A. K. Steele, '06h, who for over 40 years was associated with Dr. Quine in college work and for a longer period has claimed him as neighbor and friend.

"PROPOSED LEGISLATION to prevent monopoly" is an article ornamenting the leaves of the *Central Law Journal* for Dec. 12. R. F. Feagans, '08, is the author.

ALIDA C. BOWLER, '10, writes for the *New Republic* an article on the activities of the Russian volunteer army. During the war she did Red Cross work in Rumania.

THE INDEX PAGES of the *Western Architect* for 1919 show 21 contributions from Prof. Rexford Newcomb, '11, of the University architectural faculty. They range from detail plates to editorials and general articles. Other Illinois men represented are C. H. Blackall, '77, William L. Steele, '95, J. M. White, '90, and H. R. Temple, '00.

V. PERSIS DEWEY, '14, editor of the *Trouble Buster*, Ft. McHenry, Md. Another *aqfn* joke, you say, as you wipe away the tears. Not so. Persis is really editor of that cheerupper, which is the camp newspaper at U. S. general hospital no. 2, Ft. McHenry, Md.

J. W. WATSON, '16, writes for the *Country Gentlemen* of Dec. 27 "The horse today." Jack who is assistant farm adviser of Champaign county has been active in starting a shire breeders' association, and in other ways is proving that the old football spirit was no mere shadow.

THE FINANCIAL EDITING of the *Wichita, Kans., Beacon* takes the daylight of Joe Noble, '16.

KATYDID PULCIPHER, '18 as assistant city editor of the *Associated press* in Chicago, has precious little time for rocking-chair literature.

responded to the toast, "Colleagues." John T. Richards, representing the legal profession, was the next speaker, having for his theme, "The man." The next talk, "The physician," was by Dr. J. B. Herrick, who spoke highly of the professional skill of the physician in whose honor the banquet was given.

Dr. Billings' announcement of Dr. Quine was answered with long applause. After saying he was well content that his friends should discover running through his life a thread of honorable purpose and endeavor, and that nothing less would he admit, Dr. Quine reviewed somewhat the early history of medical education in Chicago. He mentioned especially the spiritual values in teaching and the practice of medicine, and the rich harvest of professional influence which had developed in Chicago as the result of the ideals which the early med-

ical educators infused into their work. The venerable doctor was presented with a book containing the autographs of those present.

The large attendance developed in spite of the many holiday functions and scientific meetings demanding the time of the physicians.

CONCERNING THE PERITONEUM

STUDIES FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, CHICAGO
VOLUME VII, 1919

Under the above title is issued Part II, of Arthur E. Hertzler's "Peritoneum" of which Part I formed Volume VI of the series of *Studies* from the Chicago department. The present volume, devoted to diseases of the peritoneum and their treatment, comprises 489 pages, somewhat larger than the preceding, is very well printed and the text is written in a pleasing style. The illustrations by Tom Jones, artist in the department of anatomy, are unique expositions of pathological conditions found in the peritoneum. These illustrations have attracted especially favorable comment from the leading surgeons of the country.

The work is monographic in character, giving the results of the author's 25 years' experience in this special field of surgery. One may find here the most recent surgical pathology, both gross and microscopic, the author's interpretations of operative procedures, illustrations of the pathological conditions involving the peritoneal membrane, and some 230 references to important literature which form a bibliography at the end of the book, as well as brief special bibliographies for many of the chapters.

The bacterial origin of peritonitis; the disturbances of the peritoneum following childbirth; the peritonitis of the fetus; tuberculosis, injuries and tumors are exhaustively treated.

The author's interest in appendicitis is restricted to those affections which involve the peritoneum, and he has outlined the many causes of this common affliction so far as the lining membrane of the abdominal cavity is concerned. The general reader will perhaps be greatly interested in what Dr. Hertzler has to say about heredity in connection with diseases of the peritoneum. "Appendicitis, like glandular diseases, seems to have a predilection for certain families. . . I have had one family in which a sister and four brothers were operated on by me in the acute attack; and another brother has had three attacks, but has not been operated on. . . Families in which tonsillar disease is prevalent are more apt to be affected." In the present uncertain state of our general knowledge of the inheritance of disease the above remarks are important, though doubtless unsatisfactory to the close student of heredity, because of insufficient data.

SHORT STORIES

A history of the college of medicine up to 1913 is being prepared by Dr. E. L. Heintz, '01, and will appear in

Dimmers on the Dollar

The addition to the library is a cross between a medieval fort, a warehouse, and the Wabash station in Urbana.—Campus observer.

Even so, the library addition will be a tasty bit of architecture as compared with some of the shacks that are coming.

an early number of the *aqfn*.

Frank E. David, '04, will give the class yell for you in suite 1927 at 25 E. Washington, Chicago.

"The alumni never got enough of Steele," says Secy. Krasa, speaking of Dr. Daniel A. K. Steele, '06h. He delivered an address at the Quine banquet Dec. 27, and will probably write something later for the *aqfn*.

Dr. Charles E. M. Fischer, '07, directs the Fischer laboratories, 1320-22 Marshall Field & co. annex bldg., 25 E. Washington, Chicago.

Dr. J. W. Eckman, '08, writes cheerfully from Winchester, Ill., enclosing his 1920 dues.

Waterloo, Wis., will repay a leisurely stop and a friendly call on Dr. Louis H. A. Nowack, '08.

The furthest-north record among medical grads in the war seems to be held by Dr. Harry C. Miller, '08, now living at Seattle, Wash. His first assignment when he entered the service was to Ft. St. Michael, Alaska, where he served as first lieutenant in the medical corps for two years. He has a large collection of pictures illustrating his army life there. Later he was commissioned captain and transferred to Ft. Lawton, Wis., as post surgeon, remaining there until discharged.

Dr. E. A. MacCornack, '15, leads an active life at Whitewater, Wis. He and three other physicians have their own hospital and training school for nurses, and are now putting up a clinic building which they hope to have done by the first of the year. It will be 38 by 60 feet and 3 stories high. "Last year," says Dr. MacCornack, "we cared for over 10,000 patients, over 10% of which were surgical."

Dr. Einar Hoff, '15, has suffered a breakdown in health caused by influenza during his service in the navy.

He is resting at Hobro, Denmark, and will return to Seattle in 1921.

Notes of the Naughts

Class news, 1901-07, inclusive

DONALD H. SAWYER, '02, now manager of the Detroit office of James Stewart & co., general contractors, is remembered for his work in building Camp Grant.

M. J. Whitson, '02, returned early in January from Europe, where he had spent several months as special representative of Stone & Webster.

George L. Sawyer, '03, is with the Barber-Greene co. of Aurora, manufacturers of special conveying and material-handling machinery.

S. T. Henry, '04, has been appointed by the secretary of the treasury a delegate to the second pan-American financial conference, and assigned to the group committee on Mexico.

Fred S. Sawyer, '05, is in charge of Philadelphia district sales for the Barber-Greene co. of Aurora.

C. B. Watrous, '05, has returned to the United States after two and a half years as manager of the business in Spain of the Allied machinery company of America. He will be in this country two or three months before going abroad again for that company.

John I. Edwards, '06, manages sales for the rock drill department of the Chicago pneumatic tool co. His company will shortly move its headquarters to New York city.

A. A. Van Petten, '07, has been in the United States temporarily on business in connection with the large sugar estate in Santo Domingo of which he is resident manager.

Alden Smith, '07, is organizing a company to take over and operate a chain of bakeries and bakery stores in New York city.

Pacific with Roberts and his wife, but someone in New York passed making a noise like the erection of a new train shed and Lincoln suddenly changed his course. He is about as strong for pleasure trips now as he used to be for dancing back in the earnest eighties." As for Frank Davis, he has some marble work under way at Annapolis, Md.

1890

"On Oct. 30 Frank H. Clark, with his wife and daughter, sailed for China to take a position as adviser to the Chinese railways. His work will be the harmonizing and unifying, standardizing if you please, the equipment and practices of the railways of China which have been financed by Great Britain, France, Belgium and Germany, and consequently have been built to and use the standards in vogue on British, French, Belgian and German railways. It is expected that several years' time will be necessary to perfect and complete the work in hand. His address is in care of the ministry of communications, Peking, China."—C. B. Young, '91, in letter to Dean Clark, '90.

1892

PROGRAM FURNISHED BY AMY TURNELL WEBBER, CLASS SECRETARY

We were much cheered by a letter from Sarah Bennett Irwin, who begins: "Would that mine were a more spectacular life, so that your report might read like a scenario rather than the log book of Jenny Wren." She is congenially placed as secretary to the superintendent of schools in the thriving city of Astoria, Ore., just next to the world's end at the mouth of the Columbia. Her daughter is a Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman at the University of Washington.

A Christmas folder from Billy Butler shows a beautiful concrete bridge across the Snoqualmie river, Falls City, Wash. "Built by W. T. Butler," reads a convenient line beneath.

Agnes Hill a short time ago spent a weekend in Astoria with Mrs. Irwin, and gave an address under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A.

Speaking of Agnes Hill—B. A. Wait of Des Moines talked to her recently while she was attending the student volunteers' convention there. "I can say that her voice sounded natural after 27½ years," writes Mr. Wait—abruptly changing gears to "Kiler, we are not asleep—but why get as windy as '91? It sounds like old times to let them do the talking. They don't mean anything by it. I saw Byron Moore in the lobby of a theatre in New York city last summer. I recognized him at a glance, though I had not seen him since 1890. I am still with the C. R. I. & P. My only daughter finished her course in training for a nurse at Hahnemann hospital in August. She weighs about twice as much as I did when 18 years old."

Winslow Foster's new address drops in as Hermitage hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

"America's foremost orator" is the handbill hitting-off of Rome B. Pullen, who permitted himself a stirring specimen of speech aeronautics at Ottawa

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1880

Ready for the reunion next June?

Forty years on, growing older and older,
Shorter in wind, as in memory long,
Feeble of foot, and rheumatic of shoulder,
What will it help you that once you were strong?

God gave us goals then to guard or beleaguer,
Games to play out, whether earnest or fun;
Fights for the fearless, and goals for the eager

Twenty, and thirty, and forty years on!
—Harrow School Song.

Col. Frank White hung on the *aqfn* Christmas tree a pleasing picture of himself and his bank building at Valley City, N. D. The colonel is president of the Middlewest trust co. He formerly was governor of North Dakota, and will be at the reunion.

1881

Memorial services for Virginia Hammet Talbot were held Jan. 7 by the Social science club of Champaign. She died Dec. 4.

1882

George W. Bullard, who drew the plans for engineering hall back in '93, has presented them to the department of architecture. Engineering hall was dedicated in 1894, but Fred

Rugg gave his liquid air classic at the University Jan. 23, 1920.

1888

Frank L. Davis reports the death Dec. 14 of his mother in Freeport at the age of 80. He was with her nearly a month before she died. She had graduated from Hamlin University in 1864.

The class secretary, Mary McLellen, received holiday greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bush, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Van Gundy, Ella Connet Babb, Mrs. Effie Mathers Enlows, all '88; from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Junkersfeld, '95 and '90, Ida Eisenmayers Scheve, '87, Laura Beach Wright, '91, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber H. Youngman, R. R. Zipprodt.

Just before the holidays Lt.-Col. Warren R. Roberts, collided with something in the lobby of the Millard hotel at Washington, D. C.—Frank L. Davis! "The lt.-col.," says Frank L., "does not seem to be able to stay away from army headquarters long at a stretch. Col. Bush and Mrs. Bush had planned to take a cruise in the

Nov. 20 on the subject, "The cause of Ireland." Bro. Pullen is not new at the art of spell-binding; he was a campaign orator several years for the national democratic committee. As a walking fashion-plate, he is said to be a dangerous rival of J. Ham Lewis, he does not bother with lyceum managers but maps out his own lecture trips, and finally he lives at 5325 Kenwood ave., Chicago.

1895

A new address for Dr. Ernest A. Hunt sails over the *aqfn* horizon: 319 Jackson st., Oshkosh, Wis.

1898

Harvey J. Sconce has resigned the presidency of the Illinois agricultural association in order to organize the agricultural interests of the nation in behalf of Gov. Lowden for president.

1902

Dr. Edwin L. Draper has come to the University community as a physician in partnership with Dr. O. O. Stanley, '01, whose offices are in the Co-op building. Dr. Draper graduated from the Harvard medical school after leaving Illinois, and served throughout the war as a surgeon in France. As the son of A. S. Draper, former president of the University, he is widely known in Urbana and Champaign. Dr. Stanley has been unusually successful in his practice and is one of the busiest physicians in the twin cities.

1903

Two '03s come to mind at once, so let's give them a dual writeup. First, L. F. Beers, electrical shop prop. at Rochester, N. Y., 60 Clinton ave.; and second, Oliver M. Dickerson, just elected president of the Moorhead normal school in Minnesota. He resigns as head of history and sociology at Winona normal. He was a major in the army. Now for a minute's rest, to hear Bro. Mills:

"Enclosing my \$2.35 for another year. After Apr. 1, please send *aqfn* to me, care of Peking union medical college, Peking, China. Unfortunately I will not be there to receive it until some time in the summer, but the news is so fresh and breezy that I am sure it will keep. Sailing date, June 3."—R. G. Mills.

1905

J. M. Bateman has been named vice-president of the Rotarian organization in Ohio which will erect eight hospitals for crippled children throughout the state, the total expense to be \$1,500,000, and the total capacity, 800 children.

Maurice L. Carr has left Chicago and is now at Marietta, Ohio, as chief engineer of the Safe-cabinet co., manufacturer of safes. Mrs. Carr, it will be remembered, died last month, and the two little boys are now with their grandparents.

1906

R. E. Barickman lives in Scotland, and we know a way to get there without touching the ocean. Simply ask the ticket agent for a round trip to Scotland, South Dakota, R.F.D. 3. Of course if you want to go on out to T'coma, Wash., 1011 Realty bldg., and see Earl Dugan—

1908

The exercises will be opened with the news that I. W. Smith of the North Dakota agr. college gave an address at the opening of the new Y.M.C.A., Fargo, N. Dak., Dec. 13.

"Dear Editor: I read with much sorrow of the death of my old playmate, Clarence William Morgan, '11. Your sheet is indeed newsy. To those to whom my memory is dear and otherwise, let me say that for the past eight years I have been manager of a Guernsey cattle farm at Moline."—Frank M. Byers, '08.

1909

The Duval high school of Jacksonville, Fla., has been favored with the teaching talent of Madge K. Gundy, formerly of Danville.

E. W. Kraft manages the Chicago branch of the Keuffel & Esser co., New York. As manufacturers of drawing materials and mathematical instruments the firm is familiar to every graduate.

Percy M. Richards is now all desked out in the Cleveland office of the Chuse engine & mfg. co., 408 Union bldg. The main offices are in Mattoon, Ill., where H. A. Chuse, '99, will show you all the latest hits in engines.

1910

Tilden D. Hoskins and Alta Swigart (Hoskins), both good grads of '10, have moved from Champaign to Charlotte, N. C., 507 East blvd.

"Our chief clerk attended the peace conference with the Nicaraguan delegation and has been away over nine months, so I have been busier than the proverbial cat on the tin roof."—I. A. I. Lindberg, Managua, Nicaragua, C. A. "Lindy" is deputy collector of customs there, and will doubtless overturn a chair or two at the news of D. M. Avey and his speech to engineering students at the University Jan. 16.

"Please change my address from 1105 Elm st., Cincinnati, to 222 City Hall bldg., Trenton, N. J. I hold out there to both friends and enemies as director of the Mercer county health league. Nothing else has happened to me."—F. D. Preston.

1911

Cub Baer talks of seeing Randolph Eide in New York, of devouring a card from King Lear—"Imagine King, the Idealist, a lawyer. Sooner or later we all fall." The *aqfn* listed Cub under '18 in the last number, for which slip his pardon was profusely asked.

E. K. Burton, in the United States recently on business and to visit his family, has been doing commercial engineering in Porto Rico for several years. He has acquired the business in which he was employed and will conduct it hereafter under his own name.

Like to read about Reed? Janesville, Wis., 812 Court st., Samson tractor co., makes a start but we haven't the coal to go on.

1912

Let not '12 be ignored. A. C. Littleton now peers down from the assistant deanship of the commerce college,

U. of I., and Jimmie Stevenson of Streator cafeteriaed with the *aqfn* ed. Jan. 23.

1913

BY THE CLASS SECRETARY

The happiest and most prosperous New Year, you dear fellow-classmates of '13 have ever had!—is the wish of your secretary to you, en masse. And as soon as her duties in intensive domesticity subside, she hopes to follow this greeting with individual cards of best wishes; but don't wait for this advance—sit right down and write her of yourself, your ambitions and new possessions.

1914

The work of making an Illinois center out of Dallas Center, Ia., goes merrily on. H. E. Codlin is county agricultural agent and runs his own farm nearby.

Dr. Hubert M. English has located at Anawalt, W. Va., probably as a physician, though he leaves that question open.

J. B. Frazier, a life comrade in the Alumni association, has changed his address to Meeham junction, Miss.

Myrtle Cruzan Geyer teaches English in the University of Chicago, while her husband, D. L. Geyer, '14g, works in the education department of the Chicago normal college and sits on the managing editor's bench of the *Chicago School Journal*. They live at 1364 E. 56 st., and really ought to hear Mamie Bunch's South Africa and Australia travelog.

"We moved here when Paul became eastern manager for the Massey concrete products corporation. Although we like the east in many ways, we have decided there is much wisdom in the old song, 'Don't send my boy to Harvard.'"—Mrs Paul Kircher (Catherine Planck).

"The Portland cement association announces," says a beautiful die-sunk card, "the appointment, effective Jan. 1, of Harold L. Tillson as district engineer in charge of Portland cement association activities in Iowa, with offices in the Hubbell bldg., Des Moines." Mr. Tillson has been with the company for over three years, two of these in Iowa.

1915

C. O. Borrromeo is no single-barreled specialist when it comes to daily occupation. Not only does he teach mathematics and physics in the junior college of liberal arts, University of the Philippines, Cebu, P. I. He also runs a coal mine back in the mountains, buys and sells coal, is a partner in a drug store, and helps run an electric plant in a nearby town—a plant which he and another engineer built a few months ago.

Ed Morrissey of the William H. Rankin advertising firm now shovels his thoughts into the New York branch, 50 Madison ave.

1916

Lt. Russel D. Barnes draws an authoritative sword as lieutenant of infantry in the University war dept., but Dewitt L. King reigns at N. Tonawanda, N. Y.

As your train slows up for Murphysboro, ask the fat liniment sales-

man across the aisle to help you raise the window to see if by chance Clair J. Thomas is standing on the platform. Being county farm adviser of Jackson county, however, he doubtless has little train-come-in leisure.

Joe Wright, private secretary to Acting President Kinley, was elected secretary-treasurer of the American association of collegiate news bureaus at the convention held in Chicago Jan. 3. He gave an address on "Press bulletins—do they pay?"

1917

Lt. Don Fay, Camp Benning, Columbus, Ga., is the shortest line between the points although Phil Davis is nowhere near there, his mailbox registering Cumberland Mills, Me.

Bob Burton busies himself with the Kash-Karry corporation, Chicago office, 1208 Century bldg.

1918

Something about '18 is the call, and we gallop to the rescue with J. M. Knappenberger, who has been crowned asst. sales mgr. of the Kansas City division of the Pyrene fire extinguisher co., yes, and Ferdinand Meyer, now settled comfortably at N'York, 245 w. 104th st.

1919

T. A. Haish has taken to living at La Grange, 115 Ogden ave. He really belongs to the class of '17, but because of the war could not take his degree until the spring of '19. Ezry Bauer's a '19 too—you may have heard of his becoming asst. in highway engng. at Illinois. Had you heard of it, Robert Schuessler of Ashland, Ala?

Stella Rees sways with easy rhythm in the porch swing at 4015 Fair ave., St. Louis, while Marie Cronin is in charge of the girls' division, war camp community service, of North Chicago, Waukegan.

Mary L. Shaw presents a change of scenery from New Haven, Conn., to the Albany hospital, Albany, N. Y.

MARRIAGES

'12—Elmer Block to Mary Josephine Frink of Houston, Tex., Jan. 1, 1920, Houston. At home, Chicago.

'12—Nellie McClurg to Dr. C. A. Ludwig Dec. 24, 1919, Urbana. At home, Clemson college, S. C., where he is associate botanist and plant pathologist. He is a graduate of Purdue. She had been teaching home economics at the Kansas state agricultural college; she received her A.M. from Wisconsin in 1918.

'13—Nellie Read Roberts to Robert E. Kennedy Dec. 27, 1919, Urbana. She had been for several years librarian of the English seminar. Mr. Kennedy belongs to the faculty of the college of engineering.

'14—Eda Jacob to Eli Jacob Arnot (Indiana) Dec. 20, 1919, Granite City. At home in Flint, Mich., where he is county Y.M.C.A. secretary.

'15—Seymour Corley to Ethel Berlin, ['14], Dec. 8, 1919, Minneapolis.

'15—Irma A. Latzer to Merritt C. Gamble (Northwestern) Nov. 18, 1919, Highland. At home 761 Belt ave., St. Louis.

'16—John Powell Crebs to Helen Ingersoll Dec. 27, 1919, Rockford. At home after Feb. 1, Chicago.

'16—Louis H. Schickedanz to Winifred Amos Jan. 1, 1920, Urbana. She had been secretary to Prof. Hollister for several years. At home in Danville, where he is an engineer.

'17—Allen B. Brown to Doris E. Roach, ['17], Jan. 1, 1920, Phoenix, Ariz. He is on the staff of the Arizona Republican.

'17—Mary Rachel Hein to William G. Butler, '14, Dec. 23, 1919, Champaign. At home 507 Chalmers st., Champaign. He is a son of W. N. Butler, '79, of Cairo, and is supervisor of the federal vocational board students of the University.

['17]—Edwin T. Colton, son of A. B. Colton, ['81], to Edith Boyle Jan. 14, 1920, New Orleans, La.

'18—Paul Rex Brees to Muriel Beekman Dec. 25, 1919, Litchfield. At home, Wichita, Kan., where he is head of public speaking at Friends university.

'18—Harold George to Otilia Emma Yackey of St. Louis. At home, Omaha, Nebr., where he is a landscape architect and engineer for the city planning commission.

'18—Dorothy Doty to Frank D. Murphy, ['12], Dec. 23, 1919, Chicago. At home Houston, Tex. "Murph" in his student days was a high-stepper in pole-vaulting, and was captain of the track team.

'18—Harold L. Dyer to Lorrette H. Pemberton Dec. 27, 1919, Bloomington. At home Youngstown, O., where he works as an architect.

'19g—Sue Hutchinson to Walter F. Dodd [Fac.] Dec. 31, 1919, Urbana. At home, 1100 Lawrence ave., Springfield. He is with the legislative reference bureau, and formerly taught political science at Illinois.

'19—Edna Frances Mann to Robert Allen, ['17] of Winchester Dec. 28, 1919, Oak Park.

'19—William Thompson to Wilma McNutt, ['19], Nov. 9, 1919, Lacon. Now living in Chicago.

['19]—Mildred Nate to Ronald Van Atta Rike, ['19], Jan. 24, 1920, at the First M. E. church, Champaign, where her father was formerly minister. Her sister Elizabeth was married at the same time and place, the double wedding being largely attended.

['21]—Blanche Chapman to Willard Countryman, ['23], Jan. 15, 1920, Dixon. At home Madison, Wis., where he is asst. mgr. of a grocery store.

BIRTHS

'04—To Annie Sparks (Paisley) and Robert H. Paisley, ['04], Jan. 11 1920, a son, Ernest Hughes, at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

'07—To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stookey Jan. 3, 1920, a daughter, at tue Decatur and Macon county hospital, Decatur. Their home is at Harristown.

'10—To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Righter Oct. 24, 1919, a daughter, Margaret Jane. "We now have three," announces Mr. Righter, or rather "Rabbit" or "Shorty"—"one boy and two girls. I trust they will some day belong to the U. of I."

'11—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Haeffner Dec. 18, 1919, a daughter, Betty Ruth.

'13—To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conrad Nov. 15, 1919, a daughter, Charlotte Louise. "Makes a pair," exults Cash in a long letter to the *aqfn* laboratories inc.

'13—To Julia Harper (Rhode) and C. S. Rhode Jan. 8, 1919, a daughter, Sally. He is instructor in dairy husbandry at the University.

'13—To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seiler Dec. 28, 1919, a son, Norman Allen, 411 East ave., Lockport, N. Y.

'15—"I believe you have not been notified," writes Harriet L. James, '17, "of the birth of Donald Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. James, '15, on Nov. 20, 1919, Maywood. His father is already prophesying a basketball captain at the University in years to come."

['15]—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell D'Lyon Lanier Jan. 7, 1920, a son, James Gibson.

'16—To Dorothy Cuthbert (Austin) and J. C. Austin Jan. 12, 1920, a son.

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. (Jack) Culp Dec. 8, 1919, a daughter, Virginia Margaret.

'16—To Julia Mottier (Frank) and William L. Frank, '14, June 7, 1919, a daughter, Rosemary Lynette. El Campo, Tex.

['17]—To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gouwens Jan. 5, 1920, a daughter, Carolyn.

'18—"I have neglected all along to wing the good word that we have with us a young Illini-to-be, now age eight months, and afire with the great promise of growing sufficiently strategic to pop the eyes of Zup about '37 or '38. Plenty of the fight spirit sticks out already. He is Arthur H., jr. Tommy Arkle could get a pretty good idea of his mould by looking up my freshman Bertillion-system photo."—A. H. Frick.

'18—To Jennie Anderson (Cecil) and Lawrence K. Cecil, ['18], Dec. 22, 1919, a daughter, Elizabeth Bernice, at Tulsa, Okla.

['18]—To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Butler Jan. 14, 1920, a son, Grant Carter.

DEATHS

'82—The death of Louis Mohr last Aug. 24 in some way escaped mention in the *aqfn*. Only two years ago he was granted his degree of B.S. in mechanical engineering as of the class of '82. He was secretary and construction engineer for John Mohr & sons, 349 w. Illinois st., Chicago. His death brings down the living membership of the class to 28.

['88]—Maj. Frederick Hadra of the medical reserve corps, born in Berlin, Germany, Aug. 14, 1867, died in war service Dec. 28, 1917, Ft. Shafter, H. T., from acute cardiac dilation. Funeral services with military honors were held at San Antonio, Tex., where he had been a physician before the war. He received the medal of honor for his work in the Spanish-American war. After leaving Illinois he graduated in medicine from the University of Texas; there and at Illinois he was a member of Sigma Chi.

'90med.—The death last July 2 of Dr. F. G. Harris has just become known at the University. He lived at 6617 Woodlawn ave., Chicago.

'94*pharm*.—Julius Augustus Lorenz, who for the last 15 years had conducted a drug store at 1375 w. Harrison st., Chicago, died Dec. 29. He had suffered a stroke of paralysis some years ago, but had been able to manage his store with the assistance of his wife. He was born in Baltimore, 1869, and was apprenticed to E. Brundage, Gegenheimer & Lorenz, and W. H. Lorenz, Chicago. His wife, who survives him, was Miss Alma J. Long, whom he married in 1896.

'94*pharm*.—Roger William O'Brian, born in 1874 at Toledo, Ohio, died Dec. 27, 1919, at Chicago. He had been in the drug business there since 1907 (4401 w. Madison st.) Preceding his graduation from the school of pharmacy he served as apprentice in Chicago to C. F. Hartwig. In 1904 he was married to Miss Josie E. Bixby, who with a 12-year old son survives.

'98*med*.—Dr. Jennie Lind Thompson, died Jan. 4, 1920, Chicago, after a brief illness. She was one of the first two women to graduate from the college of medicine, and had been practising in Englewood 20 years. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence B. Thompson, and two sons. The family home is at 501 w. 60th st.

['00]—The death of Mary Campbell Nov. 12 at Grand Mound, Wash., brings out many notices commending her life work, some writers classing her with Jane Addams and Ida Tarbell. Miss Campbell had been for many years superintendent of the state industrial school for girls at Grand Mound, Wash. "Her work was so excellent and so unusual," writes Adelle Clendenin Bliss, ['97], from Rolling Bay, Wash., "that the national inspector of such institutions classed it as second to none. There was nothing of the old type of reform school about the institution. It was a combined home and school for the girls sent there and with very few exceptions they regarded it as such. An Australian man during a visit to this country two or three years ago to gather information about such schools spent three days at Grand Mound, though he had expected to stay only a few hours. He said he learned more there than at all the other institutions he had visited. The University may well be proud of

having had her as a student. She lived in Urbana for several years [special student at the university, 1896-99] and had many friends in the twin cities. Her death was caused by a relapse from a serious case of pneumonia."

'05—"The passing of George P. Gallagher has taken from the bar of Winnebago county a young man with a keen legal mind and one who had prospects of becoming one of the leaders in law," writes Roy H. Brown in commenting on the death of Mr. Gallagher, which occurred last Sept. 10. Mr. Gallagher since his graduation from the University of Chicago law school, following his graduation at Illinois, had been an attorney at Rockford, first in partnership with R. K. Welsh and later maintaining his own office. He was very active in civic betterment work, having done a great deal of service for the dry

Aqfn Acquaintances

I want to commend you most highly for the high quality of the *aqfn*. Without any question it is one of the best publications of its kind among American institutions. It has become quite essential to my home, and I look forward each time to its coming.—L.M.B., '14, Detroit.

To whom it may concern,—My main and only suggestion is that the Editor's salary should be raised as soon, as frequently, as often, and as many times as it can be done. He is the spice-box which makes the *aqfn* what it is, (whatever that may be.)—D.H.C., '96, Urbana.

I wish to compliment you upon the standard which the *aqfn* is maintaining. Each issue contains very interesting information and is enjoyed by myself and also five other Illinois men who are in this office.—E.R.W., '14, Aurora.

Enclosed there ought to be two flitters to insure my continued receipt of the tie that binds—and that's not just a pretty phrase, either. It's cold dope. Loyally—E.B.B., '12, Bridgeport, Conn.

Any graduate from a school which won the football championship like Illinois did, and still doesn't subscribe to the *aqfn* and support it all the way through, isn't an Illini but is a Maroon.—W.B.E., '15, Bemidji, Minn.

cause in Rockford; on all moral questions his stand was positive and determined. He was born Nov. 25, 1880, Palatine, Ill., attended the University academy, and graduated in 1905 in literature and arts. Four years later he received his J.D. from the University of Chicago. He was a member of the Congregational church, various clubs, and was married in 1910 to Hope Carnes of Sycamore. The children are Margaret, born in 1913, and Ruth born in 1917. Burial was at his boyhood home near Mt. Palatine.

'09*g*.—The death Jan. 7 of Harry T. Nightingale in Evanston startled many Illini who knew him when he taught physics and history in the University academy, 1905-10. He had been acting assistant professor of political science at Oberlin college, and for several years prior to his work there had taught in the academy of Northwestern university. Mr. Nightingale had studied considerably abroad, following his graduation from Michigan in '95. He was born at Indianola, Ia., Oct. 11, 1871, the son of A. F. Nightingale, who was once president of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois and superintendent of the Chicago schools. He was married in 1907 to Miss Louise Bushnell in England. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

['10]—Mary E. McCoy, teacher in Urbana schools 20 years, died Dec. 24, 1920, after an illness of three months. She was born May 7, 1860, in Fulton county.

['17]—Widely known as a motorcycle racer was Bob Perry, who was killed Jan. 2 when his machine skidded on the Ascot speedway at Los Angeles, and many Illini knew him as a young fellow of much charm. At the time, he was riding in the qualification trials for the 100-mile race to be held there the following day, and was speeding about 65 miles an hour. He had been with the Excelsior motorcycle co. several years, though not all the time as a racing man. Recently he had spent more time on speedway work in order to make enough money to return to the University and finish his course.

He had been obliged to withdraw in 1918, his senior year, to enter the naval aviation service. While in the University he lived with his aunt on west California st.

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1920

A STRAIGHT TALK
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—MILK ENGI-
NEERS

THEY TREMBLE NOT
IN THE BLASTS

MAIL TRAINS OF
THOUGHT

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Lining Up for Life

The number of life members in the alumni association has tripled since Feb. 1, 1919, a year ago. Illini have shown hearty readiness thus to build up the endowment fund and at the same time secure membership for life (including life subscription to the aqfn)—all for \$50

Charles B. Young, '91, 610 Southern railway bldg., Washington, D. C., has joined as a life member, his subscription having come in through the Glen Hobbs agency.

Sterling R. Cunningham, '17, Champaign, has joined the life membership choir. "The breeziest and newsiest publication in the world," is his way of saying it. "I consider it a good investment."

Merle J. Trees, '07, who has already brought several of his Phi Delta Theta brothers into the alumni association as life members, is now sending out 75 letters to others, and expects to lengthen his list still more.

INTERMEDIATE SENTENCES FIVE-YEAR MEMBERS

Charles P. Turner, '04, of E. St. Louis, has been *aqfnciated* with quintuple-strength serum and will be immune from any Illini pox until 1925, as will R. H. Riesche, '09, contractor and engineer of Sioux City, Ia.

Life is real, life is earnest to Henry B. Dirks, '04, of E. Lansing, Mich., who has taken out a five-year enjoyment policy in the *aqfn* company. No raise in price since the war.

The next five years hold no terrors for Charles D. Larabee, '07, of Mendota, who has secured a five-year *aqfn* policy.

Elizabeth Burnside, '07, of Oskaloosa, Ia., is taking the *aqfn* for better or worse on a five-year subscription.

Charles M. Walker, '10, has bought the five-year size of *aqfn* subscription, which will mature in 1924. He is secretary of the Walls lumber co., Champaign.

J. E. Conrad, '11, of Waukegan has exchanged nine and one-half of his clupeco-shrunk dollars for a five-year stay in the alumni association.

D. R. Lagerstrom, '11, looks piercingly forward, and sets aside \$9.50 for five years more of *aqfn* visits. And why not? He's really getting it for \$4.75.

A. E. Horst, '11, of Moline has prepaid his *aqfn* up to 1925. Persistent talk about the world ending made no impression on Horst, he knowing full well that even so the *aqfn* would be waiting for him on the other shore.

W. R. Camp, '11, of Bement proves his sagacity in looking ahead by contracting for the five-year size of the *aqfn*.

1924 will be the fifth anniversary of C. E. Whitney's coming into *aqfndom*. He has just taken out a five-year charter, and he's a '13.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDED IN 1873

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI
RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DE-
PARTMENTS, PUBLISHED LAST FALL;
VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPART-
MENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)

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AND FORMER STUDENTS
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ILLINOIS ALUMNI WORLD

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ACTING SECRETARY-TREASURER—
CARL STEPHENS, '12, 358
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Mail Trains of Thought

FROM PRESIDENT JAMES
(Tampa, Fla.)

My dear *aqfn*: I left Dr. De Garmo some ten days ago and ran down the east coast R. R. to Key West and enjoyed it so much that I ran back in a day or two to West Palm Beach. Here I staid a day or two, then braved the canal boat for the trip through the raging canal to and across Lake Okeechobee. It was a beautiful day—the last week in January—mild and soft—I sat on top of the boat all day watching the alligators play along the banks of the canal and the ducks scoot across the dark waters of Lake Okeechobee—without any overcoat on until the sun went down as we entered the canal on the Western side of the lake leading to Moorhaven. As no boat or train left Moorhaven I was tied up to a more than indifferent hotel for Sunday. On Monday morning we took again to the boats through the canal, Lake Hopotchie into the Caloosahatchee river. After an hour's detour in an automobile during which we got lunch, we embarked again and ran for several hours down the Caloosahatchee to Ft. Meyers—the southern most town on the west coast—just before the jumping-off place into the Cypress swamps.

This looked like a truly southern town. Oranges and lemons, limes, pine apples, and all other southern fruits were plainly in evidence.

After stopping a day or two in Ft. Myers I took the train for Tampa. This is the first real city I have seen in Florida—that is, which has other than the northern guests as a resource. You will remember that I went down the east coast from Jacksonville to Miami in the dark and so did not see the eastern towns.

I hope everything is coming on well with you and the University. I am feeling quite well. Remember me to all my friends.—Cordially yours. . .

FROM JUANITA RICHARDSON, '15
(Pasadena, Calif.)

My dear Mr. Huff: Your circular letter was a true "we're loyal to you Illinois," and will surely bring in a big harvest. Later I hope to do better toward supporting the association, but at present the enclosed is all I can do. 'It is deplorable to think of Illinois as anything less than first place. In the near future I hope the figures you have given us will be shifted considerably.

We had quite a stir here for a day or two when there were prospects of the Illinois football team coming out for a New Year game.

Why don't we have a new stadium at Illinois? Ohio is going to get ahead of us if we aren't careful. Loyally yours. . .

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 9

FEBRUARY 1, 1920

A Straight Talk about Your University

BY DAVID KINLEY, ACTING PRESIDENT

Written at the request of the Champaign Rotary Club, and published by that organization in pamphlet form for distribution among the people of the state. "The state university is in danger," says the Rotarian introduction, "because greater services than ever are demanded from it, although it is operating on a stationary income which the increased cost of living has reduced one-half in value. Endowed institutions are raising funds with which to meet these conditions. The state university is the people's university. It belongs to you and to every other citizen, therefore it must turn to the people. That the people may know something of the grave situation, the Champaign Rotary club asked Dr. David Kinley, acting president, to prepare this statement. Read it carefully—preserve it—write and talk to your representatives in the next legislature"

THE University of Illinois, the State University, is both a teaching and a research institution. It is educating 8,000 young men and women, conducting investigations which add greatly to the wealth of the State, and training investigators to continue that work. The demands on it for research and teaching are greater than ever before. Its ability to meet these demands is less than ever before. The reasons, briefly put, are these:

The University's income from the State, which comes from a mill tax, has been practically stationary for eight years.

The total income of the University is derived from State taxation, Federal appropriations, sales of products, and gifts. The Federal appropriations are for specific purposes and cannot be used for the ordinary operations of the University; neither can the gifts. The proceeds of sales, most of which are for products of the agricultural laboratories, go back into a revolving fund used from year to year. Only the State appropriations and the proceeds of fees are, therefore, generally speaking, available for ordinary operation and maintenance.

Income Stationary—Students Increase

The University's income from the State in 1911-12 was \$2,292,000. In 1918-19 it was \$2,306,000. The University's income for last year from Federal sources was \$229,159; from fees, \$271,245; from sales and miscellaneous sources, other than gifts, \$374,200.

The extension of General Assembly free scholarships has cut this year's fees considerably.

The rise in prices of nearly 100 per cent has increased the cost of operation.

The University has not been able to meet the market in salary payments to its staff.

The demand on it for teaching staff and equipment is increased by what is necessary for 50 per cent more students than it ever had before. The enrollment of this semester (Sept. 1919—Feb. 1920) is 8,052. The next college year, 1920-1921, will probably see at least 800 more. Extension calls for assistance in the State have increased fifty per cent.

Its building has practically stopped, while more students are calling for additional class rooms and laboratories.

The need for research equipment and men has also probably increased fifty per cent.

In other words, its income is substantially stationary, the value of that income has fallen one-half, the number of students to be educated and the outside demands for help have both increased fifty per cent.

Therefore, its income to carry its work on as efficiently as before should be three times what it was.

How Your University is Hampered

In consequence, these are some of the conditions that prevail today at your University.

- 1 *Classes too large to teach properly.* Three hundred sixty-seven classes contain 35 or more students, many ranging from 40 to 65 or more.
- 2 *Inadequate instructional and administrative staffs.* At least 100 additional instructors and research workers are needed now in the University.
- 3 *Lack of equipment.* Expenditures for equipment at Champaign-Urbana alone have had to be cut \$70,000 below last year's. Even such apparatus as microscopes is insufficiently

provided in the College of Medicine.

- 4 *Insufficient number of buildings and lack of class room and laboratory space.* The University has insufficient class room and laboratory space, owing to lack of sufficient buildings, both in Chicago and Champaign-Urbana.

- 5 *Research work diminished.* Work worth inestimable sums to the State each year, is retarded or abandoned. Important investigations in home economics, animal nutrition, soil survey, chemistry, engineering and other lines have been abandoned.

- 6 *Inadequate salaries.* The income is not enough to pay adequate salaries throughout the University, or to hold permanently or to attract men and women of the highest class to teach our boys and girls and conduct our investigations.

Without claiming that the needs of the State University are paramount to those of other interests of the State, but that they are *equally* entitled to consideration, for reasons fully realized by every thoughtful person, the facts cited above and elsewhere in this circular are presented in order that the citizens of the State may learn the critical condition in which their University now finds itself, and that they may satisfy themselves that the State has been receiving a goodly return on all the money invested in the institution.

The officers of the University would fail in their duty if they did not present as fully as they could the conditions under which the University is doing its work, and its needs.

More Than 8000 Students

The total enrollment of 8,052 students this year, of whom 7,383 are at Champaign-Urbana and the rest at the professional schools in Chicago,

is an increase of 2,224 over any previous year. There are 50 per cent more at Champaign-Urbana than ever before in the history of the University. Therefore the authorities are called upon to meet the necessary expenses of caring for more than 2,000 additional students out of practically the same income, while at the same time salaries and prices have risen and no addition has been made to the building equipment. Some of the resulting difficulties may be briefly stated as follows:

Improper results are obtained from teaching in 360 classes of the University because in that number of classes there are from 35 to 65, or more, students. No sane man need to be told that efficient instruction is impossible in classes of that size. In the School of Pharmacy, and in the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry in Chicago, facilities are inadequate and *students were turned away last fall.*

While there is a lack of large rooms to accommodate present large classes meeting at the same hour, it is impossible to divide the larger classes into smaller sections because then there would be insufficient rooms of a smaller size. Also, if the classes were divided into smaller units there would be an insufficient number of teachers to care for them. Some classes have been held this year in the University Auditorium, the new Education Building (which was intended for other purposes next year), and even in a nearby church. The length of the teaching day has been extended, and the number of consecutive hours class rooms are used has been increased. This means bad health conditions.

Certain courses have been abandoned in the College of Law because of insufficient teachers. With an enrollment greater than in any previous year, the teaching staff of the College of Engineering is smaller than before the war. Instruction in the College of Medicine is being given to a greater extent than ever before by practising physicians on part time. There are more than fifty old positions vacant in Agriculture, the Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and other departments. In the College of Commerce, one instructor has between 300 and 350 students; four have between 250 and 300 each; one has between 200 and 250; eleven have between 150 and 200 each.

Much important work in research has been abandoned in Agriculture, Engineering, Science, Medicine, and the Arts because of the reduced means. Among the lines so suffering are electrical and mechanical engineering, soil survey, animal nutrition, psychology, chemistry, and history. At least 100 new instructors of all grades must be added next year if the work of the University is to be properly done.

Increased work necessitates increased equipment. But in spite of that fact, it was found necessary to cut the equipment budget at Champaign-Urbana to approximately \$70,000 less than it was last year.

Will the People Forget Their University?

Endowed institutions in the country are raising additional funds for increased salaries. Harvard has raised \$15,000,000; Massachusetts "Tech" has raised \$13,000,000; Princeton, Cornell, Northwestern and others are doing likewise. The institutions which can pay adequately and offer the best facilities for research will get the best teachers and investigators. If Harvard needs the annual income from \$15,000,000 in addition to what it now has, the University of Illinois needs an annual appropriation greater than that income, because it does so many more lines of work.

The average approximate per capita cash expenditure for instruction at the University of Illinois in 1913 was \$259. This year it is approximately \$223, a decrease due to the fact that the staff is being strained beyond reason. But if we remember that the dollar of 1913 is worth 57 cents today, the value expended for instruction this year per capita, is \$127; that is, the State is paying less than half in value this year what it paid six years ago for what ought to be the same or better service. The money gain is taken out of men and quality of work.

In spite of the fact that some have said the University erected buildings before it needed them, the truth is that the institution has not builded fast enough. The crowded conditions of today prove this. Never has the University had enough buildings, and no building project for the University in the past twenty years has been finished before the need of it exceeded the building's capacity. Actually, a smaller amount of money has been spent for buildings and other permanent improvements at Champaign-Urbana and Chicago every year for seven successive years. The University is today in crying need of a new Library, a new Agricultural plant, enlargement and improvement of the engineering laboratories and buildings, a research laboratory for the College of Medicine, extension of the buildings for Pharmacy, Dentistry and Medicine, an Administration building, new and larger gymnasiums for boys and girls, and the immediate completion of the Transportation, Natural History, and Commerce buildings, Lincoln Hall, and the Armory. The



sum of \$10,000,000 could be wisely expended on buildings in the next four years. At the present rate the University will never be put in proper shape.

Research Makes Wealth, Health and Happiness

Great as is the University as a teaching organization, it is as great, or greater, as an agency of research. If the University did no teaching at all, it would justify the appropriations made to it by the accomplishments of its research departments. It is impossible to give a money value to the results of such work, but it is doubtless beyond the total appropriations of the University from the time it was established.

Some of the important research contributions which have increased the wealth and welfare of the State and nation are these: conservation and improvement of the fertility of the soil; the improvement of live stock; discoveries in the manufacture and methods of using reinforced concrete; the production of an iron alloy with magnetic properties, seven or eight times more effective than is now in use in the transformation of electric current of high voltage; the discovery of a new law of steam expansion and the production of a "steam table" more accurate than any before published; the discovery of a new process for coking Illinois coal, which, when commercially applied, will, in the opinion of some, "be worth more to the State than all the appropriations the University will get in a hundred years."

Studies have been conducted to lessen the destructiveness of corn smut, to determine the causes of decay of cotton cloth, the effect of early frost on corn, and the use of Illinois clays in manufacture. In research work in corn breeding, four distinct kinds of kernel have been produced, the protein content of some being richer than before and the oil content in others being increased. Our chemists have made a new alloy usable for many different purposes but chiefly as a substitute for platinum. Our psychologists and the faculty of the College of Education are continuously suggesting improvements in teaching methods and administration, making our public school work more effective. Hundreds of teachers have this year been in touch with these departments. In fact, there is no division of the University's work whose research does not, in some way, directly or indirectly increase public wealth or promote public health and happiness.

The University's dire need is the result of the new conditions. Every great educational institution is in a similar plight. Science, art and literature are increasing by leaps and bounds. The education of last year is inadequate for today. New subjects of study are constantly developing. New lines of research are constantly opening. No institution can stand still, either in the number of its activities or in the amount of its income. To stand still is to retrograde and to die. Moreover, there is no

standing still in the increase of the number of students.

It is impossible for the University now or soon to make up the loss it has suffered through inadequate support for the past six years; the best we can hope is that with ampler means we can catch the pace set by advancing education and science and keep up with it.

What Shall We Do About It?

The conditions for the next academic year promise to be more difficult.

"I BEG A THOUSAND PARDONS," SAID the hero in the novel. But the *aqfn* must beg several thousand, in order to have enough to go around the family of subscribers, active and inactive, who realize that this number of the magazine is over two weeks late. Sometimes we think that it better be two weeks late than two weeks early—the early schedule now being quite fashionable nevertheless among the seaboard confectionery magazines with the oh-you-kid covers. But what we think isn't always in silvery tune with what our fellow burden bearers think, so let's put on a new record.

THE OPENING SELECTION FOR THIS number then, will concern the closing exercises of the semester, usually called examinations. At this writing the battle is over, and some 500 profs with their retinues are frowning through some 20,000 exam papers while most of the students who caused them are blissfully spending a few days at home or at work. About 300 set out for Chicago to put in a week's work for a large mail-order house which had advertised for temporary student help. About 50 completed their four years' work at the end of the semester.

The final exam period was viewed with especial penetration because of the honor system, which then had its first real try-out. The instructor during an examination period handed out the questions, told the class when and where the grades would be posted, answered any inquiries he thought proper, took his hat, and his departure, leaving the class unwatched throughout the period. When time was up he reappeared and collected the exam books, each bearing the signed honor pledge. The student's own conscience was practically the only guard on watch, for although each is expected to report the other in cases of dishonesty, the records do not show much reporting done—only 15 out of 7,500 in the exams just closed. Maybe only 15 cribbed—a statement no professor would dream of making.

THE SEASON OF SHORT COURSES HAS opened with rich promise. Already the oldest and largest, the agricultural short course, has run its busy two weeks, carrying with it conventions of the veterinarians and of the county agricultural advisers—an attendance, all told, of 850—all and even more than the University could

If relief is not granted by the next legislature, the consequences to the University will be disastrous. Failing adequate provision, the University will be obliged (1) to abandon a large part or all of its research activities, and to sink to the level of a second or third rate institution; (2) to limit the number of students, both in advanced and entering classes; (3) to be content to see more of our able staff leave us, and provide for our boys and girls instruction of second

or third rate quality; (4) to abandon some established departments altogether.

To resort to any one of these means poorer education of the young, fewer and less valuable contributions to the wealth and welfare of the people by research, and dependence of the proud State of Illinois on other institutions to give its children first class training and promote its welfare.

What shall we do about it? There is only one answer.

The Old Camp Ground

accommodate with class-rooms, lecture-rooms, and with boarding and rooming-houses. Extraordinary interest was shown by the visitors not only in the college of agriculture but also in the entire University. The only expense of the visiting farmers was for traveling and lodging. Every farmer in the state was welcome to come and get what he could out of the lectures and discussions. If there is any other place in the United States where a like amount of agriculture learning can be had in two weeks, the *aqfn* does not know of it.

Two sessions of the convention were taken up by memorial exercises in honor of Prof. Cyril G. Hopkins, whose death last Oct. 6 at Gibraltar while on his way home from war service overseas, is still fresh in mind. From the meetings arose the Hopkins memorial association, a \$250,000 corporation formed "to carry the benefits of the Illinois system of agriculture as originated by the late Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins to all ends of the earth." The announcement was made by Frank I. Mann, '76, widely known farmer of Gilman. "It is not our desire," he said, "to do honor with a monument of stone to the memory of this man, but to further the work which was interrupted by his death; to conduct new investigations in soil fertility. His system is the solution of the food-producing problem, and we feel that no memorial could be more suitable than an extension of this system to the ends of the earth." Two other Illini agriculturists are trustees of the new association: Ralph Allen, '76, of Delavan and A. N. Abbott, '85, of Morrison.

And what nobler monument could a man want? This living monument, a great memorial association to go on from where Hopkins left off, will perpetuate his fame and give insurance that the work he began shall not be allowed to lapse.

Of the gatherings closely related to the agricultural short course, the first annual veterinary convention, held Jan. 28-31, and well attended by veterinarians of the state, should be mentioned. The first two days were devoted to the discussion of hog problems and the judging of general live stock. The third day was taken up by general veterinarian problems. Plans were made for the establishment of a college of veterinary science at the University; the preliminary committee members were announced by Pres. Kinley.

Just about all-Illini is the new cabinet of officers of the state association of farm advisers, elected at the convention held during the agricultural short course. Prof. J. G. Mosier, '93, of the University, is president; C. C. Logan, '08, of Woodford county, vice-president; the secretary is C. E. Durst, '09, of Union county; treasurer I. S. Brooks, '08, of La Salle county.

Three short courses will be given in February and early in March. Of much interest is a short course for retail merchants, which will be given by the college of commerce Feb. 23-28. All are invited to register and get all they can from the lectures. The highway engineering short course will be Feb. 16-20. The ceramic engineering department is laying plans for a short course Mar. 1-15. Anyone concerned with clay products will find the course valuable. The lectures will be directed by Prof. E. W. Washburn, head of the department; A. V. Bleining, formerly head, but now with the U. S. bureau of standards at Washington; E. W. Tillotson, assistant director of the Mellon institute of industrial research; and Dean C. R. Richards of our college of engineering.

WILL THE UNIVERSITY BULGE NEXT fall with a registration of 10,000 students? Professor Hollister, high school visitor, who knows as much as anybody about the feeder currents, predicts 9,000 at Urbana. Nobody has made a guess on the Chicago departments, so the *aqfn* will keep the conversation going by predicting 1000 students next fall in medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy. New school laws in the state have increased largely the number of high schools, and the exits of most of them face toward Illinois. How will the 10,000 be taken care of? The fear that somebody would ask that has kept us from starting a question-and-answer department.

PROF. I. O. BAKER, '74, GAVE the opening address at the annual meeting of the Illinois society of engineers Jan. 21 at the University. The genial professor's white beard suggests the afternoon of life, but his hearty voice and spirits betray his youth.

THE CLASS MEMORIAL CHIMES MAY be sounding forth before commencement, if the class of '20 contributes generously enough. Preceding classes (1915-1919) have given \$5,700; the cost of the chimes is estimated at \$10,000. They of course can be erected before the entire cost is in the treasury.

The Mojonniere---Milk Engineers

WHEREAS a few years ago any man known as an engineer was expected to be the custodian of a steam engine, or other monster of like ability to make babies cry, the times have overturned so completely that today we have not only the Casey Jones's, but also efficiency engineers, general business engineers, chemical engineers, and even milk engineers. Our pulpits appear destined to be occupied soon by spiritual engineers, the old profs will be educational engineers, the *aqfn* editor will become the *aqfneer*, and—

But not so fast—this need have gone no further than the milk engineers, for we have just been looking through a set of booklets describing the work of Mojonnier Bros. co., milk engineers, Chicago, consisting of Timothy Mojonnier, '01, president of the firm; Julius J., '12, secretary, and Oliver W., '10, general manager. They manufacture all kinds of milk machinery and milk testing devices, such as milk controllers, can-polishers, can-openers, vacuum pans, viscosimeters, formaldehyde dippers, and other ware connoting but faintly the green pastures and big-eyed bossies. The plant, which is at 833 w. Jackson blvd., Chicago, is rather unique in the factory world. Nobody else seems to be trying to do just what the Mojonniere are doing.

Besides their manufacture of dairy testing machinery they maintain a staff of milk chemists and a laboratory where tests of milk are made. On request, chemists are sent out to dairies anywhere to conduct tests or give instruction in the use of scientific apparatus.

The essentials of the oldtime milk business were a can, a dipper, a cow-bell, and a cow. The scientific Christopher Columbus's hadn't yet found germs, and the judicious fore-finger of the farmer's wife was all the cream tester necessary. But today the cow's mild eyes would bulge indeed if she knew one-half of what happens to her milk after it leaves her jurisdiction. She would switch her tail for another reason than flies, if she knew how mercilessly the quality and quantity

of her milk is now checked up. Thanks to the Mojonniere and their busy little plant, the value of a cow to the dairyman can now be spun out to three decimal places. If you have a cow that excites your suspicion, wire the Mojonniere and have them run a test on her; or, they will sell you the machinery for X-raying her yourself.

Not only general dairies, but ice-cream manufacturers in particular have been benefited by the house of Mojonnier. The making of icecream has moved far since the days of the old 10-gallon freezer with a rusty fly-wheel and a recipe corrected to one quarter of a quart. Milk, cream, appetites, and health laws are too expensive now to allow running an ice-cream factory like a concrete mixer. The output must be standardized and tested out until the very last ounce of butterfat and every mill in the invested dollars are hard at work.

Timothy Mojonnier, '01, president, graduated from Illinois in chemistry (as did his two brothers), and remained at the University two years with Prof. Grindley, '88, as a chemist. He left to become chief chemist for the Helvetia milk condensing co., leaving that place to organize his own company. He has written several pamphlets. He is married, and has three children.

Julius J. Mojonnier, '12, secretary of the company, also spent some time as chemist for the Helvetia milk condensing co. before going with the Mojonnier co. His wife is Eleanor Mench, ['14].

Oliver W. Mojonnier, '10, general manager, lived in Champaign several years and attended the Champaign high school. He is married and lives in Oak Park.

And so the story might roll on—for pages, perhaps. But the golden thought to take from the Mojonniere is this: their lives are dedicated to making milk better. Surely anybody who makes milk a better food to live with is entitled to the thanks of the multitude.

which had draped all the local color.

The game developed the fact that the O and B quintet has more than merely one or two scoring stars. Taylor performed in golden style for 10 points. Carney and Felmley held fast to their reputations. The guarding and floor-walking of Walquist and Vail sent happy roars up and down the bleachers. Play the game yourself:

ILLINOIS, 43	B.F.P.T.	Wis., 20	B.F.P.T.
Felmley, f.6 0 2 1	Taylor, f.2 0 1 1
Taylor, f.5 0 1 0	Knapp, f.4.4 1 0
Carney, c.7 5 3 "	Zulfer, c.1 0 1 0
Walquist, g.0 0 1 0	Weston, g.1 0 2 1
Ingwersen, g.0 0 0 0	Sundt, g.0 0 0 0
Vail, g.1 0 0 0	Frogner, g.0 0 2 1

Officials — Schommer, Chicago, referee; Young, Illinois Wesleyan, umpire. Free throws missed—Carney, 5; Knapp, 6.

CRASH WENT THE WOLVERINES

Michigan capsized the Illinoisers in the first appearance of the Wolverines on an Illinois court in years,—that is, they had the Illini turning somersaults for about three minutes. But that was all. Such rudeness visibly annoyed the Felmley-Carney-Walquist-Taylor-Vail co., ltd., and before the spectators even got off their overcoats, the Michigan fly-wheel was wobbling. Wolverine fur flew, and at the end of the period Michigan was holding the hot end of an 18-10 score.

Urbana high could have won the second half from the invaders. They fell apart entirely, and were glad to get off with the inverted score of 41-14. But let the score-keeper tell it:

ILL., 41	B.F.P.T.	Mich., 14	B.F.P.T.
Felmley, f.6 0 0 0	Rea, f.0 0 1 0
Taylor, f.4 0 2 0	Weiss, f.1 4 1 1
Carney, c.4 7 1 2	Dunne, c.3 0 2 0
Walquist, g.2 0 1 0	Rvhenar, g.1 0 4 0
Vail, g.0 0 1 0	Wilson, g.0 0 2 0
Wilson, c.0 0 0 0	Gevritz, g.0 0 1 1
Ingwersen, g.1 0 0 0	Beare, g.0 0 1 0
Collins, g.0 0 0 0		

Young, Ill. Wesleyan, referee; Reynolds, American college of physical education, umpir. Free throws misses: Carney, 5; Felmley, 1; Wilson, 1; Rea, 2; Weiss, 2.

THE PURDUE-OHIO TRIP

Weakened by the illness of Felmley, starry forward, and the injury to Capt. Tug Wilson, the Illini dream of a 1000% team hit a rock in the first away-from home game, played at Purdue Feb. 7. A screaming 'bout-face of form, as compared to earlier games, allowed the Boilermakers to spin the Illini into the corners, 36-20. With the exception of one basket by Taylor, Carney made all the points for the Indians—six field goals and as many free throws. Purdue snorted into the lead at the very start, and was never in danger. The end of the first half found the Illini glowering at the negative end of a 23-10 count. The *aqfn* had a box score for this lying around somewhere, but can't find the dratted thing—Oh yes:

PURDUE, 36	B.F.P.T.	ILL., 20	B.F.P.T.
Tilson, f.3 0 1 3	Mee, f.0 0 0 1
Church, f.2 1 0 0	Taylor, f.1 0 2 1
Campbell, c.4 0 0 4	Carney, c.6 6 0 3
White, g.7 3 0 1	Walquist, g.0 0 1 0
Miller, g.0 0 0 3	Vail, g.0 0 1 1
Smith, c.0 0 0 0	Ingwersen, f.0 0 0 0

Umpire—Reynolds. Referee — Schommer. Free throws missed—Church, 1; White, 5; Carney, 6.

Our Golden Days of Athletics Fadeth Not

The Basketball Team still Heads the Conference (Feb. 10)

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.
Illinois6 1	.857	Wisconsin2 3 .400
Chicago5 1	.833	Ohio State2 3 .400
Iowa5 3	.625	Minnesota2 5 .286
Indiana3 2	.600	Northw'rn1 3 .250
Purdue2 2	.500	Michigan0 4 .000

AS THE SEASON WEARS ON

Jan. 10—Illinois 33; Purdue 31
Jan. 12—Illinois 40; Ohio State 22
Jan. 17—Illinois 31; Minnesota 19
Jan. 24—Illinois 43; Wisconsin 20
Jan. 26—Illinois 41; Michigan 14
Feb. 7—Illinois 20; Purdue 36
Feb. 9—Illinois 35; Ohio State 27

Feb. 14—Chicago at Illinois
Feb. 21—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
Feb. 23—Minnesota at Minnesota
Feb. 28—Chicago at Chicago
Mar. 1—Michigan at Michigan

REVENGE FOR THAT FOOTBALL BEATING

We double-score the Badgers

THE balance of trade rested with Illinois during this war with Wisconsin. The final rating of 43-20 left the Jonesmen leading the conference world with a perfect percentage column. Although the Badgers pounded up and down the floor with will power sticking out all over, they could do little with the tossing demons of Illinidom, who threw baskets from every possible, and a few impossible, angles. The steady stream of scoring bewildered the visitors. Early in the game, then, the crowd shook from itself the fear of unknown Badger strength,

BACK TO THE LEAD: OHIO BEATEN

In the second game of the trip, Ohio fell, 35-27, putting the Illini back at the head of the percentage column. Details later.

PRACTICE IN THE SOUTHLAND

The annual invasion of the south by the baseball team will soon be around once more. The squad leaves Apr. 1 for a trip of ten days and as many games. Grover Cleveland Alexander, "the world's greatest pitcher," whom the press now enjoys calling Professor Alexander, has been working daily with the Illini pitchers. He has given special attention to Capt. "Mickey" Ryan, Wrobke, and Arrasmith, all varsity twirlers of 1919, and to a pair from the 1919 freshman squad—Hamphi and McDevitt. Prof. Alexander was aided a few days by Ed. Pfeffer, a pitcher of Brooklyn, who stopped for a visit.

Prospects for a successful season are fair.

Regulars from the 1919 team who are candidates for places include Kaiser and Kopp, catchers; Ingwersen, first base; Kissinger, third base; and Johnson and Edwards, outfielders. Other candidates are English, first baseman; Sabo, shortstop; Norton, Reichle, and Mee of the 1917 yearlings, and Crossley, Crangle, and Carney of last year's freshmen.

The University of California will entertain on alumni day, this game closing the Orange and Blue season.

RINGSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Boxing and wrestling receive special attention this winter. Coach Prehn of the wrestlers, who won the middleweight championship at the Inter-allied games, is generally called by authorities the world champion. The sport thrives under his supervision.

The varsity wrestlers will meet Chicago at Chicago on March 11; Iowa comes here March 20, and we journey

to Purdue March 27. The conference meet will be Apr. 18. Several of the football men are spending leisure hours on the mat in efforts to keep physically fit.

Brief boxing bouts during intermissions at basketball games have been highly popular with the 4500 spectators who jam the gym annex at every battle.

THE CONFERENCE CUP

The last *aqfn* said, in telling of the E. C. Patterson-George Ade football trophy, that it "will become the permanent property of the big-ten team that wins the championship three times not in succession." Well, that wasn't quite right. Second trial: The trophy will be permanently kept by the first team winning three championships, whether in succession or not. Illinois already has the first lap, for the official start was last fall.

Up and Down the Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

The Old-Line Illini Clubs—They Tremble not in the Blasts

Steadfast as the Stars Now, and ever shall be

SOUNDS FROM PUGET SOUND

THE Dec. 1 *aqfn* unblushingly listed the Seattle alumni doings under the title "Golden Gate."

"Now by way of diversion," begins T. E. Phipps, '01, of Seattle, in considering this bequest, "let me call your attention to the fact that while the geography of Europe may have been changed recently, there are several Seattleites who object to your slipping us the Golden Gate or any other gate. Nor do we have any desire to have our fair city transplanted to the Golden Gate, which we have heretofore found on the coast of California when ever we had occasion to visit C. E. Mcleager's village of Frisco."

PITTSBURGH

"The big 10 western conference alumni association jazz smoker Saturday night, Jan. 10," announced big, black posters in Pittsburgh a week before, "at the University club. Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin—all former students of above universities expected to attend. Informal is the password. . . Assessment, \$1.50. Borrow the money, if necessary, for it is going to be a big night."

"We had 260 in attendance," writes John Chester, '91. "We were called to order at 8:45, and it was 12 before we went to the dining room for the feed. Parson Hiles, '95, was toastmaster. And here I wish to impress upon you the fact that J. M. Fetherston, '14, the Pittsburgh Illini club secretary, did 90% of the organizing and other preparation work; he collected the money and paid the bills.

"We had a great stunt, wherein an Ohioan came in, dressed as an Indian chief, and in a pow-wow with Hiles the latter got off a parody on Hiawa-

tha, which I felt was too good to pass up:"

When the tribes of haughty Hawkeyes,
Michigans and Minnesotas
And the tribes of Indiana,
Old Chicago and Ohio
And the Badgers, ever lucky,
Danced the war dance *Treat 'em Rough*;
Then the wise men, the Illini,
Called the Kickerpoos their young men,
All reluctant, modest, young men,
To the council fire with Zuppkie;
Saying to them, "Meet these boasters,
Haughty boasters of the prairies,
Show them what the football game is."
Then eleven, modest, young men
Started on the long, long journey
To the land of the Ohios;
Fighting many hard-fought battles,
Loving only to Wisconsin,
Hanging others on their girdles.
Stories of the mighty Harley,
Spread abroad, affrighting infants,
Held no terrors for Illini;
For the Kickerpoos the young men
Merely drew their war gear tighter,
And together bucked the line.
Then the Kickerpoos the young men
Ran like deer across the gridiron
Ran with such exceeding swiftness
That when in his runs the halfback
Reached the goal-posts of his journey
Back at 40 yards his shadow
Would be panting on to catch him.
And the Kickerpoos the young men
Held the line like Mishe—Mokwa,
Making many forward passes,
Kicking goals for scores in plenty;
Slaughtered there the proud Ohios,
Slaughtered them as they were running,
Took their scalps and all their wampum;
And the over-weening Wilce,
This Iagoo the great boaster,
Saw the fiery eyes of Pau-guk
Gleaming at him in the sunshine.
There was joy within the lodges,
Lodges of the great Illini,
When the strong and mighty warriors
Danced the scalp dance, *Paint the Town Red*,
And the maidens crowned the victors
Of the broad and rolling prairies,
In the land of Illinois.

Just as this issue of *aqfn* trembled at the jaws of the press, the following writeup of the great meeting sailed in from Secretary

JOHN M. FETHERSTON, '14

We halt the machinery long enough to listen to Bro. J. M.:

With Colonel Elmer K. Hiles, '95, as toast-

master Illinois was well represented. In his opening address he started out by telling of the work that Ken Talbot, '09, John Chester, '91, and R. B. Anthony, Wisconsin, '05, had done with him in the formation of the big ten association here. Since its start in 1914 it has greatly furthered the interests of the conference in the east. Through advertising, and publishing articles on our athletic activities, recognition of the western schools has been impressed on college and public opinion in the east. This publicity has also served to bring all the alumni and former students of the big ten schools in touch with their local college organizations. The joint meetings have often proved to be the rejuvenation of alumni clubs. The representation of each school is usually greater at the conference smokers than at the individual meetings.

The speech of the toastmaster was interrupted by the entrance of an Indian chief decked out in wildest war-paint. Waving a hatchet above his head the intruder made his way through the throng to the speakers' table. In answer to the greeting "bow" the chief uttered a loud "Ohio." Then followed a ceremonial burying of the hatchet and smoking of the pipe-of-peace by Col. Hiles, representing Illinois and the Indian chief "Ohio" in the person of "Pop" Lewis, Ohio State '79.

Michigan, dressed as a returning wanderer, weary of the intrigue of eastern football, made his entrance and was welcomed back into the conference circle. L. F. W. Hildner, Michigan, '93, made the reply to the toastmaster, expressing the appreciation felt, now, that his school was once more back in the conference.

John N. Chester, Illinois, '91, brought out the topic of the evening, when he outlined the desire of the big ten association of Pittsburgh to create "a greater conference." The formation of a national western conference alumni association with over 100,000 members, is the aim of the Pittsburgh chapter. An organization of college men and women of this size would prove to be a body of immense power in the bettering of university activities and competition. The speaker emphasized the fact that alumni clubs of conference schools all should unite in the larger cities and create local western conference alumni associations. Then when there is a sufficient number of these locals, the formation of the national association could be actively undertaken. The alumni are the controlling body of a university. It is to them that all appeals for moral and financial support in the improving of college spirit and intercollegiate athletics are made. The eastern schools have the advantage of us in the age and numerical strength of their alumni. Is it for the conference colleges to stand idle, when such a great body of our alumni awaits only a guiding hand for its organization?

Hugo Bezdek, Chicago, '06, director of athletics at Penn state, gave an interesting com-

parison of eastern and western football. In championship caliber the teams of neither section have outstanding advantages, he said. However, conference football is better than that of the eastern schools. The individual desires of eastern coaches have led them to overlook certain practices which would not be permitted in the big ten. Coach Bezdek then told some 20th century tales of football. Such plays as the flying wedge, dives over the opposing line, and the free use of hands made oldtime football never-to-be-forgotten sport.

When sightseeing in Pittsburgh, remember that when the conductor gets excited about something which sounds like Oaken or Oaklawn, it is time to get off and look for Ralph W. Bolton, '18, Oakland station, 403 Iroquois apts.

MILWAUKEE

About a score of the old loyalists landed all over a fine dinner at the Hotel Maryland, Feb. 6, welcomed two new members—N. K. Wilson and H. L. Fischer, '14s both—listened to Pres. H. L. Foster, '13, outline the year's program, and to R. R. Lundahl, '11, of the sewage commission talk attractively about the new sewage disposal plant of the city. It may be said here, but don't let it go any further, that Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and other large cities are watching for a chance to edge into Milwaukee and copy Lundahl's work. Ray's talk could not have been touched by the city engineer himself.

Of much interest in the general discussion was the resolution to connect up Illinois men in Milwaukee with work best adapted for their abilities. F. A. Coffin, '09, sales manager of the T. M. E. R. & L. co., needed a big cluster of Illini, he said. G. R. Rad-

ley, '00, added that the Cutler-Hammer manufacturing co. could use a carload. Secy. Fred G. Fox, '98, of the club, made it plain that the organization is anxious to help Illini, young or old, into good positions.

The marriage of C. J. Gruhl, '17, a former member of the club, to Miss Hilda Roth of Milwaukee Dec. 31, is announced. A reception was held Dec. 29 at the Palmer masonic temple. Mr. Gruhl has lived in the east for about a year.

Some of the club members recently chanced to see Prof. and Mrs. Goodenough, who were visiting in Milwaukee. "If they enjoyed being here as much as we enjoyed having them," says the secretary, "they will be back soon. Some of you other profs do likewise."

NEW YORK

Secy. H. E. Hoagland, '10, goes about his new duties with superheated energy. He has collected the dues of 40 members, and has the rest lined up with check-books poised. Bro. Hoagland also has laid the keel of a new directory of all club members. The launching is expected soon.

Harmon V. Swart, '06, former club officer, specialist in contract bonds and workmen's compensation insurance, will have temporary offices until May 1 at 100 William st. After May 1 he will be permanently located at 92 William st.

FREEPORT

The Freeporters are putting their affairs in order to entertain the *aqfn* motion picture film within a few weeks. Probably a speaker from the University will also be on hand.

Illini clubdom Feb. 5, Prof. Jerry Mosier, '93, being there on that date to make an ag address. Dr. C. W. Carter, '93 too, was asked by the *aqfn* to call an Illini meeting for the occasion, but the time was too short, or something. Anyhow, the doctor's letter never came.

Illini enthusiasm continues to collect at Joliet, the capital of a county with a determined-sounding name—Will county—the home of the Barrs, ['96] and '97, Harry Polkowski, '12, and August Maue, '91, county superintendent of schools. George Barr, '97, has been especially active, but as a member of the constitutional convention at Springfield his time for Illini affairs has not lately been extra plentiful.

OUTSIDE THE STATE

The new Birmingham, Ala., Illini club overlooks nothing. On Feb. 5 Prof. Newell of the University happened into the city for a few hours to talk to some engineering societies. R. D. Lyman, '16, and R. E. Yolton, '05, stirred up an emergency meeting, Yolton meanwhile having met the train, and at 8:30 in the civic assn. rooms Prof. Newell found 19 Illini waiting to welcome him. So even though the engineering societies did have a corner on the professor's time, the Illini club allowed no difficulties to stop an oskeewowfication besides. The following members of the tribe will now pass in review:

Mr. and Mrs.
W. H., '85, and Mrs., '85, Stockham
H. Y., '11, and Mrs., '15, Carson
R. N., '12, and Mrs., '15, Mattson
R. L. Morrison, '11
J. M. Sponsler, '12
C. C. McCauley, '15
Miss Wilkie Leggett, '16
Mr.
G. Petesch, '19
R. D. Lyman, '16
J. A. Robert, '09
R. E. Yolton, '05
George Mapes, ['14]
T. A. Newbold, ['02]

Name, Beloit, Wis., Illini club. Date of birth, Jan. 21. Officers: Floyd Mackey, '10, president; Fred R. O'Neal, '06, vice-president; V. Paul Dory, '19, secretary-treasurer. Time of meetings: first Monday night of each month, and special meetings any time the executive committee decides. In spite of the influx of the influ, which is including the city in its let-us-hope farewell tour, 17 Illini were at the organization banquet. Thus we may speak of the new club as a 17-jeweled one, adjusted to all positions and temperatures, no imitation of the Detroit club, even though the names do sound the same. Now pass to the right and shake hands with the crowd:

The Rev. Albert Keiser, '18g, 617 St. Lawrence ave. Educator and minister
C. J. Mitchell, '91, 888 Schiller place. Chief draftsman, Fairbanks Morse & co.
Floyd J. Mackey, '10, 1034 Elm st. Production dept., Fairbanks Morse & co.
Herbert J. Kemman, '12, 1251 Central ave. Service dept., Fairbanks Morse & co.
Fred R. O'Neal, '05, 1010 Bushnell st. Insurance and real estate
Grover C. Wilson, '17, 1138 Porter ave. Engng. dept., P. B. Yates co.
F. D. Ratcliffe, ['14], 1115 Clary st. Engng. dept., Gaston scale co.
T. D. Woolsey, ['95], 318 Goodwin bldg. Attorney
L. A. Churchill, ['09], 115 E. St. Lawrence. Planning dept., Fairbanks Morse & co.

Milton! thou shouldst be living at this hour—

These new Illini Clubs would Delight thy Soul

FULTON COUNTY southwest of Peoria is famous mainly as the home sector of John C. Depler, captain-elect of the 1920 football team, but on Dec. 30 a new rival arrived—the Fulton co. Illini club. As the organization meeting and banquet were mainly in honor of Depler and his football attainments, it is puzzling to know whether to call all this the Fulton county Illinois celebration or the John C. Depler football celebration. While deciding we might remark that John has a fine name for a tug-boat.

Anyhow, Judge H. F. Boyd, '00, of Lewistown was h'isted to the presidency; F. A. Perkins, '01, post-master of Canton, became secretary. The largest attendance was from Canton, but eight were on hand from Lewistown, and one each from Cuba and Ipava. First, the Canton crowd:

C. L. Morgan, ['04] C. R. Beam, '07
F. B. Thompson, ['03] L. W. Murphy, '23
Carl Hokenson, '23 C. H. Wason, ['00]
Col. C. B. Sayre, '13 Charles H. Sloan, '19
J. E. Shields, '16 Ross Haynes, '23
W. S. Middleton, '13 F. A. Perkins, '01
From Lewistown, the following:
T. B. Miles, '17 John C. Depler, '21
L. C. Groat, '23 John Craig, '07
J. C. Worley, '23 H. S. Boyd, '00
Jerry Harn, '17 Dean Depler, '11
F. W. Prickett, '00

G. E. Harrison, '13, came all the

way from Cuba, and P. K. Justus, '21, from Ipava.

At a meeting of Pike county Illini held Feb. 4 in the office of Otis Kercher, '14, farm adviser, the constitution was drawn up, and everything polished for a long and happy life. The next meeting will gild the late hours of Valentine day.

Sterling Illini are busy with sketches for a Whiteside county organization; a big meeting will be held some time this month. Fred Honeus, '96, heads the temporary organization, with Phil Ward, '13, as temporary secretary. Harry R. Cochran, '13, as chairman of the organization committee has done much hard work, and so has Judge C. E. Sheldon, '99. Four years ago a club was started, but died from malnutrition.

Crawford county on the banks of the Wabash in southeastern Illinois is awakening to the need of Illinization. A meeting was held the other night at Robinson, the county seat, and a committee appointed to outline a constitution. Frank E. Newlin, '11, Carleton Trimble, '11 again, and Paul Walker, '20, of Palestine, have been nearest to the head of the procession. Clinton had a narrow escape from

Charles R. Velsey, '14, 950 Park ave. Production dept., P. B. Yates co.

Leonard E. Andrews, '11, 539 E. Grand ave. Student salesman, Fairbanks Morse

Harold P. Owen, '18, Y.M.C.A. Student salesman, Fairbanks Morse

Ralph P. Brown, '17, 909 Prairie ave. Standardization, Fairbanks Morse

Harry Markson, '17, 925 Church st. Experimental dept., Fairbanks Morse

Paul J. Howell, '18, 711 Prairie ave. Second natl. bank

Nelle I. Rutledge, '08, 630 Bluff st. Millinery dept., Mutchow bros.

V. Paul Dory, '19, 836 Church st. Order dept., Fairbanks Morse

Mrs. Van Plew, 517 Public ave.

Dr. F. A. Thayer, 328 Euclid ave. Physician and surgeon

H. L. Brown. Instructor and coach, high school

L. M. Turner, 429 N. State st. Cyclist

Edward M. Dazey, 901 Prairie ave. Real estate

Alonzo Aldrich, 423 Bluff st. President, Becht iron works

R. Peterson, Y.M.C.A. Chemist, W. S. & W. dairy.

H. Divine. Student salesman, Fairbanks Morse

M. F. Dahl, Pump dept., Fairbanks Morse

James Bretton. Fairbanks-Morse foundry

R. R. Thomas. Fairbanks-Morse, planning dept.

Ray Woods. Experimental dept., Fairbanks-Morse

Ralph Woods. Chemical dept., Fairbanks-Morse.

Mrs. Ralph Woods; Mrs. C. J. Mitchell; R. D. Dahl

More Wisconsin. "I feel about," says Arthur L. Kline of Wausau, Wis., "as lonesome, Illinically speaking, as a Badger would down in Cairo or Streator. If there are any Illini in this vicinity I should indeed be glad to know of them." Bro. Kline is good and willing to open up a Wausau Illini club, but hasn't the openers.

Now more Wisconsin. Janesville, though not thoroughly Illinized yet, is rapidly gathering headway and already has a presentable future. We'll now be favored by a few words from Erle Cavette, '17:

"O. R. Baines, '12, rooms across the hall from me. C. O. Reed, '11, you know, is in Janesville. J. B. Pagin, '18, and Louise Amborn Pagin are two more, and P. E. Clark breathes Janesville air, as does Miss Martin (former right arm of Dean Kyle). Fred Reynolds—about '08, '07 here for Frank Chase engng. co."

Illini interest continues to grow at Niagara Falls. Silas Linbarger, '15, of the Carborundum co. has laid his abilities at the altar of the new club, and reports that the intention is to include not only the osks of Niagara Falls, but also those of Buffalo and Lockport.

An Atlanta Illini meet was outlined for Feb. 3, on which date Prof. Newell of the University was in the city for a few hours. Arthur Siebens, the leader of Atlanta Illinidom, was obliged to be in Chattanooga on that day, but Bro. Newell was well taken care of by G. L. Miller, '07.

At a banquet held Jan. 9 in Morgantown, the West Virginia Illini club was formed by three Illinae who are home demonstration agents—Gerrude Humphreys, '19, Polly Thomas, '16, and Elsie Turner, '12; and by eight county agricultural agents—E. D. Turner, '12, B. H. Questel, '16, C. W. Buckler, '15, C. A. Hughes, '14, F. J. Reed, '17, F. S. Harklewad, '15g, J. J. Yoke, '14, and E. W. Hawkins, '16. Hurry, if you want to be voted on.

That Illini Club Renaissance

*Of clubs once dead as the Bulrushes around Little Moses
How like a Winter hath their Absence Been!*

ILLINI in St. Louis and vicinity are looking ahead to a big time at the informal dinner Feb. 25, University club, Grand and Washington avenues. All Illini are cordially invited to attend and are especially asked to take along their wives or husbands. The main speaker of the evening will be Bob Zuppke, "who," says Red Willmore's announcement, "has defeated Stagg four times out of six. Do you want to renew your acquaintance with the alumni of America's greatest University? It is generally admitted that Zuppke's ability as a football coach is excelled only by his talent as an after-dinner speaker. Bob will give us a word picture of the last two minutes of play at the Illinois-Ohio games—two minutes which college history will record as the most stirring in football annals."

The charge is \$3 a place; checks should be sent to Red Willmore, 1608 Boatmen's bank bldg., 314 N. Broadway. Every Illinus is urged not only to attend himself, but to induce five other Illinois people to go along.

After many delays and seasawing the revived Injunapolis club held a reorganization meeting Jan. 26—but S. F. Balcom, '75, can tell it better than anybody else:

"We assembled interestingly, and about 20 persons voted that a chapter be established. Committees were appointed to consider and outline methods that would secure interest and permanency. Two were present who saw the first buildings of the University grow to completion, and another recalled a later period when there were but two doctors at the University—according to the expression among the students, one being Dr. Peabody and the other a 'Horse Doctor.' Students will be students, regardless of environment or the accumulation of years.

"You will hear further from the new club within a short time, I am sure. With best wishes for a prosperous year. . ."

O. K. Yeager, '11, on returning to his office after five weeks' absence, plunged happily into the matter of reorganizing the Vermilion county Illini club. While in Washington he had attended a reorganization of the club there, and brought away many lingering memories.

The Washington club, let the thought continue, is rapidly regaining the old pulse and temperature. "Thank you heartily for the," writes L. D. Hall, '99, "copy of the model constitution. It's just what we want. I have placed it, together with your letter, in the hands of my very capable associate committeeman, George Snyder Ward, who will present it for adoption at the next meeting, which—alas—I am obliged to miss because of engagements out of the city. Yes, and hasn't anybody reported the D. C. Illini smoker held back on Dec. 20, at which President James was guest of honor? It was called by a

self-styled bolshevik committee composed of Walton, Goebel and Ward. The president spoke most entertainingly of Illinois matters, and Col. Miller, formerly assistant dean of engineering, told how he helped find the German big guns that bombarded Paris. F. W. DeWolf and Prof. Bogart gave snappy talks."

A big meeting of the Aurora Illini club had been planned for Feb. 12, but was postponed because of the influenza epidemic. President Kinley, Coach Zuppke, and Judge Harker spoke at the tri-city Illini association meeting (Moline-Rock Island-Davenport) on the 11th, and the intention had been to have these men go on up to Aurora for the 12th. Maurice F. Lord, '09, was in charge of the preparations and had done much work in planning the meeting when the ban of the mayor stopped everything.

An Aurora club would take in not only Kane county but also many towns of DuPage county, which hitches on to Cook, the Chicago province, on the west. Such places as Wheaton, Naperville, Downers Grove, West Chicago, and Lombard are well stocked with Illini people.

The last luncheon of the Schenectad electricians, Jan. 27, brought out 15 Illini. The University's urgent need of funds was discussed, and R. E. Doherty, '09, mounted a chair in behalf of *aqfn* subscriptions. He found that seven of the crowd were already subscribers, while the rest lived with subscribers.

The Schenectady Illini, like one other famous group, may be divided into three parts: those connected with the General electric co. (27 out of the 31); 3 on the staff of Union college; and one, N. R. Hjort, is with the American locomotive works.

Prospects for a bright club at Philadelphia continue pleasant, and the Illini there hope to be stepping together before many more weeks. A. A. Stevenson, '83, widely known as the head of the Standard steel works co., has offered his cooperation. The world should soon be smiling on the Philadelphia Illini club.

Everywhere We Roam

Illini are all Up and Down the whole Creation

The firm of Williams, White, & co., Moline, manufacturers of "Bulldozer" punches and shears, includes four Illinois men: C. W. Fiske, '03, chief engineer; F. E. Loosley, '04, engineering department; W. F. Schaller, '10, and I. B. Gilbert, '13. Capt. Schaller was in army ordnance.

The sixth annual convention of the Illinois municipal league was not without its share of the chosen people. Lloyd Morey, '11, comptroller of the University, spoke on municipal accounting, and Prof. J. A. Fairlie talked on home rule and the constitution. Now what else, as the clerk says—oh yes, Phil Ward, '13, city attorney of Sterling, was on the legislative committee.

Roams in the Land of the Medics

College of Medicine Notes and Notables

DR. EMIL G. BECK, '96, surgeon to the North shore hospital, Chicago, sends the *aqfn* several of his published articles reprinted from *Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics*, and from the *Annals of Surgery*. From the latter publication is "Bismuth paste in war surgery," read before the Academy of medicine at Cincinnati Mar. 11, 1918. It takes up the use of bismuth paste in combination with the skin sliding operations for chronic suppurations and lung abscess. "The Empyema problem" was published in *Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics* for April, 1919; it is a concise review of present-day methods in diagnosis

of empyema in all stages. Other articles from the same periodical are "Intentional removal of skin and other tissues overlying deep-seated inoperable cancer, a necessity for effective treatment with X-ray or radium;" and "Sutureless skin-sliding method for the radical treatment of lung abscess and chronic osteomyelitis, specially adapted to war wounds."

In addition to his medical writings, Dr. Beck is the author of "Reciprocal representation in a world's assembly and international bonding; remedies against recurrence of war," a 16-page pamphlet. He is one of the best known of our medical graduates.

The Realm of Upstairs

Notes of Graduate School Alumni

KATHERINE JENSEN, '12, head of the home economics department of the North Dakota agricultural college for four years, has been made head of home economics at the University of Idaho, at Moscow.

G. P. Boomsliter, '14, has resigned his associate professorship in t. & a. m. at the University to take up new work as head of engineering at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown.

Northwestern university needed an associate professor of economics and marketing; Fred E. Clark, '13, calmed the crisis by resigning a similar job at Michigan and coming down to Evinston. Clare E. Griffin, '18, for-

merly of the bureau of planning and statistics, U. S. Shipping board, succeeds Clark at Michigan, so the situation isn't so bad, after all.

H. O. Rugg, '15, has joined the faculty of the teachers' college at Columbia as educational psychologist for the Lincoln school. He will make intensive studies of children's abilities and methods of learning. He will be able to give all of his time for several years to this important field of research. He had been for four years in the school of education at Chicago university.

J. W. Whisenand, '16, whizzes about as asst. farm adviser of Iroquois county. His radiation center is Watseka.

Illini Writings---Books, Pamphlets, Articles

Reviews of this, that, and the other Illini in Print

CONSIDERING THAT THE father of our county has been so much in the historical perspective that he must be decidedly bored, Prof. Robertson [see below] has generously turned the light of his research upon the George Washingtons of the South American republics. He counts seven of them; and the stories of their eventful lives combine to tell with fair completeness the tale of the long and complicated struggle in which the Spanish colonies in South America shook themselves free from the mother country and merged as eleven independent republics. As for time, the Spanish-American revolution was very near our own, covering roughly the years 1800-1825; in fundamental principles, too, it was nearly enough akin to our fight for independence to make its story of special interest to North American readers.

Prof. Robertson won attention in South American biography several years ago, when his essay on Francisco de Miranda, the Venezuelan revolutionary hero, took the American historical association prize. The present work is merely a more ambitious undertaking in the same field—a field into which Prof. Robertson has been the first North American to venture—and we have the word of all the professional historical reviewers that he has achieved marked success.

"Rise of the Spanish-American republics, as told in the lives of their liberators." By William S. Robertson, assistant professor of history at the University. New York, D. Appleton and company, 1918. 380 pp.

MARION E. SPARKS, '95, has written a new book, "Chemical literature and its uses," which is finding its way over most of the United States and Europe. Primarily, it outlines the work in chemistry 92 at the University. Miss Sparks conducts this class in addition to her work as chemistry librarian.

THE LIBRARIAN OF THE Detroit public library, Adam Strohm, '00, edits a fortnightly bulletin called *Library Service*, "to keep the public informed."

"A NEW HOUSE ORGAN has been inflicted upon the public," begins Donald E. Buyers, '12, of Sterling. "An Illinois engineer with no literary or journalism training has had the nerve to undertake the editorship." With this solemn warning in mind we open the *Works News* with trembling hands, but find it to be a bright little 16-pager with the added advantage of a page heading designed by Peter McCormick, ['21]. It is published by the Rock Falls works of the International harvester co. at Rock Falls, a short distance from Sterling.

The financial editing of the Wichita, Kansas, *Beacon* takes the daylight of Joe Noble, '16.—Jan. 15 *aqfn*.

"IF YOU KNEW," WRITES Joe in com-

menting on this burst of literature, "how much sleep I am missing nights working on the Wichita *Eagle*, the morning paper, and contemporary of the *Beacon*, that daylight statement I know would not have appeared. There is no particular harm done, though. As ever yours, for the *aqfn*."

MILT SILVER, '17, in addition to his labor for the N. W. Ayer advertising agency edits *The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi and has just given the finishing caress to "Blair academy and the great war." All of which is transpiring in New York City.

IF YOUR PARTICULAR thirst for knowledge includes the building of brick pavements in and near Danville, you will find much refreshment in an article by Harlan H. Edwards, '17, city engineer of Danville, published in *Municipal and County Engineering* for January.

ARTHUR G. GEHRIG, '17, besides his structural engineer teaching in the University of Nebraska edits the Lincoln chapter monthly bulletin of the American association of engineers.

THE NEW EDITION OF THE *Encyclopedia Americana*, just published, contains several articles by University faculty men, including commercial education, by Pres. James; industrial education, by Dean Babcock; engineering education in the United States, by Prof. I. O. Baker, '74.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1873

OLDTIME alumni who remember Charles W. Post, ['73], originator of "Postum," were interested in the recent announcement that his daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Post Close, who inherited the bulk of the \$30,000,000 estate, has obtained a divorce. There are two children.

1875

Senator Henry M. Dunlap heads the agricultural committee of the Illinois constitutional convention, now in session at Springfield.

1888

Back in the old days from '84 to '88 was an inseparable team of civil engineers, known throughout the University as "Bush and Roberts." So inseparable was this pair that several of the professors under whom they took instruction, while well acquainted with the team, were unable to tell sometimes which was which. Many amusing incidents resulted.

It will be of interest to the alumni of those days to learn that after all these years this old pair have recently combined to organize a new company to carry on extensive engineering and contracting, which will enable them to renew the many pleasant and interesting associations of former days.

It will be known as the Bush, Roberts & Schaefer co., engineers and contractors, of Chicago and New York, and will include Col. Lincoln Bush, '88, Col. Warren R. Roberts, '88, Edward E. Barrett, '93, John J. Roberts, ['96], Frank E. Mueller, Purdue '01, Clyde P. Ross, and other members of the present firm of Roberts and Schaefer co., engineers and contractors.

This latter company will continue their present work in special engineering and construction, as carried on in the past, the new company taking up entirely different activities in general engineering and contracting, specializing on concrete viaducts, bridges, railway terminals, grade crossing eliminations, steam shovel work.

1892

BY THE SECRETARY

The cold north wind was in the right direction to bring a long, newsy letter from Myrtle Pearman (Keene) of Fargo, N. D., where her husband, Ed Keene, '90, heads the agricultural college.

It has been said that the way to get a woman started is to talk to her about her children. A better way is to talk to her about your own (if you have any). I had and did, and the plan worked. By the next mail came this good letter:

"When I tell you I am sitting down in the morning after dancing half the night, you will know Ed and I are getting younger every year. Margaret, the oldest daughter, teaches cooking in the Mason City high school. The next daughter, Dorothy, has charge of the kindergarten in Harvey, N. D. Rebecca, a daughter of fifteen, and Phil, a son of thirteen, are both in school. And last is Virginia, the baby, eleven. We have a flourishing Illini club with Mr. Keene as president. There are seven Illinois men on our faculty, the latest acquisition being Frank Kimball, '18, instructor in chemistry. Frank Brown, '93, spent a day with us last fall. Lorado Taft, '79, is to be here two days next month on our college lecture course. We enjoy the *aqfn* and all the news from the dear old U. of I."

It is hard to get information from some people, but we did manage to pry a few facts loose from Merritt Morehouse during a recent visit to Chicago. Merritt lives an uneventful life in Evanston, varied by flying trips to Georgia, where he has a farm. His son of fourteen is a student at Nashville, Tenn.

1893

NOTES BY THE SECRETARY

A. G. Higgins of Kansas City in his travels sees numerous '93s. "Recently in Chicago," he says, "I found time to call on Alex L. Levy. He has changed very little. You would know him anywhere. He says business is good with him. Along in December I was at Ft. Worth, Tex., and phoned Bill Nye, whom you will remember as S. C. Skielvig. His first question was, 'are you baldheaded too?' As for myself, I have had a fairly busy year."

Harlow Bacon sends the class greetings from the coast and geodetic survey at Washington, where he has been for several years. His son, Cecil H., graduated last June from Maryland state college and is now with the bureau of standards at Washington.

H. C. Marble will lift up his voice and say hullo unto you now at La Grange.

1897

NOTES BY MABEL ZILLY HAMILTON

Will you collapse utterly if you get

a voluntary communication for the '97 column? But we are only sleeping, and must wake up soon.

The other day I was called to my door, and saw standing there a good-looking young man, at least six feet tall. He gazed at me steadily—and said, "I know you and you think you don't know me, but you do." I certainly thought I didn't—but as he looked so attractive I asked him to come in and let me guess. But, I could not recall him, so he finally told me he was Besan Clarke—our very own little Besan of '97. He claims that he grew to his present height during our senior year. I don't believe any of us can agree with that statement. Besan is now president of the Virginia Orchard co., near Albuquerque, N. M., and enjoys ranch life very much.

We tried to get some of the '97 people together for an evening of reminiscence, but owing to New England snow-storms and poor car service, we did not succeed. Shirley Kerns, who with his wife was unable to come, is a real literary light in Boston, and should be writing this letter. He says he's very busy just at present—filling every office in his school from janitor up—so we will let him off this time. Lorin Marsh could not come from Arlington because his wife was just recovering from an illness.

However, on the evening of January 20, Besan, with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Clarke, came through the snow-drifts to our house. We sat by the fire and looked through a raft of old pictures and talked until the midnight hour. "Romeo" Hamilton (who now weighs 170) and Besan have not forgotten a person of the old days, nor any of our doings.

Whilst we were reminiscing, the telephone bell rang. Whom should it be but Horace Porter, '97, who was making a flying trip to Boston! We implored him to come out and join us—but he had another engagement, and was leaving the next morning, so could not come. Horace is a consulting chemist in Philadelphia now, and a busy man. We used to see him frequently in Pittsburgh. He looks as young as he did during our college days.

We found good-looking pictures in our collection—of Wes King, George Barr, Marinda Ice, Earnest Browning Forbes, and many others. Why can't they all write and tell us of their accomplishments—so that we may revive the spirit of '97? We'll hope to hear from them soon through the *aqfn*.

1899

The class secretary, Louis D. Hall, released five chain letters about a year ago and received four replies. On his recent trip through the west he took his class roll along and planned to see as many '99s as he could during hurried stops at Chicago, Spokane, Portland, Frisco, Los Angeles, El Paso, and Fort Worth. He was to address the American live stock associations convention at Spokane Jan. 28.

Bro. Hall sends to the *aqfn* a copy of his *Market reporter*. "Lots of people," he says, "don't know that Uncle Sam is reporting the markets as well as the weather."

"And even you may not know," he says again, "that Prof. Mumford of the University is our consulting specialist in marketing live stock; he has helped greatly in uniform market classifying of live stock."

"John A. Latzer is well toward the top in the Helvetia milk condensing co., Wellsboro, Pa."

The class is glad to hear of C. E. Bocock's election to the presidency of the Idaho state normal school at Albion. He had been dean and professor of science there.

1901

The class never has been very enthusiastic, sighs Henrietta Calhoun, "but I am hoping that we may have a real live reunion in June, 1921. I want to come back—mean to, if at all possible." Her address, in case you want to cheer her up, is Summit apts., Iowa City, Ia.

1903

Ruth Wardall will teach in the summer school of the University of California. Better be making reservations.

1904

Sherman G. Brink of the Seamans oil co., Oklahoma City, Okla.,—we had a verb for this sentence but it lost out somewhere.

1906

A pleasant winter vacation trip for you would be down the Atlantic to the West Indies and the island of Haiti, especially the eastern half, because a good super-six, William E. Brown, lives in Santo Domingo city, box 173. And keep on the good side of him. Fine cigars grow down there.

A pioneer in home economics education, Edna M. White, has resigned her place as head of the home economics department at Ohio state university and will become director of a school to be started in Detroit under an endowment fund bequeathed by the late Mrs. Lizzie Merrill-Palmer. Miss White will make surveys of schools both here and in Europe, and expects the new institution to become a center of educational research and inspiration. She has become widely known because of her insistence on the trained home economics worker being also a social welfare authority.

1907

Lora Henion (Sutherland) with her 18-months-old son spent the holidays in the University neighborhood. She lives in Los Angeles and is the wife of A. H. Sutherland, formerly of the psychology staff, now psychologist for the entire school system of Los Angeles.

Lin W. Price Feb. 2 became a member of the board of contract adjustment, war department, Washington. He was formerly assistant U. S. District attorney at Chicago. His recent charter survey of the jurisdiction of the secretary of war is now used officially by the war department.

1908

Jose Y. Sanvictores has been promoted to under secretary of the department of agriculture and natural resources of the Philippines (Manila). He is one of several young men of ability now coming to the front as the result of the inaugural of the new Philippine legislature. Jose A. Santos, [1909], becomes under secretary of justice.

My old Oklahoma home—what an organ-like opening for a song—but we're not sure that Nell F. Taylor always was in Oklahoma. Sapulpa, 1108 E. Hobson, is her address now, but she was overseas in the great war and really belongs to Chicago.

1909

Better lay in a stock of 5c postage stamps. Ethel Taylor Higgins' mail will soon be speeding for Cairo, Egypt, where her husband, D. F. Higgins, [1906], is doing geological work.

New York has had to give up F. W. Kressman in favor of Chicago, 2241 Clifton ave.

In the evening by the sunset you can now near E. F. Maryatt at 301 Holbrook bldg., San Francisco, c/o Stone and Webster. Nor must his good wife, Eugenia Bradley Maryatt, '12, be denied mention here. Let '12 ring out, always.

If stranded at Scranton, Ia., right dress in a fresh collar and smile and look up J. S. Stewart.

Kenneth Talbot visited the University Jan. 15 and spoke at a meeting of students on concrete machinery for road building. He belongs to the Koehring machine co. of Milwaukee.

1910

One swish, and we have switched the address of F. H. Swits to the Y.M.C.A., Canal & Elm sts., Cincinnati, O.

At Ohio state university—or is it O'Harley state university—C. J. Willard pursues his occupation. Meaning which, you ask, and yes, we answer. He is teaching there.

1911

The whirling city of New York now includes Flora M. Koch, who at 523 W. 124th st., will ask you breathlessly how everything is at the U. of I.

Ira Dole simply won't have it that he's still at Bayonne, N. J., he vow'ing up and down that he hasn't been there for three whole half-years. Hugo, Okla., was honored by him a while, and now he's secy-treas. of S. D. McCausland & co., chemists, of Paterson, N. J.

F. C. Lohmann, '11, city engineer of Champaign, was elected president of the Illinois society of engineers at the 35th annual meeting held in Champaign, Jan. 23. Well do we remember Bro. Lohmann in Quinter Snider's plane and fancy geometry classes of the old prep school. "Consequently Lohmann," we always called him, because in proving a theorem he always said consequently for therefore.

1912

Let not '12 be ignored. Our own Paul Belting is being widely pictured, one-fifth life size, in the papers as principal of the new University high school which opens on the campus

next September. Do you realize that his address even now is 206 University hall and that you can walk right in with your hat on?

Our Alfred C. Hanford has been made instructor in government at Harvard for three years from next September; also tutor in the division of history, government, and economics. He has been teaching there since 1905 except for a short time during the war, his caliber at present being instructor in municipal government.

"Alice, where art thou—?" we—were about to ask when in came a letter from her, written at her new home, Akron, O., 146 Grand ave. (423 Watson ave., after Apr. 1). Alice Thayer (Lyon) is the name.

1913

Harry J. and Elsie Patton Johnson will slide out the guest rocker for you at Chicago. His working days are plunged into the Commonwealth Edison co.

Eugene Leslie, who took so many chemistry honors while at the University that there has been a shortage ever since, continues his pace by joining at full speed the faculty of the University of Michigan as associate professor of chemical engineering. Since leaving Illinois he had busied himself with petroleum refining at Los Angeles, and later was on the staff of the U. S. Industrial alcohol co., New York, as assistant to the general manager.

1914

Jimmie Hunter and Maude Bull Hunter, '15, write cheerfully from faraway Peking, China, enclosing their *aqfn* revenue tax and telling of their adventures in learning the Chinese language, which they practice with great glee on the servants and rickshaw coolies.

Frank Turner seems to be in charge of a ranch, the great Hornspoon ranch—no, the Buck horn Ranch, route 1, Parma, Mo.

1915

"As I," writes P. J. Nilsen, "sit on a Lake Shore train stalled just short of Chicago perusing the current issue of the *aqfn* I am reminded to tell you of my change in address. Next week I shall forsake the 'largest village in the world' (Oak Park) and settle down at 224 Atchison ave., Whiting, Ind. On Jan. 14 I started with the Standard oil co. at Whiting as efficiency engineer. I systematize materials and supplies. For the last three years I have been doing organization and system work for Arthur Young & co., Chicago, accountancy and efficiency eng'rs. I suppose my fellow E.E.'s will say 'another engineer gone astray.'"

"I am a newcomer here," writes John D. Mattison from Devol, Okla. "Please put me in touch with other Illini." All of which is easier pleased than done, for John is the only Illini at Devol or at Wichita Falls, which is nearby—no, not the only one. Mrs. C. W. Clark, '14 must still be at Wichita Falls.

Something missing about that last New York trip of yours? More than likely you failed to visit Jerry Stopp,

546 W. 124th st., apt 64. His actor progress toward the rarer altitudes continues, unabated.

A. T. Fishman, doing some work in the University of Chicago divinity school before sailing for South India, where he will be in missionary agricultural activities,—let's see—yes: the class secretary E. C. O. Beatty, will be letting go a new class letter soon.

1917

"H. L. Gogerty dropped in on me enroute from Fort Worth, Tex., (where he is now a member of the firm of B. F. and C. M. Davis Co., engineers and contractors) to Cedar Rapids. He clearly demonstrated his business ability by letting me pay for his lunch."—J. M. Knappenberger, '18, Kansas City, Mo.

The Lakehurst proving ground, N. J., is favored with a daily work-out from Hubert B. Bramlet, student officer in gas warfare. He will be there about three months more.

Carry us back to old Ch'cago—there's where Anker S. Graven grows. He may be viewed at 8 E. Pearson st., Apt. B.

Max Schecht has gone into business on Victor Hugo ave., Paris, France. "Harvard law school knows me no longer," says Max. "Send my *aqfn* to Paris. I shall place all copies on file at the American university union here. Marc Goldman, erstwhile editor of *Illinois Magazine*, is one of us."

1918

You will find Ethel Horten gracefully presiding as principal of the Hillsdale, Okla., high school.

Martha McCammon teaches English, Hoopeston high school; home address, changed to Lebanon.

Carl Clegg will fit you out with the latest and nobbiest patterns in blowers if you call on him in the Marquette bldg., Chicago, office of the American blower co.

On your next French Licker excursion to French Lick, Ind., to revel in the bottled water remember that Lawrence R. Taylor now has charge of the scientific department and is head of the chem lab.

1919

"A position in New York City with Ruth Dean, landscape architect," is a phrase we detach from Margaret Clark's letter. Her mail is partial to 318 7th ave., Newark, N. J.

Boomer Johnston—that's his name, his family name,—now has a real boomer's job: assistant secretary of the Springfield commercial association. Since his graduation he had been business reporter for the Springfield *State Journal* and became well acquainted with the merchants. While at the University he was editor of the *Illini*.

Kate Hope Livingston of Tucson, Ariz., 241 E. 5th st., teaches in the public schools. Her son Alfred, '19, is now one of the military instructors in the University of California; James, her second son, is still on the U. S. S. *Turtough*, which has just delivered a cargo of coal in Belgium. "May dear old U. of I. live forever," she writes. "I shall watch with interest for news of my alma mater."

MARRIAGES

['11]—Roy Sudbrink to Algerta Lee Barrett Jan. 22, 1920, Decatur. At home on a farm near Beardstown.

'12—Guy Gregory Mills to Helen Atkins Jan. 24, 1920, Chicago. At home 517 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka. Guy twirled a trusty sword in the army, and in the dim past taught civil engineering at the University.

'12—Ben Gest to Laura Marquis Dec. 31, 1919, New York. They are living for the present with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marquis, at New York.

'12—"I have been confronted for some time now by the old slogan, 'sooner or later they all fall,' so I presume I will have to tell the boys to come around to meet her: 'Guy L. Morrill to Jean Lytle Towsley of Chicago, Dec. 12, 1919. At home, 653 Bittersweet place. Yours truly, Guy L. Morrill." Q.—Wasn't he on the track team? A.—Yes.

['13]—Leslie Carter to Irma Fannie Redden Jan. 28, 1920, Rossville. At home on a farm about ten miles from Danville.

'14—Richard Hartloff Habbe to Gert-rude Harshman Jan. 28, 1920, Indianapolis. Dick carried on with splendor in the world war, has done much for the cause of united Illinidom in Ind' apolis, and allinall is a fine fellow.

['14]—Dr. John Neal Hoffman to Pauline Schroeder of Cincinnati. At home, Akron, O.

'16—Bess East to Erwin F. Miller, '16, too, Oct. 18, 1919, Anderson, Ind. At home 822 w. 7th st. Anderson. Miller has an architectural office there.

'17—Ralph E. Lawrence to Ethel Margaret Leavenworth Jan. 1, 1920, Cleveland. Address. 1522 E. 85th st.

'18 — Margaret Henson to Cyril Phimmer of Philadelphia Dec. 13, 1919, Detroit.

'18—Arthur B. Robertson to Hazel Mills Feb. 22, 1920, Springfield. At home on a farm near Petersburg. She had been a stenographer in the dairy husbandry department of the University.

'18—Esther A. Wagner to Allen E. Stearn, '19g. Jan. 29, 1920, Forest Park, Ill. At home Morgantown, W. Va. where he is in charge of physical chemistry (University of West Virginia).

'19—Nelle Flatt to Willard G. Good-

man, ['18], Jan. 27, 1920, Champaign. At home after Feb. 15, 1102 w. Church st., Champaign. She had been attending Columbia university since her graduation from Illinois last June; he has been in the grain business since his discharge from the army. He is the brother of Byne Goodman '12.

['19]—Robert Gould Moorehead to Mary Virginia Patton Feb. 21, 1920, Montclair, N. J. She is the daughter of Dr. '88, and Mrs. J. A. Patton of Montclair, N. J. Robt. is remembered as a member of the first ambulance unit of the University.

['19]—Helen Weingarten to Joseph Toloff Jan. 27, 1920, La Salle hotel, Chicago. At home, North Shore hotel, Chicago. He is a photographer of some note.

BIRTHS

'11—To Mabel Knight (Harkness) and C. Loren Harkness, '10, Feb. 5, 1920, a son, Donald Knight.

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Wrisley Aug. 21, 1919, a son, George Alfred, jr. Geo. sr. is rapidly becoming a soap magnate, his connection being with the Allen B. Wrisley co., 913-23 s. Wells, Chicago.

'17—To Florence Hunt (Fogg) and Lt. Alden K. Fogg, '15, Jan. 13, 1920, a son, Robert Knowlton. (Portsmouth, N. H.)

'18—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Mercer Jan. 13, 1920, a son, Jack Willis.

DEATHS

['06]—Katherine Nelson (Rothgeb), born Mar. 6, 1883, at Champaign, died Jan. 15, 1920, at Bloomington, from asphyxiation by illuminating gas. Her husband, C. J. Rothgeb, ['04], who found her dead when he returned home from his office, believes that she must have fainted after trying to light a gas jet, and so was overcome. She graduated from the Champaign high school, attended the university two years as a student in music, and was married to Mr. Rothgeb in 1906. She was the sister of Bert Nelson, ['04].

'12—Idris Nelson, born April 7, 1889, at Canton, died Jan. 27, 1920, at Galesburg. He had been for six years chemist for the Purington brick paving co.; in 1912-13 he held a similar position with the C. W. Raymond co. Dayton, O. He was a member of Acacia, various ceramic societies, and came to

Illinois from the Canton high school. He was married in 1917 at Urbana to Ruth Mussenden, '16, who survives him.

'13—Edward Bernard Crist, born Nov. 13, 1890, at Kankakee, died Jan. 29, 1920, at his home in Pekin. He had been there with the Corn products co. for the last three years. At the University he was a student in mechanical engineering and a member of Acacia. He is survived by his wife.

'15—Phillips Fletcher Armour, remembered affectionately as varsity career-leader in 1914-15, and as a young fellow with many charming traits, died Jan. 29 at h's home in Champaign after only a few days' illness from pneumonia. Since his graduation Phil had been district manager of the Northwestern mutual life insurance co. at Champaign, and was known as an enthusiastic insurance man. He was obliged to discontinue his business during service in the coast artillery corps of the world war, but took it up again when he returned. He was born Feb. 23, 1891, at Rockford, graduated from the Rockford high school, and spent a year in the University of Wisconsin before entering Illinois. He was a member of Sigma Chi and Alpha Kappa Psi. On Dec. 18, 1918, he was married to Margaret Marbold, '15, of Greenview, who with a two-months' old daughter his parents and two sisters survives. Burial was at Rockford.

'18 — Erna Claire Goldschmidt, daughter of A. G. Goldschmidt, '88, born July 5, 1895 at Davenport, Ia., died Jan. 4, 1920, at her home in Davenport, following a three-days' illness from pneumonia. Since her graduation she had been home economics teacher at the Western intermediate school of Davenport. In her preparatory school days she graduated from the Davenport high school, and on coming to Illinois as a student in household science became prominent in student life. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi, Iliola, tne woman's league, and the y.w.c.a.

['21]—Rachael Bradley, born Oct| 7, 1898, Loda, Ill., died Jan. 15, 1920, at Springfield after an illness of ten months. She had withdrawn from the University last May on account of poor health. She was a student in liberal arts and sciences.

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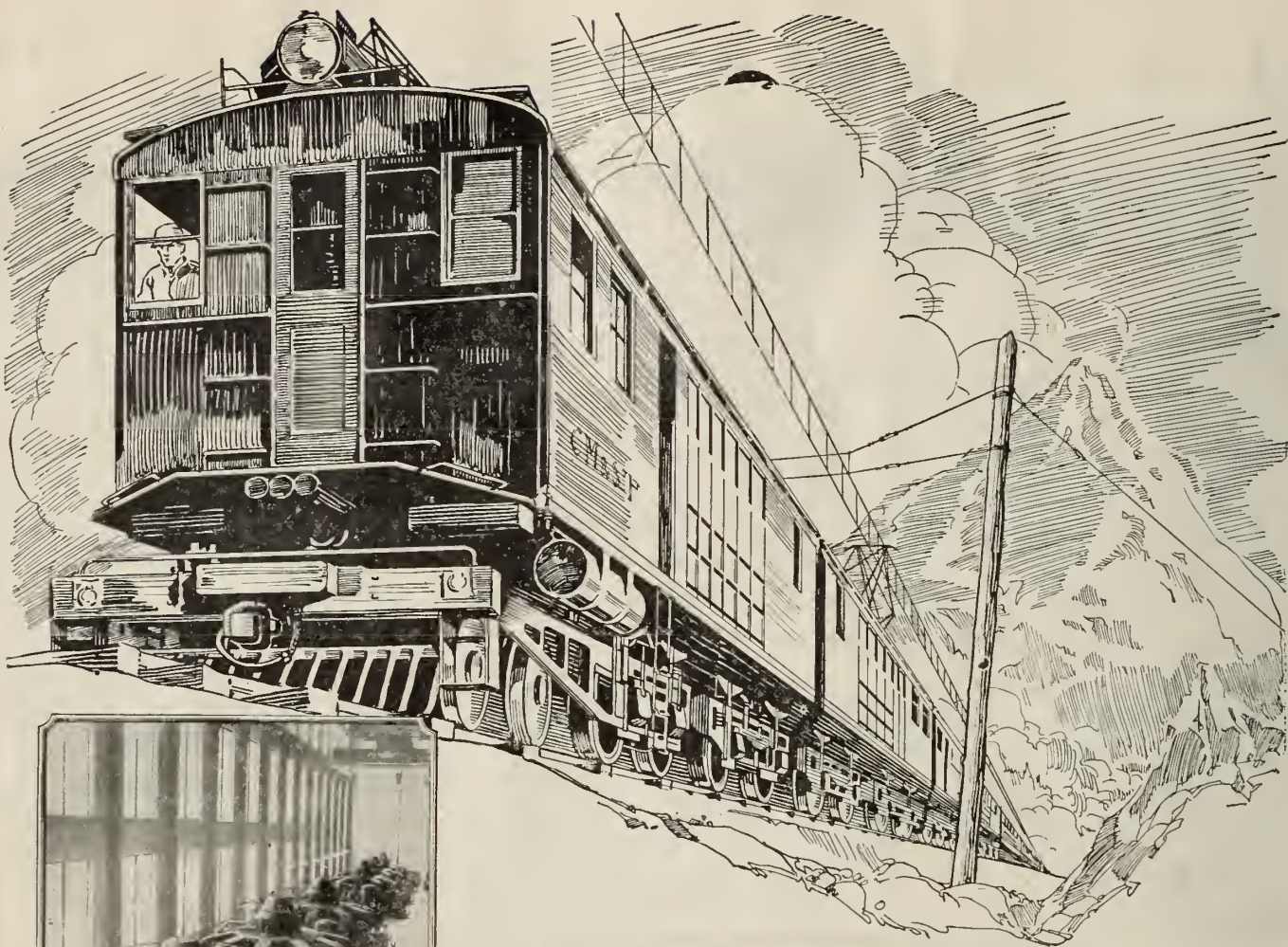


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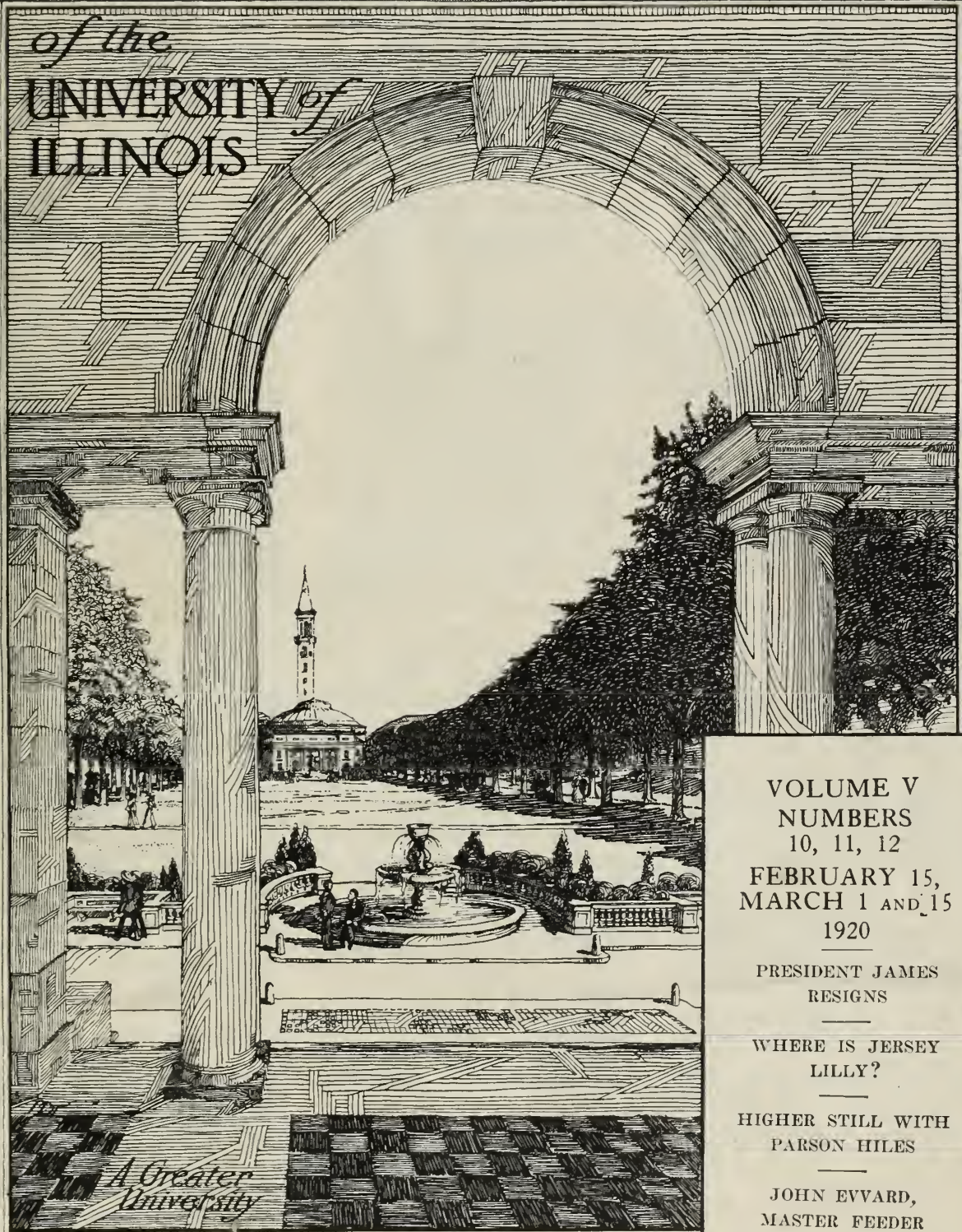
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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



*A Greater
University*

VOLUME V
NUMBERS
10, 11, 12
FEBRUARY 15,
MARCH 1 AND 15
1920

PRESIDENT JAMES
RESIGNS

WHERE IS JERSEY
LILLY?

HIGHER STILL WITH
PARSON HILES

JOHN EVVARD,
MASTER FEEDER

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Mail Trains of Thought

FROM J. M. KNAPPENBERGER, '18
(Kansas City, Mo.)

With every appearance of the *aqfn* you get a letter from me. I would die rather than disappoint you this time.

Some of these birds who are either too modest or too apparently busy to let you know where they are and what they are doing make me sick. Hence a few more tips as to the whereabouts of some of the lost ones:

Shorty Kneisly, ['14], is with the Equipment co., automotive and machinists' supplies, here in a managerial capacity. He buys Pyrenes from me once in a while when some fly-by-night contemporary isn't talking him into buying some sort of a pop-bottle operating under pressure. He talks with me over the phone every once in a while on business but I have never yet told him who I am.

H. C. Dieserud, '18, is at Washington, D. C., 216 Maryland ave., N. W. If you have a successful corn-shaver which you desire to protect from the ravages of unscrupulous manufacturers see him at the U. S. patent office.

W. C. Troutman, '17, still teaching English and coaching the dramatic club at Lake Forest college, is in great demand as faculty chaperon for spring beach parties.

I was certainly sorry to hear of Phil Armour's death. Phil was certainly a great fellow; I regret his death very much.

Bunny Rathbun is at last free from the end of the string. Also Harry Zimmerman. He should laugh at Bunny!

FROM CAROLINE E. SHERMAN, '19
(Washington, D. C.)

For a long time, in fact ever since my first copy of the *aqfn* arrived, I have planned to write and tell somebody how much I enjoy it. I read the *aqfn* from cover to cover and don't know what I'd do without it. The particularly newsy copy of Dec. 15 is now on its way to England, to the girl who was my room-mate last year. When I read of the various brilliant accomplishments of my classmates and friends, I feel that my corner is indeed small, but nevertheless I like my work and consider myself quite fortunate to have found a congenial place and people.

I say days—meaning at the office—of course the rest is fine because I am living at home. I am working in the loans and currency division of the treasury department, Washington, D. C.

Our work is with the interest checks, correspondence, etc., on all the various liberty loans, and it is really interesting.

Miriam Null, '19, spent Christmas with me and we had a good old Illinois talk. She is teaching home ec

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1873

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI
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CARL STEPHENS, '12, 358
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FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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in the state women's college at New-
ark, Del.

Elizabeth Magers, '19, is doing die-
tetics work under Dr. Williams at
the Hahnemann hospital, 36 Mul-
berry st., Rochester, N. Y.

Here's wishing much success to the
alumni association in general and to
the '19s in particular.

I'm surely going to get back to
Illinois when I can. Meanwhile I
must do my work here, and await the
coming of the *aqfn*!

FROM S. M. BEROLZHEIMER, '08
(Chicago)

Dear Mr. Huff: I believe that a
large endowment fund could be raised
for the University through a cam-
paign on a "Give a Liberty Bond"
basis.

Most owners do not value their
bonds as cash and intend to hold
them; yet it means a long wait to
cash into the government. Therefore,
a bond subscription would be much
easier to secure than a cash one. Be-
sides, the minimum is fixed. Also,
the government, I understand, is go-
ing to issue permanent bonds in
March so that if the campaign is un-
der way rather soon it would be easy
to push. The campaign could be for
a memorial endowment fund based on
the services of the University in help-
ing to win the war in all senses—i.e.,
agriculture, engineering, chemistry,
etc., before and during the war, and
the services of its sons and daughters.

I mean the campaign to be waged
among the alumni first, both as a try-
out and a proof of loyalty, before tack-
ling the general public. It does not
seem to help to wait for the wealthier
alumni to give large sums, and it is
much more fitting anyway to have a
state university supported by the
masses.

I think if the campaign is well or-
ganized and directed—and you know
there are many men among the alu-
mni who could handle this, such as Mr.
E. T. Ingold and Mr. W. A. Heath—
that half a million subscriptions could
be secured, which means a minimum
of \$25,000,000. This seems beyond our
wildest dreams, yet I believe it to be
within reach with the possibility of
exceeding that sum.

Sound out the sentiments of some
of the older heads and see if we can't
go!

With best wishes, I remain. . .

AND FROM

God bless the *aqfn*. It will ever
be a joy to receive it so long as it
is graced by your master pen.—Loy-
ally, M.G.S.

I enjoy the paper very much. It
is my only contact with most of my
friends of college days.—H.B.K., '01,
Pittsburgh.

The *aqfn* is entirely too good to
miss—it's like a relish after a heavy
course of technical reading.—C.E.T.,
'18, E. Chicago, Ind.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824

VOLUME 5, NUMBERS 10, 11, 12

FEBRUARY 15, MARCH 1 AND 15

The Old Camp Ground

AFTER MANY DELAYS AND DEBATES the junior prom finally arrived Feb 6—almost 2 months later than the schedule time (Dec. 12). Coming at the end of the semester, after all exams were over, the big ball thus served as a kind of post-exam jubilee. The grand march was headed by the class president, O. N. Wilton, a student in the college of engineering, whose home is at Lake Villa; with him was Miss Laura Steele of Lake Forest. A gallery of 600 watched the festivities. Chaperones present were Acting President Kinley and Mrs. Kinley, Dean T. A. Clark, '90, and Mrs. Clark, '91, Director George A. '92, and Mrs. Huff, ['94], Coach Robert C. Zuppke and Mrs Zuppke, Coach Ralph Jones and Mrs. Jones, Professor A. W. Jamison and Mrs. Jamison, Prof. A. C. Harper and Mrs. Harper.

THE RECEIPT BY THE LIBRARY OF A copy of the personal book plate of Lula L. Littlejohn, '12, moves Librarian Windsor to say that he would be pleased to get plates from other Illinois people for adding to the collection of about 1000 now on hand. Also, Miss Littlejohn wishes to exchange with other Illini. Her address is 5644 Ash st., Los Angeles.

THE FIRST ALL-UNIVERSITY POW-WOW indoor jubilee carnival has come and gone, leaving bright memories of a general good time Feb. 21 in the gym. An indoor carnival was really what it was. Snatches of vaudeville, dancing, side-shows, a "rogues' gallery," and a delightful uproar in general made up the cuisine.

LINCOLN DAY WAS OBSERVED WITH A convocation in the afternoon addressed by Prof. L. E. Robinson of Monmouth college, who spoke on "Lincoln, the representative American." The day was remembered by the Illini with a thoughtful article on the great emancipator by Prof. Fredrick Green of the college of law

MANY ALUMNAE OF Yo MA, SOPHomore inter-sorority organization on the campus, will upest the dishes at the news of the sisterhood's absorption into Shi-Ai, which has also a

chapter at Northwestern. Chapters at other universities are soon to be started.

WOMEN STUDENTS DO NOT GET as much money from home as one might think. At Illinois they have earned over \$4000 since last September. This amount includes only the work secured through the Y.W.C.A. The usual rate is 30c an hour.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Jan. 20—Lena J. Myers, '13, called at the *aqfn* forge shop and listened for a while to the editorial anvil. In professional life she teaches a string of rhetoric sections, and tries to show the youngsters why Huxley's chalk-talk has it on "The brakeman at church."

Jan. 22—J. K. Walton, Jr., '17, visited the *aqfn* showroom and picked out a 1920 model subscription and membership without even asking for a demonstration. Send your best wishes to Anna—let's see, the rest of the name now—Illinois.

Jan. 26—Burt E. Powell, rice planter of Arkansas, called at *aqfn* siding. You may remember him as formerly secretary to President James, chief of the intelligence office, editor of the ag bulletins, University historian, etc. Burt is doing well, as evidenced by his ability to winter in the north and stifle his longing to be on the old rice plantation. We did not get on to the subject of literature, although a copy of "Uncle Bentley and the roosters" lay on the desk throughout the visit.

Feb. 4—Helen Kirkpatrick Hopkins, '17, called at the *aqfn* laboratories with a Yorkville address for herself and E. C. Hopkins, also '17. They were formerly in New Mexico.

Feb. 7—R. D. Lyman, '16, the husky secretary of the Birmingham Illini club, and valued expert with the Jersey ice cream co., same address, descended upon the *aqfn* agency. He talked icecream-making until the office force could all but hear the dishes rattle, and delivered his new address: care Hutchinson icecream co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.—but no—he resigned there and went on to the Hydrox co., Chicago.

Feb.12—Devoted two blissful hours with Comrade Lew Sarett, '16, the outdoor poetist and lyceumist.

Feb. 20—Dr. R. Abriol, '13med., touched at the *aqfn* abode. He was on a tour of inspection for the U. S. public health service, in the interests of the Philippine government. For some time he has been quarantine officer at Manila.

Feb. 21 — Miriam Gerlach, '11, stepped unhesitatingly into *aqfn* ville, she having paused on her way to Cleveland to attend a dean-of-women convention. She is at South Dakota state college.

Feb. 23—Mary J. Booth, '04, came up from Charleston to tell the library school students about her experiences as a Red Cross nurse and camp librarian overseas during the war. She has resumed her work as librarian of the Eastern Illinois state normal school, Charleston.

Feb. 25—Lorado Taft, '79, visited the *aqfn* bell-tower, as is his habit whenever he comes to the campus. He came to the University to give another of his genial lectures on sculpture; before returning home he spoke at several other places. In fact he is kept almost constantly on the go, so much is he in demand. He is rapidly working into his new task—the modeling of his "Fountain of time."

Feb. 28—Hipp Jordan, '11, started cracks in the plaster as he rumbled into *aqfn* chambers, and talked with old-time Hipnotism of Red Willmore, Trim Trimble, Dutch Hayward, and dozens of others, including, after some witness-chair urging, a few facts about himself. As state agent in Minnesota for a life insurance company his responsibilities are heavy enough to throw better shoulders than his into reverse curves. Physical geography note: he weighs 50 pounds more than he did at graduation.

As We Grow On

"Your ever-welcome, snappy little sheet—or, I should say *big* sheet, in view of its recent approach to adult size!"—E.A.C., '02, Los Angeles.

Messages from the President

The editor has offered President Kinley this space for each number of the AQFN. The President will be free to talk frankly to you alumni about any subject he may choose; he is privileged here to praise or spank, to talk about you or about the financial rating of Brazil. Thousands of graduates already know him well. Those who do not can make a start, at least, by shaking hands through the AQFN.

AN ADDRESS TO THE STUDENTS

(Feb. 19)

LOYALTY is, in essence, making our thoughts and actions promote the welfare of the organizations that we belong to. If a man joins a fraternity, a literary society, a church, he is not free to try to destroy it, in spite of the claims to freedom of speech and freedom of action that we are hearing so much about in these days. An extreme illustration of this principle would be found most easily in military matters. We call a man a traitor and shoot him if, after joining the army, he uses his assumed right of freedom of speech and freedom of action to thwart the work of the army and deprive it of victory. The same principle applies in a degree to every organization a man joins. Applying this thought to the University, it is evident that we should all be pulling together for the success of the University and that under this doctrine there is no room for destructive criticism, although there is abundant room for constructive criticism and suggestion.

It was because they acted, whether consciously or unconsciously, on this principle that the college men made so fine a record for themselves in the war. Wherever they were called and whatever they were called on to do, they stood out in the attention of the public as men who did their work well and conscientiously. They forgot themselves and worked for the crowd. It was the company, the regiment, the organization, the country that they thought about rather than themselves. They have their reward in the highest estimation that their fellow citizens now hold them in.

Why can't we all act and live in the same way in our other relations, especially in our University relations? If we do, it means that we not only talk but work for the interests of the University. It means that we will readily give up the gratification of some of our personal pleasures and forego some of our personal successes to help along the whole organization. Haven't we too often thought it enough if we sat on the bleachers and shouted our yells and danced the snake dance afterwards, instead of doing what we could to encourage quietly the fellows who were working hard to win us victories, giving them lifts sometimes in their studies, in a social way, sometimes in other ways; sitting hard on the knocker and the fellow who is ready to start or repeat a story without due foundation to the detriment of the team or the University or some of its officers? When Tom Jones or Bill Smith or Mary Brown hasn't gotten just what he or she wanted at some time, haven't they too often accused the

whole outfit of being harsh or unjust or ignorant? When they have seen something that really was wrong, have they helped it by rushing into print about it, instead of taking it up quietly with the parties who themselves are interested and who can remedy it?

What we want is an aroused public opinion, enlightened and with a large vision, and so strong and clear in its expression that the members of the next general assembly will be ready to do large things for the University with a feeling of assurance that they are carrying out the will of their constituents.

Some of you heard this afternoon a very interesting talk by a business man. It is a good thing for you, in your college course, to get acquainted with some men in the line of work you expect to go into. Different lines will call for different training, but there are some trainings that all businesses call for.

When you go out to seek a job, the men you approach will very likely write back here to know what kind of a fellow you are. They will want to know if you are clean and neat in your habits and dress, punctual, honest, square dealing, industrious, interested in the welfare of the organization. Unless we are able to say that you have all these qualities, they will no doubt tell us that you are not the man they are looking for for the big job that is vacant; that you may do very well to run the elevator or sweep the floor.

What you are is probably more important than what you know, what you are people learn by looking at you, talking with you, and watching you. If your clothes are dirty, if your physical manner and speech are slouchy, they want none of you. So you need to be on the alert to get that bearing, poise, self-possession, industry, and habit of cooperation that was cultivated so much in the war, and carry over into your life work afterwards.

Everywhere We Roam

Illini are all Up and Down the whole Creation

Serving with J. M. White, '90, on the professional committee for architects of the state department of registration and education are four men who received instruction from him at Illinois: Henry R. Helmle, '11, secretary, of Springfield; Emery S. Hall, '95, of Chicago; F. A. Carpenter, ['95] (Mass. Tech., '11) of Rockford; Herbert Hewitt, ['93], of Peoria.

Although Jan. 1 was a busy day for the new year he probably found time to give his blessing to the new firm of Lorentz Schmidt & co., architects, of Wichita, Kan.—all Illini.

The Band's Annual

THE University auditorium rippled with many new creations in little and big league music Mar. 5 when the "greatest college band" appeared in its annual concert—the 30th anniversary concert. And it is the greatest college band. The statement has never been disputed. So eager were University and twin city people to be in the admiring crowd that not only was every seat sold for the Friday night performance, but the tired business managers were strongly tempted to adjourn to the armory when the time came for the overflow concert the next afternoon.

The old timers who have heard with progressive delight many of the annual meets, took a straw vote at the close of this year's, and offered to fight anybody who would venture to squeak that Harding and his heavy-hitters had not played wondrously—had not, in fact, all but played themselves out of their own chairs. The 90 or so musicians, operating on everything from clarinets to mellophones, had taken on confidence in a barnstorming tour the preceding week, including Streator, Pontiac and Normal. The really astounding manner in which these mere school boys in their tour eased up and down the scales and soared into the regions of difficult technique, had immensely pleased the alumni.

The band has come to be associated with the slogan, "Always something new," and this year's recital kept up the pace. Rather than the usual one or two soloists, there were three this year, besides added attractions.

Edwin E. Newcomb, during the war a cornetist on the U. S. S. *Pennsylvania*, presented a pretty solo flight. The debutante, by Herbert Clarke, in such a refreshing manner that he was obliged to bow himself almost into exhaustion. Ralph A. Carlsen, chief acrobat among campus pianists, led the way in a specially arranged piano solo with band accompaniment. Over the hills and far away, a new composition by Grainger. A piano solo at a band concert was novel enough to stir up cyclonic applause. Both of the above were on the first part of the program. Shortly after the breathing spell, Lew Sarett, '16, of the public speaking department—the "poet of the wilderness"—read Sir Edward Elgar's famous war poem, Chantons, Belges, Chantons (Sing, Belgians, sing) while a dramatic musical setting by the band murmured in the background. This was thought to be the first performance of the work by a military band in this country. Oscar E. Schoeffler, whose talkative machinery records you have probably heard, tripped in pure delight up and down his xylophone in the solo selection, Hungarian dance no. 1, by Johannes Brahms. Like the other soloists, he was called back several times and later led the band's xylophone quartette in Dardenella.

Of course there were other numbers besides those of the soloists, in which the whole band shone brightly. Among

them was a suite of characteristic silhouettes—French, Italian, American and Irish—by Hadley; Wood nymphs by Coats; Carnival in Paris by Svendsen; Scenes from I Lombardi by Verdi; selections from The royal vagabond by Goetzel and Cohan, and the finale march The Chicago tribune, by Chambers. In the last number, the concert band was reinforced not only by the first regiment band but also by the pipe organ, with Director Erb of the school of music on the bench. The organ was also introduced in "I Lombardi."

The concert at Streator was greatly enjoyed, writes E. F. Plumb, '10:

It was a tremendously successful event, and has undoubtedly aroused enough interest for a Streator alumni association; it has also given the University an amount of favorable publicity which it could hardly get in any other way.

John R. Fornof, jr., '10, had chief charge of the affair. As he is editor and manager of the Streator *Free Press*, the publicity end was well taken care of. Mrs. W. G. Foster, wife of W. G. Foster, '00, will have to be given an honorary degree by the University for her splendid work in selling tickets for the concert. The attendance was a surprise to everyone, in the neighborhood of a thousand being present. People came from the surrounding country in autos, and a special interurban car brought a delegation from Ottawa, headed by John Hanifen, '07. Perhaps some of the ticket-holders bought their tickets out of personal friendship to some alumnus, and attended the concert without very much enthusiasm; but Harding's band delivered the goods conclusively enough to arouse the audience to its highest pitch of enthusiasm. Encores were so frequent and so insistently demanded that the concert was not finally over until 11:30 P.M. It was concluded by the alumni bunching up in front of the band and joining in Illinois songs and yells.

After the concert, a reception was held at the Streator club for the bandmen and their friends, but the hour was so late that the organization of the local Illini club was deferred. However, there seems to be plenty of enthusiasm to warrant this being soon brought about.

The concert seems to be the main topic of conversation and expressions of most extravagant praise for the band were heard from everyone attending. The local papers all gave such flattering reports that B. L. T. would certainly have something to say about the delirious reporters, if he could read their accounts.

The entire Streator alumni owe a deep debt of gratitude to Harding and his band, for the young musicians have certainly raised the University of Illinois in the estimation of the local populous many, many degrees.

The aqfn Treasure House

Two historic numbers of the *Illinois Magazine* have found their way into the aqfn museum through the kindness of Mrs. Sadie Kenny of Champaign—(1) The second number published—December, 1902, Frank W. Scott, '01, editor; and the fourth number of volume 4, January, 1906, when A. R. Warnock, '05, ruled as editor.

Theatrical Note

The aqfn motion picture band box theater gave an exhibition at Iowa state college, Ames, Feb. 13, following which the tireless troupe set sail for Kansas City.

One More Admission

Yes, will try and stand for it another year—long may you live and prosper.—F.H.R., Urbana.



PRESIDENT JAMES RESIGNS

As this number goes on the press, the formal resignation of President James comes to the trustees. He has been in the south most of the winter, trying to recover his shattered health. He attempted to resign last June, but the board instead gave him a year's leave of absence, in the hope that he would recover his health. However, he has continued to feel that he would not be able to take up again the heavy duties of the presidency; his feeling has been deepened by the fact that he is almost 65 years old. He had been president of Illinois over 15 years, and conferred over 12,000 degrees. But it is hard to speak of him in the past tense. His name and work abide with us on the campus and they always will.

Where is Jersey Lilly and M. E. too Moore, She Asks

Mary Williamson Elder Calls on '87 to Sleep No More!

By MARY WILLIAMSON ELDER, '87

I WISH somebody would stir up '87. I shall soon have weak eyes from looking for the figures 1887 in the classified grad section.

Where is "Jersey Lilly," "Shorty Long," "M. E." too Moore, "Chicken A. Lloyd," and those old engineers—Goodwin, Barclay, Connet and Cantine?

What would all those '90s to '95s have come to if we had not done our duty so faithfully by instilling into them the lofty ideals of loyalty to class and alma mater which shine out so brilliantly now! Answer "HERE" '87!! Step up and receive your rightful recognition!!!

Higher Still with Parson Hiles

He continues his Epic of that King of Classes, '95, while the Classes of '92, '91 and '96, cool their heels in the corridor, waiting with dire murmurs: "Vengeance shall be Ours"

MINED, WASHED, AND POLISHED BY PARSON HILES, CLASS SECRETARY
ADDRESS OF WELCOME BY THE *aqfn* EDITOR

ALTHOUGH the *aqfn* prints this Hilesograph mostly because the Parson would take it pretty hard if we didn't, still the piece bears signs of literature. This quality, together with the unquestionable heights on which the class stands in the Illini universe as compared with some of the protoplasm incorrectly called other classes of the University, justifies *aqfn*ication of the exhortations that follow.

PART ONE OF THE PARSON

The bird-cage [meaning his circular letter to the class.—Ed.] was opened Dec. 19—just a month to the day after seuding out the "call"—and amid a fluster of fluttering wings ten robins, each in his bright red coat carrying the cheeriest of Christmas letters, started on their nappy journeys.

The first flying flapper flew to Munn in Kansas City Dec. 24, who wrote: "The letters furnished us a delightful Christmas eve, marred only by a tinge of regret that all the class did not respond. Looked in vain for anything from Baum, Reeves, Hamilton, Beach, Carberry, Quade and others of the peerless class. Surely they do not realize what pleasure they withheld from their comrades." Well, Alec—they do need stirring up. They do not really mean to gum the game; they simply procrastinate, and their glorious tomorrows never grow into today. Harry Baum did, however, write a bully letter Jan. 5, not having received the call earlier. His stenographer penned a postscript: "Dictated by Mr. Baum just on his arrival from Denver and on his way to Boise." She was not going to have the Boss grouped with the Manana boys. Our own Harry jumped into war work with the same grade of enthusiasm that made us so proud of him on the football field. He built the Fort Douglas cantonment and war prison camp, which accommodate 10,000 soldiers and prisoners—started in May, 1917, and finished in less than 40 days. Then Harry hot-footed it from Ft. Douglas to Camp Bragg, Little Rock. The authorities showed him the site July 3: "10,000 acres of jack-oak country underlaid with rock, the nearest railroad 4 miles away, and the army staff playing checkers with the buildings trying to fit them to the landscape. On Sept. 5, mobilization day, Maj. Gen. Sturgis wired Washington 'We are ready,' that message carried with it accommodations for 35,000 troops of the 45,000 for which the camp was finally constructed."

His next base of operations was near Portsmouth, Va., the Pig Point ordnance depot. Later he built the artillery cantonment, the largest camp at Fayetteville, N. C., near Pinehurst.

Baum mentions frequent conferences with Col. Peter Junkersfeld, '95, Col. M. J. Whitson, '02, and Maj. H. J. Burt, '96, all of the construction division, saying that "men of the stamp of Junkersfeld and Whitson, in the positions they occupied, will never be given the full credit they deserve for the tasks imposed and results accomplished. While I do not claim any special knowledge of the many problems they met and solved, enough information was on the surface to satisfy my judgment and warrant my statement." Baum is now manager for James Stewart & co., Walker bank bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

The flapper next perched at Ord, Nebr., Dec. 26, where E. V. Capps is light and water commissioner. He writes that Mrs. Capps, (Claudie Henrie of Champaign), enjoyed the letters almost as much as he did. Their home is still in Blair, Nebr., a permanent address, but Ord is now their hat-tree. Son Stanley, who according to our blue-backed Bible was 22 years old Jan. 1, is with the Inspection and adjustment co., Brandies theatre bldg., Omaha. Capps hopes that any of the boys happening in Omaha will look Stanley up.

The second soaring songster shed sheer joy in the Stevenson home, Ames, Ia., where Daisy Scott S. gave it a warm welcome Dec. 22. She wrote another letter for our next robin in which she discusses with Mabel Stewart various Red Cross socks and sweaters to some length (or was it width—will have to refer to sketches and diagrams in her letter). Daisy made a good suggestion for our next Christmas robin. We will act upon it, without fail—a fine idea, which will add much to the charm of that bird. More of this letter.

This S. S. S. stopped next at Steele's Sioux City home, where Mariana and Will enjoyed each and every one of

its trills and thrills and forwarded it Dec. 28 to Reeves at Le Claire, Ia., where it is evidently snow-bound, for we haven't heard from Harley. Mariana's letter carried the best news of the new year: she and Will plan to attend our 25th, accompanied by Mariana, their eldest daughter.

The third twittering traveler first visited Hortense Call Barr in Urbana, affording the same meed of pleasure as its fellows in other homes. Hortense, who still remembers our old college nickname, has a son Andrew, junior in the freshman class at Illinois this year. Are there any others having sons and daughters in college? We should like to have news of them for the next robin. Hortense sent the robin to Joe Royer Dec. 24, and he must have received it, though we have no reply from him. Marion Sparks, next on the list, forwarded it Jan. 7 to Robert Stark, who doubtless has sent it to Jimmie Green by this time. Marion writes that the sons of Maude Cole Scott and Ellen Crum Gardner were in active service while the party was on. She recalls the death of F. G. Killam (fall of 1902).

The fourth feathered flyer flew to Seastone Dec. 22. His letterhead reads: "Daniel W. Mead, Charles V. Seastone, consulting engineers, Madison, Wis." This connection he formed in 1907, spending the seven preceding years as teacher of civil engineering at Purdue. He writes: "I am 20 years married, which is some longer than Munn can boast of; I have two boys, 14 and 11. I have vowed to attend our 25th, for I've heard so much about the good times at the last gathering that I certainly can't afford to be absent from the next." Good for you, Seastone—we missed you five years ago and you missed a lot. Get Shep and Noble to tell you of those soul-satisfying "experience meetings" we held each evening.

The robin was mailed to Dr. Ernest Hunt, 319 Jackson st., Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 22. We are sure he received it, for Noble entertained the bird Dec. 29. Ernest's address given in the blue-backed Bible we found was faulty, and we got the new one from his brother Edward E., who lives at 4841 Garfield ave., Minneapolis. We have not seen "Mike" since 1893, the year he graduated, so it was fine to hear from him. He has two children, a boy and a girl, twins, nearly five years old. He writes of Frank Carnahan, '92, who lived in Minneapolis for several years before going to Seattle.

Noble wrote Dec. 31: "Not only was I interested in these letters, but also my wife, who accompanied me to Champaign for our 20th reunion, and my daughter Dorothy, coming seventeen, who plans to accompany us for the 25th and who hopes to enter Champaign next fall. I got a particular call-down from Dorothy for not having mentioned family affairs in my previous letter. It seems that young people of her age consider themselves decidedly of the family concerning any affairs in which the parents are interested." We are glad Dorothy has decided to come to the



"LET'S SEE YOUR TONGUE"

Dr. Beard, the University physician for men, must say that many times a day, to the students who throng his waiting room in what used to be the president's house. In the wide entrance hall, along which dignified deans used to pass, now sit sober-looking youngsters waiting to see Dr. Beard. Women students go upstairs, and tell their troubles to Dr. Gertrude Moulton, '19med.

reunion, for we want to know her. She will find lots of young people there. It will be very pleasant to meet Mrs. Noble again.

The next home to entertain this harbinger of good cheer was Burrill's in Minneapolis where the letters were read, reread, and read again before being sent to Funston Jan. 4 at Geddes, S. D. We have not heard from Jesse but will wager he is having the best time with those letters that he has had since the robins of 1915.

The fifth frolicsome flutterer first fell into the hands of Arthur Pillsbury, whose architectural offices are in the Peoples bank bldg., Bloomington. He wrote Dec. 24 that he would have a contribution ready for the next class letter and that he expects to attend the silver anniversary. We saw your brother Charles, '07, frequently in France where we heard commended very highly his work as major in engineers. Especially warm in his praise was Brig.-Gen. Jadwin, in charge of the division of construction and forestry, and who was our first colonel in the 15th engineers. We were shipmates coming home, and recently had an enjoyable visit here in Pittsburgh.

The flyer next went to Decatur to visit Bertha Spencer Miner in her home, 1129 Wood st. Her letter, dated Dec. 21, was too late for the robin. At that time Decatur was entertaining the Breeders' and fanciers' association, of which Mr. Miner is president, so she was unusually busy as is always the case with girls whose husbands are interested in public affairs. "Last June," she says, "Mr. Miner and I attended the 25th anniversary reunion of his class, Knox '94, in Galesburg. We are hoping to attend a similar reunion of the Illinois class of '95 Illinois next June. WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS?" I never had so good an opportunity to write a book as at this minute—and with such a subject!!! Bertha, I'm mightily tempted to write an encyclopedia on class reunions for you right now, but if you knew all about it before hand you would not have half so much fun; great temptation to do it, though. And here are Burdick, Vance, Arms, Hall and Hoag in Chicago; Junkersfeld, Holtzman and Lemen in the east; Sperling, Noble and others in the West—all are hard at work on plans for our silver anniversary. But the best is yet to come. Daisy Scott, Mariana Green and Edith Fleming and lots of others have their heads full of plans. As for the Class Secretary, he hasn't a thing to do. He just lets George do it. Never fear, Bertha Spencer, you will see next June the really live ones, the '95ers, who will hold the greatest reunion old Illinois ever saw. We're mighty glad you are coming. You can help a lot. Where did we leave that bird? Oh, yes. He was just leaving Decatur, the scene of the only successful freshman social we ever knew of.

J. C. Quade, chief engineer of the Saline county coal co., Harrisburg, Ill., entertained the flyer Dec. 31 and wrote: "I will write you within a day

or two, giving you complete information as to what I have been doing during the past four years. I am sorry that I did not attend to this matter sooner." This is Jan. 18, Jack. Better hurry that letter along. H. B. Rowe, who had the gloom-buster Jan. 3, writes: "Jack Quade has put himself on record with a promise to meet Keeler and me at the 25th, so I guess we'll all have to bust a hame-string or be among those present. I will write a long letter for the next robin."

The next stop of this f. f. f. was in Keeler's home, Earlville, Ill. Fred says he is sorry, very sorry in fact, that he did not attend our 20th. Old man R. E. Morse perched so continuously on the footboard of his bed afterwards that Fred has been back to the University twice in the past four years: in 1917 for the first time in 22 years, and again last June to make arrangements to register his daughter Theodosia, who is nearly nineteen. He had the same experience we all had who stayed away from C'paign 15 years or more. "I don't know," says Fred, "whether I will be at the 25th reunion. If not, will be there in thought." Herb, you and Jack will be held accountable for Fred's attendance.

The sixth sweet-singing siren sang first for Mabel Stewart Cole in her home, 45 King st., Oberlin, O. She wrote a newsy letter Dec. 28 which will be included in the next robin. Just now she is planning her new home, to be built shortly. This and her family keep her more than busy, while Prof. Cole puts in his time as a dean at Oberlin college. Their younger son is five. Kenneth, nineteen, has had two years of his college course, and a varied experience in the war with cancelled orders for the o.t.c. at Camp Gordon just before train-time, and service on one of the emergency fleet boats. We hope Mabel will bring him with her in June, so that he may have the experience of a real class reunion.

This S. S. S. reached King on Christmas day—a real Christmas Robin—just in time for the annual feast. I have a very distinct picture of you in my mind, Frank, in spite of not having seen you in nearly 25 years, and I am hoping that you will make your plans to attend that silver anniversary. We all want to see you very much. The revelation of the Greater Illinois which you will find—8045 students on the campus, and buildings such as we never dreamed of—together with the joys of renewing ties with the boys and girls of '95, will add much to your happiness. We will all be young again together, and we hope Mrs. King will accompany you.

Pineville, Ky., was the next port of call, though Bill Morrison was too busy shipping coal to drop us a line. He sent the precious package on to John Shepardson at Belhaven, N. C., who sent a note Jan. 14, saying that the redbreast was on its way to Ed Mann at Mannville, Fla.

The seventh sedulous seraph slid

soundlessly into Chicago Heights a little behind time—triple pairs of wings should have done better—blame Burleson, Vance. Walter, Emma Camp, and their two big boys enjoyed its celestial songs to repletion though Walter has failed to tell me about it. Fred Mather, 130 Chicago ave., Naperville, was the next host. He wrote Dec. 28. Capt. Mather was first at Camp Humphreys, then transferred to Camp Shelby to assist in organizing the 139th engineers, which laudable work was cut short by the armistice. Fred says the kaiser had advance information about the 139th. The bird flew next to Downers Grove, Ill., where W. G. Boon lives at 117 Prince ave. We have not heard from Boon, but trust that all is well.

The eighth erythrean elf entered Chicago just after Christmas, stopping first at Stanford Hall's happy home. We were in Chicago for a few days after Christmas, and several of the '95ers were assembled by Vance for luncheon at the University Club on the 27th: Burt, Arms, Charlie Burdick, Parker Hoag, Stan Hall, Shamrock Sayers, Whitehead, Vance and yours truly. After an enjoyable luncheon we adjourned to my room, where Hall's robin was read aloud. It was fine to see the fellows again. Most of them I've met since our 20th, but none since the war started. There is not much change in them—all have borne out the promise of their college youth. We talked of plans for our 25th. All agreed to be on hand and assist in every way to make it a great reunion. They are at work now on some papers I sent Vance, about which I wired him last evening. This bird is still somewhere in Chicago—have had no word of it since I came home.

The ninth naive nomad knocked first at the junkersfeld home in Brookline, Mass., 12 Warwick road, Dec. 22. P. J. writes: "Please do not fail to reserve a little corner in that club-house next June for Mrs. Junkersfeld, little Josephine, and myself." We did that long ago. Peter had a short visit with Prof. Breckenridge at New Haven the middle of December and found him the same old "Breck"—whiskers perhaps a little whiter, but his heart beating stronger than ever for Illinois. Breck had the latest 1919 plan and photographs of the Illinois campus all around his office.

This n. n. n. reached Bertha Pillsbury Dec. 23 in Boston. I had a fine visit there one evening last summer with Junkersfeld. It was delightful to meet Mr. Pillsbury again—almost like a trip back to Champaign to talk with him. The years have dealt kindly, and it seemed impossible when talking with him that 24 years had passed since I knew him as registrar at Champaign.

Lemen wrote from the heart out Dec. 27, when he said of this ruddy robin: "It was one of my best Christmas presents."

S. F. Holtzman's office, 244 Madison ave., New York, was the next port of call, and Bud took the entire first page of a two-page letter apologizing, as he expressed it, for not having ac-

knowledgeed the Call for robin letters. That's all right Bud, we are the limit ourselves in the matter of correspondence. We would rather send a telegram any day than a letter, and know just how it is—then too, we were so relieved to find that you are actually alive and that our carefully prepared obituary is valueless. "I expect," writes Steve, "to be at the quarter-century reunion of the class in Champaign—at least Mrs. Holtzman says she is going, so I'll have to in order to show her around." We will sponge off the slate, Steve, if you will send in a contribution now for the robin now in preparation, giving news of yourself, your family and the class. Alfred Fellheimer wrote from his architectural office, 7 E. 42nd st., New York, that the n. n. n. was on its way to Baum. Fell wrote only a short note of acknowledgement, but we hope for a contribution from him for the next round.

The tenth tireless tourist tarried—somewhere—that's all we can say of it. The t. t. t. should have reached J. E. Ferris, 319 Summer ave., Spokane, Wash., by Christmas—we have no news and fear it got tired after all and in this cold weather perhaps crossed the great divide in dead earnest. Marsh, Kimball, Carmack and Carberry are also dependent upon this bird. Perhaps we should have sent it by the southern route.

We are just back from a three-day trip to New York, where we saw several Illinois people at the sessions of the American soc. c. e.: Prof. Talbot, '81, a past president of the society, and our own Milo Ketchum, who are both on the board of directors; John Chester, '91, who always attends the meetings of the American society and who took a prominent part in this one; and another '95er, W. C. Lemen. I took dinner one evening with my old side-kick, Otto Goldschmidt, '94, prior to this theater party. The next day Walter Vance, who was on from Chicago, old Fellheimer, and Lemen, whom we had not seen for years, together with Goldie, had luncheon at the Pennsylvania. It was particularly fine to see Fell and Lemen. Little change in either of them, and we picked up the threads just where we left off 25 years ago. To round out the day I took a chance and telephoned Stone & Webster's New York office. "Yes, Col. Junkersfeld is here today. Hold the wire." We had an hour's visit just before he returned to Boston. Some day, that, to see five enthusiastic '95ers all set for our 25th. I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Ketchum several times, and she advised me privately that the Ketchum family would be well represented at the festivities, so you will all see Milo and meet Mrs. Ketchum in June. I wish all '95ers might have experienced the happy day I had. Bud Holtzman was out of the city, unfortunately,—and I did want to see Steve—hope for better luck next time. I met Dean Marston of Ames, Ia., at the A. s. c. e. meeting and had opportunity to send greetings to Daisy Scott Stevenson. Another member of the society from

Spokane gave me news of Joel Ferris, who is remarkably successful in his banking business and a leader among the younger men of that city.

Most of the class know by this time of the death Feb. 10 of Bertha Pillsbury. Complete details will be found in the obituary section at the end of this number. She was a loyal '95. A part of her last letter follows: "I am still teaching English in Simmons college, a very good institution in which to educate the daughters of '95 who do not go to Illinois. Speaking of daughters, I must tell you of two I saw at Vassar last June. They are the charming daughters of our own dear Marion Thompson Gratz, whose death a year ago was such a loss to her old friends. One of the girls, another Marion, is now a senior with a most enviable record, and the other, Helen, is a sophomore after a year very much to her credit." Bertha spoke of seeing Mabel Zilly Hamilton, '96, at intervals and of Besan (O. B.) Clarke, '97, of Albuquerque, who is occasionally in Boston visiting his brother Hugo. Besan used to be about 4 ft. 6 in. tall with a nice round face and a happy smile. Junkersfeld said he walked into his office the other day 6 ft. 2 in. tall, with the same smile as of yore. Vance told me that Florence Clarke Michalek, '96, a sister of Besan is a neighbor in Chicago Heights.

[The *aqfn* joins with the class in expressions of deepest sympathy to the Pillsbury family. The class has lost a true friend.—Ed.]

Milo Ketchum's letter is dated Dec. 15 at Philadelphia, where he is in charge of the civil engineering department, University of Pennsylvania. In February, 1918, he was appointed assistant director of the U. S. explosive plants, and until February, 1919, was in administrative charge of the construction of the smokeless powder plant at Nitro, W. Va., designed to produce 625,000 pounds of



AN IMPORTANT VERDICT

In his 74th year Judge Harker, professor of law, and legal counsel for the University, is a familiar figure on the campus. Students and alumni alike think highly of "the old judge."

powder daily. A town to house 30,000 people was included in the project. The estimated cost was about \$10,000,000. At the time of the armistice 60% of the plant was operating, and 90% of the entire project was done. Of the three children in the Ketchum household, Martha is in her second year at high school, Betty is in the sixth grade, and Milo S. jr. in the fourth. They are living in Wayne, a suburb west of Philadelphia, and I hope to see the children the next time I am in Quaker town.

W. T. Burrill wrote Dec. 13 from St. Paul, 2376 Carter ave., where he has been living for the past eight years. A son Charles, eighteen, is a freshman in the University of Minnesota and enlisted in the marines, getting as far as Paris Island training camp. A daughter Lida, sixteen, is in her second year in high school. Both children like music, violin and piano, and drive dad's dull care away after his hard day's work as chief engineer in the designing department of the Crown iron works co., structural and ornamental iron work. He writes of seeing George Root, who runs a large mercantile store under the name of Root & Hageman. Burrill's letter will appear in the next robin.

Edith Fleming Burt, with whom I had a few minutes' telephone gossip when in Chicago at Christmas, wrote a most enthusiastic letter Dec. 28 from her home, 1027 Elmwood ave., Wilmette, Ill., and as I write today, Jan. 25, I have just finished a long-distance conversation with her husband, Henry J. Burt, '96. I'll relieve your minds at once—they will both attend our silver anniversary. Mrs. Burt is writing all the girls, asking them to meet her there in June. She writes: "I believe I enjoy those reunions more than anybody (unless perhaps Prof. Baker)," she writes. "Besides the '95 reunions I always tag along with my husband to his, '96; then both of us usually go to the one of the previous year, and the following one and in that way get to most of them. Reunion fans! A. L. Bower and Mrs. (Millie Mason) Bower, both of '95, expect to attend the reunion in June. Have you their names? Address 1041 Ashland ave., Wilmette, Ill. Perhaps I can give you other addresses." This sort of letter is wonderfully cheering to your class secretary. It gives word of four entrants for the joys of June.

The New Year's issue of the *aqfn* brought forth a letter from Philip Steele, '89, whom I have met several times. He gave Sherman R. Duffy's address as sporting editor of the Chicago *Evening Journal*. Steele speaks of his brother-in-law, George E. Morrison, in college when we were, who was over there with the 33rd division, and is now in Fort Worth, Tex., 603 Main st.

This same issue of the *aqfn* brought us another letter, which follows:

"Dear Parson: I note from the current issue of the *aqfn* that you and the class of '95 have come to life again. Congratulations!

I also note that a number of your

class are missing and that you desire outside help in locating them. It is with pleasure I refer you to Glen M. Hobbs, secretary of the class known as the ninety oneders. Hobbs no doubt has your missing classmates already indexed.

A well-organized class never lets any of its members stray away, get lost, or stolen, but from the way you have started in and the assistance the ninety-oneders can give you, you will no doubt be able to line up all of your classmates. Very sincerely yours, Dick H. Chester."

Evidently Dick is out of touch, for old '95, even in the wildest fancy

flights of its traducers, has never been classed with the dead ones, though quite a number of the class did fail to see the *aqfn* for nearly three years because of the stress of the times and close application to war work. We must admit, however, that the grand old class of '89 came nobly to our assistance in supplying Duffy's address, as noted above.

Funny, isn't it that Dick should have gotten the idea into his old bald pate that '95 had just started in? Bless you, Dick, '95 never has and never will stop. Come out to Champaign in June and see a real class reunion for once in your life.

Nothing to it but '92!

The Secretary Looketh Lovingly into the Sophograph

By AMY TURNELL WEBBER

IN looking over the *Sophograph* (which—if I must explain—was an old-fashioned year-book published by each sophomore class) of '92 I have had old memories awakened by the little descriptive lines below the photographs of class members. How would these descriptions fit the same people today, after all these 21 years agone?

I have no way of knowing, for some '92s are as talkative as toms, and I can only resort to imagination. For instance, in speaking of C. W. Cross, the *Sophograph* says: "He above the rest in bearing and gesture proudly eminent stood like a tower;" and do you really suppose that R. H. Forbes now "talks logic with acquaintances and practices rhetoric in his common talk?" I suggest that he "practice a little rhetoric" on the secretary, she having tried repeatedly to get him to yield up class news. And there is Alice Barber, now Mrs. Bennett, who inspired these words: "To me the meanest flower that blows can give thoughts that often lie too deep for tears." If Alice still has these

thoughts she assuredly does not pass them out for class edification. A. W. Gates—"I can guard my own, still—" continues to do it so effectively that the class secretariate can't get a word out of him. L. R. Herrick is quoted thus: "I am a sad man and serious." Probably that is the reason we do not hear from him, the premise being that no news is good news. But we should like to hear anyway. Wonder if C. D. McLane continues "to wear a thoughtful frown on his noble brow," and whether W. A. Martin is still a "bold bad man?" Years have maybe robbed U. S. G. Plank of the "flower of youth and beauty's pride," but we all suppose that R. B. Pullen still says to himself: "I will stand to and feed, although it be my last." Of Susie Thompson it probably can still be said, "Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar." She surely has not added any more inches to her stature; but how about Anne Maxwell? "Is she not more than painter can express, or youthful poets fancy when they love?"

Nothing to it but '92!

"It Might Have Been —"

An appreciation of a man almost forgotten—George A. Wild, '76

By J. E. ARMSTRONG, '81

GEORGE A. WILD graduated as an engineer from Illinois in 1876. He then went to Ward's natural history establishment in Rochester, N. Y., where he learned under the instruction of Hornaday, afterward a renowned naturalist, how to mount skins and skeletons of birds, mammals, fish, etc. He then returned to Illinois to act as curator of the museum, which up to that time consisted of a collection of shells of mollusks and a set of Ward's casts of the skeletons of extinct animals. He spent a year in Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado collecting a very large number of skins and skeletons of birds and mammals of the western plains.

Up to this time all instruction in zoology at the University had been from text-books; from the time of Wild to the present, nature stands first and texts second. Upon his re-

turn from the west he gathered around him a group of students who became his devoted assistants during the remainder of his stay at the University. His enthusiasm was contagious. His students, recognizing his great leadership, devoted every spare moment to his work. The museum became rapidly filled with specimens of feathered songsters, birds of prey, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, moose, and reptiles, all mounted in artistic and natural attitudes. Skeletons too were mounted to show the bony framework. Collections of birds' eggs and nests were added.

His students went with him to field and forest at day-break and collected all kinds of native birds to mount. Summer vacations were ignored by many of his students in order to stay with him and learn more of the many arts of which he was the master. The

museum became the pride of students and faculty, and visitors came from far and near to see the great collections.

He was an untiring worker and a devoted student of nature. In order to perfect himself as a naturalist, he studied drawing and painting. He could have made a success as an artist if he had wished to do so; but art was made the servant of his nature studies. He also devoted much time to reading German in order to make use of the works of the great German naturalists.

In the fall of 1880 he went to Cambridge, England, to take a course under the renowned Prof. Thomas Huxley and in the spring of 1881 a brief course in embryology under the great anatomist, Balfour. But soon afterward he was obliged to give up his studies on account of failing health, and after a few months' struggle with tuberculosis he died at Las Animas, Colo., in November, 1881.

Thus passed away a great life, in the flower of youth. What he might have done if spared to work out his career, can only be imagined by those who knew him best, but this thing is certain: That little band of students that attached themselves to him as disciples, have never lost the enthusiasm he gave them, nor ceased to be students of nature. They have carried into various walks of life the fire and persistency that only a genius can impart and they have never ceased to revere his memory.

Not all in the Know-How

"It is not enough to know how; we must know why."

This sentence, taken from an address by Prof. E. W. Washburn, illustrates one difference between the educated and the non-educated. Merely knowing how to do a thing will carry one along in fair style. But few people get far ahead without knowing why they do such and so. "No industry," says Prof. Washburn, "which merely knows *how* is in a healthy condition. The feeling of confidence which comes with knowing the why of every step in the manufacturing process carries with it certainty of control, progressive lowering of costs, enhanced protection of the workmen, progress in the development of new and improved products, and a degree of insurance against such evils as might otherwise attend the exhaustion or temporary scarcity of certain raw materials, fuels, machinery, or other necessary supplies."

Prof. Washburn, who is head of the ceramics department of the University, was speaking particularly of the glass industry, but don't get the idea that you have to become a glass manufacturer in order to learn why you should know why.

Appreciation

"The *aqfn* is 'all-righter' than ever! I read every number with avidity and admiration and appreciation."—L. D. H., '99, Washington, D. C.

John Evvard, Master Feeder

"MASTER FEEDER," the farm papers call John M. Evvard, '06, of Iowa state college. If he is not already the Sarah T. Rohrer of the live-stock world, he assuredly soon will be, and assuredly soon will be issuing a farmyard cookbook.

Efficiency? A hog under his watchful eye loses no time and wastes no money in his clean-cut, straight-line journey from the pen of his mother to the block of the butcher. Bro. Evvard has done away with whole months of time formerly thought necessary to assemble a completed hog. He is the inventor and general manager of the curious notion that a hog's time is worth anything. He will tell you without blinking just what a shoat does to the farm bank account every time he lifts his head from the trough.

Evvard spends much time figuring out what farm animals would rather eat. If they squeal for ear corn, he would not kick them roughly and chase weanlings and sucklings alike out into the cornstalks. If it's tankage they want, he would not palm off velvet bean meal on them. He strives to please, even advocating salt, charcoal, and Bulgarian buttermilk as side dishes. He encourages eating between meals; an Evvard hog helps himself from a "self-feeder," and would view with astonishment the old-fashioned pig-sty scene: The farmer with a bushel basket of corn on one shoulder waded up as close as he could get to the pen fence. Carefully lowering his load he pounded with a club the uproarious horde of old sows, shoats, orphan pigs, and aimless runts, until a space cleared, whereupon he threw down the corn. The ensuing battle was no place for soft-cored piggies.

The Evvard hog has feed constantly before him; he can eat in peace all day and all night if his unwrinkled brain so wills. Bro. Evvard was one of the first champions of "hogging down," which means turning the swine loose in a cornfield and allowing them to manufacture hams and bacon without any middlemen.

The great thing these days is to save time. Noske saved it when he flew to Kiel in an airplane to get at the sailors' mutiny. Evvard saves time in a more modest but not less important way: he has compelled hogs to speed up their lives with one short cut after another. If the poor beasts could organize and rise against oppression their official song would probably be "Kiss me quick and go." But clamorous protest avails them nothing. In fact they had better be content now, for faster times are coming. Men like Evvard are hard to stop.

Although his specialty is hog feeding, he is not a stranger to the nourishment of cattle and sheep. Two years ago he and some other investigators tested out five different kinds of commercial stock feed in comparison with the standard corn belt ra-

tion of shelled corn, linseed oil meal, corn silage, and alfalfa hay. Some of the widely advertised feed proved to be worth only a fraction of its cost, and not in the same class at all with the great commoner corn. Such service as this means of course a great saving to the farmer. The cost of raising a calf or pig or lamb is an old story with Evvard. A sly hog indeed would be needed to bring himself up to 225 lbs. on more or less than \$9.04.

Prof. Evvard originated in that home town of famous Illinois men—Saunenin—and attended the Pontiac high school. He came to Illinois as a student in agriculture, was editor of the Illinois *Agriculturist*, ran on the track team, and was no back-seater as a student. He put in his first three years after graduation as assistant to the dean of the college of agriculture, University of Missouri. He has been professor of animal husbandry at Iowa State college for the last six years, is married, and has two children.

Even Without Class Rooms

"If the University did not do any teaching at all, it would justify its existence and all the appropriations that are made to it, in its additions to the wealth of the state through research"

"A DISCOVERY which, if commercially successful, will be so important to the industries of America that it will far outweigh the total investment which the state has made in the University of Illinois from its beginning, has been made by the engineering experiment station of the University," says a recent number of *Engineering World*.



A GENIAL DEAN

When Charles R. Richards, dean of the college of engineering, puts out his right hand and throws into gear a most expansive smile, you feel that the world isn't such a frost-bitten planet after all. Charlie Schawb of the campus, you ask? Well yes, come to think of it, he is.

The discovery is that of a new process for manufacturing coke which not only cuts down greatly the time required, but makes possible the recovery of by-products valued higher than the original coal itself.

Tests conducted for ten years at the University have produced almost startling results on a laboratory scale. The process is now ready for industrial application.

"If you succeed in accomplishing these results," said a prominent citizen of the state, "you will add more by this one investigation to the wealth of the state than all the appropriations the University will get in a hundred years." The results to which he referred, obtained by the new process, are these:

Four charges of coal every 24 hours instead of one, and therefore 5600 pounds of coke instead of 1400 pounds; 80 gallons of tar every 24 hours instead of 10 gallons; 32,000 cubic feet of gas instead of 10,000—all with the same oven capacity. Other items of interest are the added source of ammonia sulfate for fertilizer purposes, the possible addition to the supply of motor spirit, and the increased yield of creosote oil and carbon-free tars especially adapted to wood preservation processes.

LARGE-SCALE ILLIUM

The new metal "Illium," (named after Illinois) a substitute for platinum originated in the chemical laboratory here a few months ago, is soon to be manufactured on a commercial scale at Moline. Prof. S. W. Parr, '84, who discovered the metal, has been receiving letters from all over the United States. Illium will stand nearly as great heat as platinum, and of course costs only a fraction as much to produce.

Aqfn Acquaintances

To the *aqfn*: "I am sending you with this the two dollars for the 1920 edition of your university journal which I much enjoy. I wish you ever-increasing success for the New Year and assure you I am happy and proud of the prosperity of the University of Illinois—the greatest and grandest of all the Universities of the middle west."—Mary S. Snyder, widow of Prof. Edward Snyder, La Jolla, Calif.

"Your magazine is the despair of some of the rest of us. Personally, if you ever cut me off the exchange list, I am going to forego \$2 worth of wood alcohol in order to get back. Your snap, jazz, breeze and newsmanship knock the hope out of me of ever getting out a really readable alumni sheet. Only a brother in distress can appreciate the labor and long hours that go into the getting out of a magazine like yours."—An eastern editor.

"The *aqfn* is a good sheet and getting better."—I.R.C., '14, Danville.

"A few stray numbers of the *aqfn* have reached even so delinquent an alumnus as I. For getting out a real, live, dynamic paper I congratulate you. Long life to you and it."—G.E.P., '09.

"One Other Bitter Drop to Drink"—The Basketball Championship Deserts Illinois—Other Athletic News

THE SIZE OF THE SEASON

Jan. 10—Illinois 33;	Purdue 31
Jan. 12—Illinois 40;	Ohio State 22
Jan. 17—Illinois 31;	Minnesota 19
Jan. 24—Illinois 43;	Wisconsin 20
Jan. 26—Illinois 41;	Michigan 14
Feb. 7—Illinois 20;	Purdue 36
Feb. 9—Illinois 35;	Ohio State 27
Feb. 14—Illinois 21;	Chicago 23
Feb. 21—Illinois 29;	Wisconsin 33
Feb. 23—Illinois 26;	Minnesota 20
Feb. 28—Illinois 20;	Chicago 27
Mar. 1—Illinois 26;	Michigan 20

ILLINOIS has finished her basketball season—not a clean-'em-all-up season, yet flashing oft with clear victory. While several of the conference teams were still scrambling for final footholds, the Jonesmen broke training at the close of the Michigan game. Winning 8 out of 12, the Illini stand third in the conference, with a percentage of .666. Chicago has won the championship. Purdue, by an unusual heave-ho, but playing only 10 games and not meeting Chicago at all, on the percentage basis elbows Illinois out of second place.

Illinois will perhaps have one consolation. Carney, the radiant center, apparently will be the biggest point-getter in the conference. He broke the season's record of 173 points (held by Anderson of Illinois) when at the end of the Chicago tumult his total ran to 176. Add to this the 16 points he harvested at Michigan and no mathematician would dispute the total of 192. And Carney is only a sophomore.

THE OVERTURNING OF OHIO

To prove beyond question marks that the Illini can play basketball as well as football, they dedicated Feb. 9 to serving up a second 1920 b. b. defeat to Ohio state, 35-27. After the Purdue bump, the Illini of course had been expected to rip the next foe to ribbons—and the expecting wasn't disappointed. The wondrous Chic Harley wasn't nearly so dreadful on the hard oak floor as on the sod; he and his were left behind early in the game. Neither Capt. Wilson nor Felmley was let into the battle, but the teamwork of their understudies was enough.

CHICAGO DOWNS US TWICE

(Feb. 14 and 28)

"Felmley loses eye," was the uncomfortable headline in a local evening paper following the Chicago battle of Feb. 14. And the score of 23-21, Chicago not 21, certainly proves that something was lost. Felmley, who had just recovered from a tussle with the influ, and was decidedly weak and wobbly in his technique, certainly could not hit the hoop. Time after time he would storm down the floor to the goal, only to stick the ball everywhere except through the victory ring. He made only one goal in 26 trials. Seven minutes before the end of the game Chicago was 5 points ahead, and the Illini moved earth and heaven to shorten the lead. A foul on the Maroons gave Carney his sixth free throw, and the score became 23-19.

The rooters freed themselves from another installment of yells and Taylor slipped through for a pretty basket, raising Illinois to 21. Every member of the o'k'wow team took desperate pecks at the basket, but all missed. The closing revolver barked, and a hilarious bus-load of Chicago players speeded for the night train.

Not for many years has such wild cheering been heard at a basketball game, for the two teams had been tied for first place, and all depended on the outcome. The enthusiasm of the crowd really passed all bounds, swelling at one time to such a chorus that the referee awarded the enemy one point because of the crowd's neglect to dim the clamor during a Chicago free throw. This calling of a foul on the rooters was a new departure in athletics—the rule has not long been in force, and few knew of it.

CHICAGO 23	BFPT	ILLINOIS 21	BFPT
Birkhoff, f.	2 5 0 0	Felmley, f.	1 0 1 1
Volmer, f.	5 0 1 1	Taylor, f.	2 0 2 0
Williams, c.	0 0 1 1	Carney, c.	4 7 2 0
Hinkle, g.	1 0 2 0	Walquist, g.	0 0 0 0
Crisler, g.	0 0 2 0	Vail, g.	0 0 1 2
Curtis, c.	1 0 0 0		
Haliday, c.	0 0 0 1		

Free throws missed—Birkhoff, 3; Vollmer, 1; Carney, 3. Referee—Birch. Umpire—Maloney.

The Feb. 28 Tragedy

For the fifth time out of six starts in the last three years, Chicago roared through with basketball honors—this time, 27-20. It was a wild night for Bartlett gymnasium, with 2000 fans howling inside and several thousand more outside. "Too much Hinkle," was the Illinois difficulty. The lanky Maroon guard broke up many Illinois rallies.

Chicago opened a big wedge at the start, holding the oskers helpless for a time, but they soon tightened up and collected 8 points, as against 17 by Chicago, when the first half ended. A stampede at the beginning of the second half brought the Ill.'s within 4 points of the foe, but here the Indian offense cracked, and Chicago pulled away to a more comfortable margin.

THE GOPHERS GO DOWN

Minnesota hasn't been as hard to defeat in basketball this year as in some former times, and yet the Illini had to open wide their power-plants to hold down the Gophers Feb. 23 at Minneapolis. In fact, the first half drew to a close with the northerners leading, 9-8; but Carney showered baskets right and left along with others by Taylor, Mee, and Walquist, as follows:

ILLINOIS 26	BFPT	MINN. 20	BFPT
Taylor, f.	2 0 2 0	Oss, f.	3 0 1 0
Mee, f.	2 0 2 0	Arnston, f.	3 2 1 0
Carney, c.	6 4 0 1	McDonald, c.	6 2 2 0
Walquist, g.	1 0 4 0	Goldberg, c.	2 0 0 0
Felmley, g.	0 0 1 1	Lawler, g.	0 0 1 0
Vail, g.	0 0 2 0	Forsell, g.	0 0 0 0

O TO ROLL IN THE GRASS AND WEEP

A microphone wasn't needed to hear the crashing fall of the Illini Feb. 1 at Wisconsin, or a specsaphone to see the tragedy in the Sunday morning

Chicago press. Illinois after Feb. 1 was through, so far as the big ten championship was concerned.

The score at the regulation end of the game was dead-centered at 29-29, but in the ensuing play-off Taylor of the Badgers' entertainment committee provided bracers in the form of 2 more goals—total, 33. In this extra period the struggle availed nothing for Illinois.

The game was so close that the Wisconsin rooters turned themselves loose freely on the referee, who proceeded to penalize the Badger team twice. The assessment failed to dishearten the northmen, however, and they hurried on to victory. The song at twilight, as the lights went low:

ILLINOIS 29	BFPT	Wis. 33	BFPT
Taylor, f.	2 0 1 1	Knapp, f.	10 0 0 2
Felmley, f.	2 0 0 1	Taylor, f.	3 1 3 1
Carney, c.	4 1 3 0	Zulfer, c.	0 0 3 0
Walquist, g.	1 0 0 0	Weston, g.	3 0 0 0
Vail, g.	0 0 0 0	Caeser, g.	0 0 4 0
		Frogner, g.	0 0 3 0

Officials—Schommer, Chicago; Reynolds, A. C. P. E. Free throws, missed—Carney 5; Knapp 4; Taylor.

AMID ANN ARBOR'S TEARS

Making desperate attempts to rally, the somewhat rejuvenated Michigan basketekers fell before Illinois 26-20 at Ann Arbor in the final crash of the season. Realizing how the Wolverines were thirsting for scalps, the Indians played a hard-hitting offensive and defensive game, speedy passing and well-judged basketry lighting up the play.

But all of Michigan's rallies and charging defensive tactics came to little, the Indians always finding it possible to gain a comfortable margin whenever needed. Carney made 16 of the 26 points, the remaining ten being distributed about evenly.

LOCAL STORMS, AND COLDER

The *aqfn* is not easily moved to revolver-popping wrath. It tries to keep its temper, no matter what befalls. But when newspapers of St. Louis go blindly on printing long writeups of athletic games at Harvard or Yale or some other place east of the Alleghanies, while championship athletic contests at Illinois go on with only feeble notice—then it is time to protest, and protest hard. Without further snorts, might it not be as well to purr that the alumni of St. Louis and the neighboring territory served by the St. Louis papers are already roused and will have something to say soon that will be of particular interest and warmth to the ear-drums of certain sporting editors?

A GREAT RELAY CARNIVAL

Records abdicated right and left at the Illinois third annual relay carnival held in the new armory March 6. It was the greatest indoor relay event of the entire country for the year; about 250 track and field athletes were attracted to our University side of the world to lay bare their talents. It was the greatest gathering of its kind ever held in the Illini stronghold. The huge armory clanged with the cries of 7000 spectators.

Coach Gill's men took the relay honors of the evening by winning the mile and by finishing second in the two-mile and medley contests. As regards points scored by individual teams, Michigan made the highest, with a total of 27. Illinois was second with 19, Chicago third with 13, Missouri fourth, 10, Georgetown 8, Ames 6, Wisconsin 5, Ohio state 4, Kansas Ag 4, and Northwestern 3.

Now a glance at the records broken: Chicago beat Illinois by a butterfly's whisker in the two-mile University relay, covering the distance in 8:4 4-5, the previous mark being 8:9 3-5. Then the 12-foot pole vault mark lost its luster when Frost of Kansas Ag and Slaughter of Michigan tied in a leap of 12 feet, 2½ inches. Scholz, the crack Missouri speedster, broke the carnival record of :07 4-5 and tied the American amateur record of :07 3-5 in the 75-yard dash. The Ames runners took the four-mile University relay by clipping slightly more than 3 seconds off the carnival mark: 18:40 3-5. Twofifths of a second curled up from the 75-yard low hurdle record by Johnson of Michigan, who burned away the barriers in 8 seconds flat.

In addition to winning the mile relay and finishing second in the two-mile and medley events, Illinois took first in the running broad jump, Kenney opening a gap of 21 feet, and third in the 75-yard dash, Prescott placing behind Scholz and Massengale of Missouri. Osborn, an Illini sophomore, ran up a total of 4913 points in the all-around championship events, barely losing to Hamilton of Missouri 4958. Osborn was the only Illinois entrant. In the high jump of the all-around competition, he cleared 6 feet, which was two inches better than the mark made by the winner of the special high jump event. The summaries:

One mile college relay—Won by Wabash [Brown, Eastlock, Gustafson, Manley]; Eureka college, second. Time, 3:39 3-5. [Two starters.]

One mile University relay—Won by Illinois [Schlappizzi, Prescott, Donohoe, Spink]; Chicago, second; Michigan, third. Time, 3:30 2-5.

Two mile University relay—Won by Chicago [Bowers, Jones, Otis, Speer]; Illinois, second; Wisconsin, third. Time, 8:04 4-5 [Carnival record].

Medley relay, two miles—Won by Georgetown [Dorsey, Legendre, Aurray, Connolly]; Illinois, second; Ames, third. Time, 8:24.

Four mile university relay—Won by Ames

[Graham, Frevert, Cromer, Stone]; Ohio state, second; Wisconsin, third. Time, 18:40 3-5 [Carnival record].

One mile interscholastic relay—Won by Crawfordsville [Dinwiddie, Schdeizer, Walker, McGrath]; Hyde Park, second. Time, 3:52 3-5. [Two starters.]

75 yard dash—Won by Scholz, Missouri; Massengale, Missouri, second; Prescott, Illinois, third. Time :07 3-5 [Carnival record].

75 yard high hurdles—Won by Johnson, Michigan; Andrews, Wisconsin, second; Beardsley, Michigan, third. Time, :09 3-5.

75 yard low hurdles—Won by Johnson, Michigan; Lesendre, Georgetown, second; Williams, Missouri, third. Time, :08. [Carnival record.]

Shot put—Won by Higgins, Chicago; Baker, Michigan, second; McClung, Missouri, third. Distance, 43 feet 4½ inches.

Pole vault—Slaughter, Michigan, and Frost, Kansas Aggies, tied for first; Buchanan, Illinois, third. Height 12 feet 2½ inches. [Carnival record.]

Running high jump—Won by Johnson, Michigan; Linn, Northwestern, second; Morehead, Ohio State, third. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Kenney, Illinois; Lashmer, Michigan, second; Overbee, Illinois, third. Distance, 21 ft.

All-around championship—Hamilton, Missouri, 4958; Osborn, Illinois, 4913; Bradley, Kansas, 4894, and Lewis, Missouri, 4536.

In the array of judges were several Illinois graduates, including a few old-days athletes: Wirt Herrick, W. H. Redhed, Lew Sarett, E. L. Milne, Joe Checkley, Charlie Kiler, Cleaves Bennett, Mike Mason.

Up and Down the Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

THE CHAMPION Illinois family? Four years ago the *aqfn* made a start in this important garden of research. When the rush of candidates had been sifted the following names were listed:

Elisha Lee, '79, father of seven Illinois graduates and one non-graduate; and

Lot B. Clark, ['73], father of six Illinois graduates.

A few other candidates clamored for recognition but the judges clicked determined jaws and ruled out everybody but Bros. Lee and Clark.

Thus the contest rested, until the appearance of a new rival on the horizon—Ralph Allen, '76, father of TEN children, all graduates or former students (five of each) of the University. As Mrs. Allen also attended Illinois (Ada Eaton of '77), the Allen group seems to have a firm stand as the largest all-Illinois family in the Illini world.

A high place undoubtedly falls to Jeptha Davis, '82, father of four Illinois graduates and husband of another (Clara Watson Davis, '80). If any further argument were needed it could be said that in addition to all this Mr. Davis is brother of still another graduate. Also, the whole family actually graduated, while the Lees and Clarks include several ex's.

THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE of Technology's research bureau for retail training at Pittsburgh is well-flavored with Illini. W. W. Charters, formerly dean of our college of education, is director, and also professor of education. (As we go to press, word comes that he has resigned this position.) Helen Davis, '18, is assistant in educational research—she was for a time in similar work at Illinois. James B. Miner, executive secretary of the re-

search bureau and associate professor of psychology and education, taught psychology at Illinois, 1903-04.

The bureau trains people for personnel assistants in stores, and for teachers of retailing. The course lasts nine months and the class for this year is limited to 15 students.

SO MANY ILLINOIS MEN are taking up farm advising that the *aqfn* on hearing of some new resignation from our college of agriculture faculty sets down another tally in the farm adviser list. The selection for today is Francis H. Kelly, '16, who becomes assistant farm adviser at Taylorville, Christian county. In rounding out the sentence let it be trumpeted that the farm-adviser-in-chief there is Clair E. Hay,

'13. Bro. Kelly used to follow farm implements up and down the fields of Jasper county, but for the last three years had been assistant in soil fertility at the University college of agriculture.

FOUR ILLINI WERE ON the program of the fourth annual meeting of the American association of University instructors in accounting held at Chicago, Dec. 29-30. H. T. Scovill, '08, Lloyd Morey, '11, A. C. Littleton, '12, and E. J. Filbey, of our commerce faculty. Prof. Scovill is secretary-treasurer of the organization, he arranged the program, and his office is 40 feet up in the commerce building, only a paper wad's throw from the *aqfn*.

The Old-Line Illini Clubs—They Wither up with Doubt?

No Sir, No Ma'm, They Sail Serenely On!

PITTSBURGH

THE Feb. 28 talk of C. D. Terry, '97, has been awaited with much interest. He has been in Europe for three months as a member of the international pipe-thread commission, attending the Paris conference of that organization. In his talk he was to review present conditions in Europe. The meeting was to be held at the Seventh ave. hotel, Liberty ave., corner of 7th, at 6 p. m.

R. M. Wooley, ['11], of 72 Conestoga bldg., has passed all the entrance exams and is now a valued member of the club.

Let the same be said of L. F. Hoff, '06, 437 Union arcade bldg.

Four sons of '17 have recently decided to lead the better life: A. D. Little of 1038 Ridge ave., Coropolis; J. L. Crawford of the Mellon Institute; F. A. Gunther, 2922 Zephyr st., Sher-

idan; R. E. Polk, 217 S. Ohio st., Avalon

A good pittsburgher, C. N. Kell, '12, has been crowned assistant general manager, Duff manufacturing co.

Roscoe Albright, '13, now snaps out commands as chief engineer of the Boone co. coal corporation, Sharples, W. Va.

MEMPHIS

Although the Memphis club could not have a meeting at the time of Prof. Newell's visit because of the influ engagements all over the city, a few of the members had talks with him.

Feb. 19 was nailed down for the next meeting of the club, at which Red Ousley was to gleam as a prize offer patron.

The club has been hoping that the Illinois baseball team in its April

Southern tour would stop off in Memphis long enough to allow a look. But it appears now that the squad will go directly to Jackson, Miss., and will return from Birmingham without touching at Memphis.

W. T. Bailey, '04, will rise up out of his blue-prints at 358 Beale ave. and give you welcome. He visited the University a few weeks ago, looking for draftsmen.

CHICAGO

The club membership has been on the climb the last few weeks. On Feb. 13 the *aqfn* was ordered sent to 105 new members, who had just been added to the rolls. Eleven of the club are also life members in the general Alumni association: H. C. Arms, '95, George A. Barr, '01, Robert F. Carr, '93, H. H. Hadsall, '97, Parker H. Hoag, '95, E. L. Scheidenhelm, '92, Merle J. Trees, '07, R. R. Ward, '03, W. J. Fulton, '97, Wensel Morava, '78, and W. R. Roberts, '88.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

"We, the Chicago Illinae, have cast delicacy to the four winds," writes the treasurer, "and now plead for all the press notices possible to attract Chicago women to our next and last meeting, on the first Saturday in April (Apr. 3). It will be a luncheon—served at 12:30 promptly, with no one admitted after two, and is to be at the Chicago club rooms, Lamont bldg., 152 N. Michigan ave. That's the northeast corner, at Randolph." And who, says a voice in the audience, is this treasurer, and yes, we answer, Theresa Samuels, '18, 5216 Michigan ave.

NEW YORK

The attendance at the luncheon Feb. 9 can be summarized in the following language:

R. G. Morehead, '19	H. V. Swart, '06
D. M. Riff, '14	Rex Wells, '06
Geo. S. Sangdahl, '13	E. A. Kircher, '11
A. H. Morton, '19	Nicholas Gerten, '17
F. H. Nymeyer, '11	H. W. Wells, '15
P. F. Gray, '13	E. R. Goodman, '18
V. R. Hood, '19	L. H. Christen, '18
H. H. Porter, '17	Milton G. Silver, '17
A. T. Young, '17	V. H. Gramount, '17
K. J. Beebe, '14	O. J. Troster, '16
C. K. White, '12	C. H. Knowles, '11
B. B. Harris, '99	L. B. Ermeling, '13
Wm. C. Lemen, '95	O. F. Walker, '17
C. S. Butler, '09	G. Mikami, '17
R. H. Purdy, '15	W. F. M. Goss, '04
H. A. Reynolds, '20	A. L. Dupaquier, '20
W. B. Lazear, '07	Joseph K. Moore, '08
H. E. Hoagland, '10	Burt T. Anderson, '07
H. W. McCandless, '90	Thos. Gilmore Jr., '01
Myron B. Stewart, '10	E. W. Goldschmidt, '87

Paul M. Hart, '14, a new citizen of Rutherford, N. J., has been asking what could be done about starting an Illini club for his community. Being rather close to New York, he has been steered toward Lazear, Hoagland & co.

DETROIT

At the regular meeting Feb. 3 the club agreed that the annual dinner-dance should be held some time in April, probably at the University club.

Speakers at the Feb. 3 meeting were L. F. Brayton, '01, president of

the Brayton engineering co. of Detroit and on construction work at the Hog Island shipyards during the war; and D. H. Sawyer, '02, Detroit manager for James Stewart & co., contractors. He was constructing quarter-master during the war at several army camps and nitrate plants.

Three members of the club have lately moved to other cities—R. R. Burgess, '14, and G. W. Meyer, '16], to Davenport, Ia., to be with Temple & Burroughs, architects; H. C. Fuller, '15, to Houston, Tex.

Now the attendance at the Feb. 3 meeting:

R. G. Bluth, '15	B. E. Ludvik, '16
L. F. Brayton, '01	C. R. McGrew, '13
B. P. Burgess, '08	R. G. Olsen, '18
N. F. Brunkow, '14	J. G. Penn, '13
B. K. Doherty, '12	K. V. Root, '16
A. D. Emmett, '01	F. N. Ropp, '08
E. D. Gorham, '11	D. H. Sawyer, '02
V. J. Ingold, '13	A. G. Schutt, '05
W. H. Kuhn, '15	R. L. Vaniman, '12
E. F. Bollinger, '16	J. M. Sutherland, '15

S. CALIFORNIA

The 62nd birthday of the University will be observed by the Southern California alumni association March 13. The annual reunion and dinner dance will be held at that time in the Friday morning club house, 940 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles. Graduates, former students, and faculty people present and past, are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made with the secretary, Emma Seibert, '91, 1535 N. Western ave., Los Angeles.

NORTHWEST

(Minneapolis-St. Paul)

Live up your visit at Minneapolis. Attend one of the luncheons given by the Illini of the city at the Elk's club every Thursday noon. Such attractions as Hipp Jordan, '11, H. E. Kahler, '08, W. E. Lord, '10, and R. Ludwick, '11, always on tap.

Dutch Hayward '09, will see that your loved ones do not perish if you call at the Security bldg. and order him to engross a crisp new insurance policy for you. Statistics prove, etc.

MILITARY TRACT

A Monmouth paper says that an Illini club celebration took place in the city Jan. 2 at the commercial club. Fred O'Brien, Giles Keithly and Charles Burns all of Galesburg gave

talks. The military tract club, someone remarks, and yes, trips with a flit from the lips.

MILWAUKEE

"Shaking hands by mail" by E. P. Hermann, '13, as a talk gave much color and life to the club meeting of Mar. 5. The absentees certainly missed a brain-full when they missed that talk, Secy. Fred Fox says, and what's more, after the talk came a series of round-the-table confessions as to what each man was doing or reading regularly for mental improvement. The results ought to bring about a praise service by the Illinois faculty, Bro. Fox says, there having been "not a dead one in the whole gathering," meaning the Milwaukee meeting.

But all of which and whom had to compete with a fine dinner—four courses with tea at Charles Toy's restaurant, the best Chinese restaurant, they say, west of New York. The Chinese got along with the Indians very agreeably, though some of the tribe had their suspicions concerning some of the dishes. Dickey would not at first allow one of the squirt bottles to be brought near him, he soundly maintaining that it was one of the Patton brands of varnish. President Foster could not be with the boys because of a pressing engagement with the influ, and Secy. Fred Fox, '01, presided.

Listen to this, you Illinoisers of the city who failed to attend: O. Gaston, '10, came in from Watertown, 44 miles away and says he is going to repeat.

Two '19s just arrived in the city and were with the club for the first time—H. C. Rawlings and R. O. Eckhardt. They are starting right, somebody says. The gate receipts:

C. D. Black, '11	A. W. Lindstrom, '11
F. A. Coffin, '09	R. R. Lundahl, '11
C. B. Dickey, '05	G. R. Radley, '00
R. O. Eckhardt, '19	H. C. Rawlings, '19
H. L. Fischer, '14	R. L. Shute, '10
F. G. Fox, '98	F. L. Swanberg, '02
O. Gaston, '10	L. W. Swett, '14
E. P. Hermann, '13	K. H. Talbot, '09
P. M. Johanning, '09	M. W. Thompson, '10
H. W. Kaar, '11	O. M. Ward, '07
R. C. Kirchhoff, '13	

David, the three-year old son of Nathan Wilkinson, '02, and Helen Stookey Wilkinson, '04, died early in January of diphtheria.

The New Illini Clubs—And Near Clubs

FIFTEEN Illinoisers of the Sioux City, Ia., province met Feb. 21 at the Elk's club for an evening of do-you-remember and wonder-how-the-boneyard-looks-now. Each one attending was warned to bring his *Illio*, his photograph, programs, and other food for fond recollections. The first faint forms of the Sioux City Illini club were chalked out. A committee of three—C. G. Gibson, '91, R. O. Beck, '09, and C. M. Walter, '11—was overwhelmed with power to carry the plans as far as they liked and to bring them back for the next meeting. C. L. A. Bockemohle, '16, was confirmed as temporary secretary, and he it was who called the first meeting. The

Sioux Citymen have put in a call for the *aqfn* motion picture performance which will be unwound at the next meeting. Any visiting Illini will be loyally entertained, the secretary says.

Those present at the meeting: Ralph Arnold, '11, W. W. Beach, '98, Ralph Beck, '09, C. G. Gibson, '91, H. S. Holtze, '16, F. T. Kegley, '08, R. H. Riesche, '09, E. G. Schaumberg, '17, G. W. Smith, '15, C. M. Walter, '11, K. B. White, '11, C. C. Younglove, '15, C. L. A. Bockemohle, '16, P. W. Colby, *fac.*, and L. Dillenbach, *fac.*

Other Illini known to be at large in Sioux City: T. M. Allison, '15], J. A. Goss, '10g, W. C. Hilmer, '10g,

L. J. McCarty, '07, W. L. Steele, '91, L. H. Wood, '06.

IN OLD K'TUCK

The class in advanced Illini geography will kindly come to order.

Now George Kirk, '14, what and where and by whom is the smallest Illini club in the world, and into what does it flow?

"The Maysville Illini club," Phi-Betes George promptly, looking the teacher in the eye. "At Maysville, Ky. The first annual banquet was held a few evenings ago in the Central hotel. The membership is composed of Veronica Matuszevich, '18, head of the language dept. in the high school, and myself, secretary of the farm bureau. Miss Matuszevich, myself, and my wife attended the first banquet."

PIKE COUNTY

The Pike county Illini club, which has been taking shape for several weeks, burst into bloom Feb. 14 with Paul Johnston of Milton as president, Ralph Farrand of Griggsville, vice-president, Otis Kercher, Pittsfield, secretary, and Russell Carey, Pittsfield too, treasurer. A membership com-

mittee has begun work on the Illini inhabitants of the county and seems to be headed straight for a total count of 25 or 30.

BELOIT

Not that we want to predict trying times ahead for the Beloit club, but we must rasp that the resignation of V. Paul Dory, '19, as secretary is so far the hardest whack the club has suffered in its young life. Mr. Dory, probably more than any one man, escorted the club into being, and his brother Beloiters will miss his vacant chair. He has gone to Chicago to be with Fairbanks-Morse there.

The next meeting of the Beloiters will be Mar. 8, at which time the *aqfn* valise of lantern slides will be on hand to entertain the members.

FLORIDA?

Estelle Harris, ['07], in her musing on Miami, Fla., where she now lives, wonders why an Illini club could not be started there, and so does the *aqfn*. To get there, climb on an East coast train, rumble straight through St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, and so to Miami.

How Like a Winter Hath Their Absence Been!

Old, Once-Dead Illini Clubs Revive and Cheer All of Us

ALMOST 200 Illini of the tri-cities met with super-heated enthusiasm Feb. 11 at the Rock Island club to hear President Kinley and Coach Zupke talk about the University. The president made an earnest appeal for whole-hearted support of our alma-mater, in the serious crisis through which she is passing, and Zupke made one of his usual attractive talks that never fail to please alumni.

Pres J. H. Samuels, '88, of the tri-city association was toastmaster, Herbert Wheelock led the songs, Otis M. Hoit, '79, of Geneseo was on hand, and the roll-call by classes went through with a whoop.

During their visit in the tri-cities, President Kinley and Coach Zupke visited Augustana college, the Rock Island arsenal, and the Rock Island high school.

INJUNAPOLIS

The Indianapolis club is making ready for a big meeting late in March or early in April. Dean T. A. Clark, '90, has been asked to speak, and if he can at all make connections he will surely do so. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee of five: Mrs. Will H. Adams, '03, Francelia Sargent, '18, Joe Beckett, '14, Richard Habbe, '14, and W. H. Scales, '14.

ST. LOUIS

The banquet Feb. 25 at the University club attracted a good-sized drove of Illini, who listened with delight to Bob Zupke and to the suggestion that officers be elected. After the ballot box had been rescued from the rush of people wanting to vote, the following results were posted: for president, L. E. Young, '15g, of the Union electric light and railway co.;

vice president, Jack Bradley, '12; secretary-treasurer, R. R. Thomas, '16. Directors, H. F. Merker, '98, W. W. Ainsworth, '12, J. G. E. Kipp, '17, and A. G. Hecht, '14.

The club will soon have something bigger and better than ever to say about the space which the St. Louis newspapers are in the habit of giving to Illinois athletics. Period and pause. Now the list of Illini attending the banquet, and we're through:

John Dietz	II. C. Grunewald
John W. Teasdale	Jack Bradley
W. S. Stedman, Jr.	J. F. Lemp
E. F. Bokern	Mrs. C. K. Rowland
R. Walter Mills	Mr. C. K. Rowland
W. A. Ainsworth	Virginia C. Richeson
J. W. Thomsen	John W. Freel
Andrew B. Remick	Ralph R. Thomas
F. S. Hager	R. L. Harrison
J. F. Gleick	Alice Ferguson
L. H. Jorstad	Mary Elsie Ball
Ralph M. Overton	Harry E. Wuerten-
Lloyd R. Stowe	baecher, Jr.
F. O. Pahmeyer	Elois Koch
Louis C. F. Metzger	R. J. Hager
Walter Roman, Jr.	Nelson R. Thomas
E. M. Kidder	Erma Grace Reader
Maurice Gayle, Jr.	Harry B. Kircher
A. B. Christopher	Dr. E. Brinkman
L. E. Young	Bertha Gass Brinkman
A. G. Hecht	Myrtle E. McGee
W. H. East	Mrs. I. L. Foulon
C. C. Austin	V. Ople Gasset
James F. Cook	L. E. Mier
Saidee E. Nelson	Don G. Scott
W. W. Kerch	E. P. Bradley
Louis Buenger	W. C. Ropiequet
Henry F. Merker	W. C. Ferguson
A. Eisenmayer, Jr.	L. E. Fischer
Louis Klingel	B. W. Hilgard
Oscar Selberman	Cyrus Crane Willmore

N' ENGLAND

The old structure of the once-pon-a-time New England Illini club (Boston-Cambridge) continues to quiver with new efforts at breath once more. Chronicles *aqfn*istic have already breathed forth the revival efforts of Harriet E. Howe, '02, and Martha Du

Bois, '19. Now appears Loren W. Marsh, '97, saying that he is building up the address list to normal.

Roams Among the Medics

PATHOLOGY AND BACTERIOLOGY IN THE COLLEGE

By PROF. J. J. MOORE

OUR work comprises two activities: first, instruction of students; second, investigation of medical problems. We feel that these two divisions are of equal importance in making a medical school which will have the loyalty of its students and the respect of its alumni, and which will retain an honored position among schools of its kind.

The difficulties which all medical schools have met in obtaining properly trained instructors have similarly affected our department. The flattering offers made to pathologists to enter the fields of surgery, medicine, and commercial laboratory work and hospital positions have made our problems more and more serious. However, with a staff of five men the department is teaching nine required or regular courses each year, ranging from 32 to 192 hours per semester. In addition, several optional courses are on the program, and a number of students are doing investigative work for advanced degrees. During the war a course in laboratory diagnosis was given to the medical corps officers of the navy stationed at Great Lakes.

The second division, the research work, is one with which the alumni are probably less familiar and for that reason will require more extended discussion.

At one time or another every member of the department has contributed to our knowledge of streptococci and infections caused by this group of organisms. Among the contributions have been studies upon the etiology of septic sore throat, the relative pathogenic importance of hemolytic streptococci found in milk, the longevity of pathogenic streptococci in foods, the acidity produced by various strains of streptococci as measured by the hydrogen ion concentration, the production and the therapeutic testing of anti-streptococcus serum, the effect of fatigue and deficient diets upon streptococcus infections, determination of the value of drugs such as salicylates in experimental streptococcal infections, chemotherapy and heilotherapy of experimental streptococcal infections, the distribution and local habitat of streptococci in the body with especial reference to the tonsils. The department is handicapped in not having beds in a teaching hospital where it might be determined whether those methods which appear so efficient in experimental infections will give similar results upon patients.

Research upon the interesting topic of anaphylaxis has progressed for several years, with special emphasis on the pathological changes in chronic anaphylaxis.

The rationing of armies and nations during the war has caused a revival of studies upon the accessory food factors or vitamins. We have been conduct-

ing over a considerable time experiments upon one of these substances, the antiscorbutic vitamin. The studies include the nature of the substance, the antiscorbutic value of different foodstuffs, the relation of bacterial infection to scurvy, and the effects of deficiency diets upon the adult and young.

One member of the staff is studying the gonococci, trying to produce experimental gonococcal infections, determining the relative gonococcal value of the colloidal silver salts employed in the treatment of gonorrhea, and estimating the worth of intravenous injections of gonorrheal and other vaccines in treating gonorrheal arthritis. Examination has also been made into the relationship of the prostate as a focus of infection for arthritis and other conditions. Another line of studies of venereal diseases has taken up the prevalence of lues in the dispensary clinics by means of complement fixation, the relation of syphilis to pregnancy, and the use of a new method in complement fixation tests. With the cooperation of the department of dermatology, an investigation is now being made into the efficacy of the various antisymphilitic remedies.

One of our members who has selected obstetrics as a field for future inquiry published several articles upon the etiology and epidemiology of pemphigus neonatorum, and has contributed much to prove the worthlessness of the Abderhalden test as a means of diagnosing pregnancy.

Among other investigations already in print or under way are: a new and simplified method of determining hydrogen-ion concentration; bacteriological, serological and clinical studies upon sporotrichosis; bacteriological and serological investigation upon Hodgkins disease; and bacteriological and pathological studies of the tonsils. The 100 papers already printed have been collected in four volumes, each having the title of "Studies of path-

ology and bacteriology of the University of Illinois."

We hope that alumni in returning to their school will visit this department and become acquainted with the staff and in any special work in which they may be interested.

ILLINI ON PROGRAM

The fourth annual meeting of the American congress on internal medicine, Chicago, Feb. 23-28, was of special interest because of the large number of Illini on the program. Graduates include Dr. F. A. Rettig and W. J. R. Heinekamp, both '19s; Dr. S. R. Pietrowicz, '98; Dr. S. N. Goldberger, '08; Dr. E. L. Heintz, '01; Dr. Theo. Ticken, '99; Dr. M. Hubeny, '09. Faculty members on the program included Dr. E. G. Hyatt, Dr. John Nuzum, Dr. David J. Davis, Dr. J. J. Moore, Dr. Frank Smithies, Dr. Morris L. Blatt, Dr. W. B. Metcalf, Dr. Charles S. Bacon, Dr. Spencer Williamson, Dr. Joseph M. Patton. Frederick Tice of the faculty is vice-president of the congress.

SHORT STORIES

Dr. R. V. Gallagher, '02, will go over the college yell with you at 304 Post bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. Francis H. Gambell, '04, has been in Russia doing Red Cross service since last June 19.

Dr. William L. Smith, '06, has a war record so worthy that a half page of the *aqfn* would be needed to do him real justice. "Old Bill," as the English called him, was awarded the British military cross for gallantry and devotion to duty under fire. He was severely wounded in March, 1918, at Hamincourt on the Somme. He has been a successful physician at Toledo, Ill., for many years.

Dr. E. Albert Aisenstadt, '12, has located as a surgeon at Picher, Okla. He was formerly at Camp Travis, Tex.

Dr. P. H. Wolfram, '13, plans to start in active practice soon. He is for the present in Chicago.

About a dozen buildings and additions that appeared in 1910-12 were designed by the state architect, W. C. Zimmerman.

Various odd bits of information bob up here and there through-out Mr. Tilton's treatise. We find, for instance, that in 50 years the University has made but three attempts to pave any of its drive-ways; that some of the bricks salvaged from the original dormitory building on Illinois field are now part of a small milk-house near the old barn on the south campus; that the Big 4 R. R. was at one time anxious to build through the campus; that the library was originally intended to stand at the head of Daniel st., etc.

DO YOU WANT TO GET AT the bottom of the problems confronting the Illinois state constitutional convention? The December number of the *Illinois Law Bulletin* could be called a "Constitutional number" if it had a colored cover and a rotogravure section, for it contains several authoritative articles on the subject by members of the political science department. The leading article, "The legislative department," is by Prof. J. W. Garner of the political science department, who writes in his usual clear and forceful manner. The bulletin is edited by Prof. William G. Hale, assisted by a student editorial board.

RECOLLECTIONS OF BOYHOOD may maketh to gladden the eye of the most wearied reader. The only fault to find with "Reminiscences of a sheep enthusiast" by Prof. W. C. Coffey, '06, in the January number of the *American Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower* is—they are too short.

Coffey goes back to the dim days when he was eight years old and a boy on a sheep farm. He recalls with loving remembrance "Old Nigger," "who always had what we called salt and pepper lambs; I often wished that at least one of them would come to maturity and still retain that salt and pepper appearance, but the black always faded from the body, leaving an all-white fleece. . . Then there was Brown Face. . . White Face was the favorite of my father, but not so popular with me. . . But I remember Speckled Face best of all. She was of the short, dumpy type—about as broad as long. She always had short, dumpy lambs. . . her shortness and broadness were sources of misery, for she many times rolled over on her back so far that she could not get her feet to the ground, and lay helpless until someone came to rescue her."

But Prof. Coffey and his sheep reminiscences do not drain the number. There is A. R. Gould, '17, managing editor, yet to be considered.

EVERY ILLINOIS MAN OR WOMAN who in his days on the campus wandered into the gentle and gracious province of Thacher Guild will be glad to hear that the more important of the little plays he wrote have been published in book form by the University under the title, *The Power of a God* and other one-act plays. And, speaking of Illini who may have met Guild,—his memory lives in the minds of almost every

Illini Writings—Books, Pamphlets, Articles

Reviews of this, that, and the other Illini in Print

GRADUALLY ILLINOIS HISTORY takes shape; there are not many more gaps to be filled. The latest contribution is from Leon D. Tilton, '15, landscape architect in the office of J. M. White, '90, supervising architect of the University, who has compiled a history of the development of the campus. It consists of 52 typewritten pages in manuscript, followed by 26 plates illustrating all the campus plans that have been proposed by various architects, together with an inspiring birds-eye of the sometime campanile and the great south campus quadrangle of buildings which will go with it.

A list of the chief buildings of the University with their architects brings to mind the fact that alumni have designed many of the structures. Prof. N. C. Ricker, '72, is named early on the list as architect of the law building, gym annex, natural history building, machine shop, and (with Prof.

White) the library. G. W. Bullard, '82, laid out engineering hall. Prof. J. M. White, '90, now supervising architect, has of course drawn plans for many buildings, such as the library (with Prof. Ricker, '72), the beef cattle, horticulture, and agronomy buildings (with S. J. Temple); the entomology building, the education building (with Holabird and Roche); ceramics (with C. L. Gustafson, '12); the vivarium; genetics; the music building (with G. E. Wright, '12). C. A. Gunn, '92, was the architect for the observatory. Nelson S. Spencer, '82, for the gymnasium, the wood shop, the t. and a. m. laboratory, and the chemistry building. The agriculture building was designed by J. C. Llewellyn, '77; the auditorium by C. H. Blackall, '77. The first two buildings to go up (the old fort-like mechanical building in '72 and main hall in '73) were designed by J. M. Van Osdel of the first board of trustees.

graduate of the present decade, for he wrote Illinois Loyalty, which continues to stand its ground as the most popular Illinois song ever composed. He also wrote the Siren song, and the Celebration song, now almost forgotten, however.

Of the 133 pages in the book, about one-third are devoted to sketches of the man's life—from his boyhood and college days at Providence, R. I., up to his sudden and tragic death July 21, 1914, on the University tennis courts. Various aspects of his life are taken up by Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard University, Professor Thomas Crosby Jr. of Brown, and two of his colleagues in the University of Illinois—Prof. S. P. Sherman, chairman of the English department, and F. K. W. Drury, '05, formerly assistant librarian.

The four plays printed are: The class of '56 (1906); The higher good (1909); The power of a God (1911); The portrait (1913). All of these were written while he was at the University as an instructor in English (1904-14). Eleven other plays were written by him—the first appearing in 1900. Three of these in the volume have been produced by the Players' Club of the University. The higher good was once produced by the Harvard dramatic club.

The book was prepared for publication by a committee representing Brown and Illinois: F. K. W. Drury, '05, W. C. Langdon, Brown '92, F. W. Scott, '01, Carl Stephens, '12.

MARRIAGES

'13—"Did you get this? Married: L. C. Kent, 13, to Mildred Schneider Dec. 27, 1919, at Cleveland. Now at home, 14502 Shaw ave., E. Cleveland."

'15—Edward Henry Morrissey to Irene Estelle Gillis of Chicago, Feb. 14, 1920, New York City. At home, 340 Sterling place, N.Y.

['16]—Scott B. Irwin to Vera M. Reinboth Feb. 12, 1920, Springfield. At home on a farm near Pleasant Palms.

['17]—Howard S. Gantz to Mary L. Colgrove of Normal Sept. 25, 1919, Normal.

'18—Lenna A. Woods to John C. Schwabe, Jr., Feb. 27, 1920, Chicago. At home St. Louis, Mo.

'18—Arthur Beekman Robertson to Hazel Gertrude Mills Feb. 22, 1920, Springfield. At home on a farm near Petersburg. She was for several years stenographer in the college of agriculture.

'18—Ethel Stoltey to Eylar Bruns-kill, '17, Feb. 18, 1920, Urbana. At home, Lima, O.

'18—Vina Freitag to Hubert S. Kilby, '14, Feb. 15, 1920, Mackinaw, Ill. At home Jefferson City, Mo.

['18]—Frank Gunning Brya to Julia McGuire Feb. 17, 1920, Decatur. At home on a farm near Illiopolis. He attended Iowa state college after leaving Illinois.

'20—William R. Jones to Edna Johnson Feb. 11, 1920, Champaign. At home on a farm near Big Rock, Ill.

['20]—Louise Norman to John Leonard Bundy, ['16], Mar. 2, 1920, Champaign. At home near Tuscola.

BIRTHS

'96—To Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Porter Feb. 6, 1920, a son, at Jerome, Ariz.

'00—To T. C. Phillips and Helen Thielens Phillips, California '14, a daughter, Florine. "T. C." is treasurer of the F. H. & S. co, 624 S. Michigan ave., Chicago.

'08—To Amy Rolfe (Enerson) and Arthur E. Enerson Feb. 10, 1920, a daughter, Dorothy.

'09—"Mrs. Beach and I are happy to announce the birth of a son, Bayard Putnam, Jan. 24, 1920. The young man is husky and growing like a weed, and I am promising that if he is a good boy he may attend Illinois when he is a little older."—B. M. Beach, '09, Huron, S. Dak.

'10—To Mr. and Mrs. Dau M. Rugg Feb. 28, 1920, a daughter. (Buffalo, N. Y.)

'10—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Chinlund Jan. 28, 1920, a son, Joseph Ferdinand, Jr.

'13—"At this point in my musing, it becomes a matter of paramount necessity to stable my Corona," coronas A. F. Fry from Memphis, "and correct my young son (born Dec. 11, 1919) in a rendition of oskeewow-wow, he having just completed rehearsing the yell but getting slightly out of tune in a few places."

'14—to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bentley Feb. 5, 1920, a daughter, Dorothy Marcelle, at Lockport.

'15—"Miss Sheila Devorah Bromberg, U. of I. '42, began practicing her oskywowwows Feb. 25. Thus far she has made wonderful progress with the second half of the yell. Proudly yours, Nathan Bromberg."

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Kurt Jan. 10, 1920, a son, Edward James, at Tienstin, China.

'17—"I am reminded by the receipt of your February copy that we have not as yet told you of the birth of John Stanton Walker. He is about four months old now, and going strong."—Stanton Walker, Chicago.

'17—To Linnie West (Davis) and Milton R. Davis, '17, Feb. 22, 1920, a son, James Russell 7 lbs. Oakland, Calif.

'17—The *aqfn* wouldn't be much of a magazine if it kept on omitting reference to Catherine Claris. Her mother is Grace Frame (Stock), and the great day was Nov. 3, 1919.

'17—To Jessie Fox (Kinnear) and Dr. F. J. Kinnear Feb. 20, 1920, a daughter (first child).

DEATHS

'73*pharm.*—Adolph Gustaf Vogeler, born in Germany Oct. 24, 1851, died Oct. 30, 1919. For 13 years he had been copy editor for the *American Journal of Clinical Medicine*; for several years he was on the staff of the *Western Druggist*, first as associate editor (1883-89) and later as editor. He was also in the drug business from 1873 to 1889. He came to the United States with his parents when he was only ten months old. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

'74—The death over three years ago of Panagiotis Gennadius in Athens, Greece, has just become generally

known through George Bouyoncos, '08, who heard of the facts while abroad with the late Dr. Hopkins. Mr. Bouyoncos tells Ralph Allen, '76, that Mr. Gennadius was a highly respected and influential citizen of Athens and belonged to a prominent family; that his brother was a member of the peace commission representing Greece at London in the settlement of the Russian-Japanese controversy. Mr. Gennadius graduated at Illinois in agriculture in 1874 and received his degree four years later. In 1873-74 he was an assistant in French. He was born in 1846 at Athens and in late years was supposed to have been director of agriculture at Nicosia, Cyprus.

'78—The living membership of the class fell to 28 on Feb. 29 when John Fletcher Whitlock died at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago. For several years he had been a general merchant at Cheyenne Agency and Forest City in the north central part of South Dakota; at the time of his death he was president of the Le Beau state bank at Le Beau, a short distance west of Gettysburg, his home. He had been active in the affairs of Potter co.; was chairman of the Liberty loan drive in his locality. For eleven years he was state senator from Potter county. He was born Feb. 14, 1863 at Dwight, Ill., and attended the University from 1874 to 1878. He was captain of the University regiment. In 1906 he was married to Agnes B. Johnson; there were two sons, Robert and John.

'90—Katherine Kennard, born in October 1869, at Champaign, died Feb. 18, 1920, in Chicago from injuries received in an automobile accident. For several years she had devoted much time to advocating the single tax and the initiative and referendum; in fact there were few movements concerning the betterment of state and nation in which she was not interested.

Immediately after her fatal injury, Miss Kennard was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where Mary Butler, ['18], dietitian there, happened to see her and was with her when she died. They were old friends.

'95—Bertha Marion Pillsbury, born June 18, 1875, at Bloomington, died Feb. 10, 1920, at the home of her father in Boston, Mass. from pneumonia. She belonged to one of the best-known families ever represented at the University and the news of her death will bring regret to many alumni. She was the daughter of William L. Pillsbury, beloved by hundreds of Illini as registrar of the University 17 years. Also she was the sister of Arthur L. Pillsbury, '95, and of Charles S. Pillsbury, '07. On graduating in '95, she continued her studies at Radcliffe, taking her A.M. there in '98 and her Ph.D. in '12. For several years she was instructor in rhetoric at Illinois; teacher in the Decatur high school four years; 1907-12, graduate student at Radcliffe; instructor and registrar at Simmons college from 1912 to the time of her death. For several years she had lived with her aged father at 39 Pilgrim Road,

Boston. She was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"She was always a leader in our class," writes the class secretary. "A fine mind kept her far advanced in her University work, and her gracious, lovable nature endeared her to each one of us and surrounded her with affectionate friends throughout her life. Bertha had made happy plans for attending our 25th anniversary in June, and had looked forward with much pleasure to greeting each of us at that time. She was professor of English at Simmons college, Boston, for twelve years, and in her daily contact with younger minds left an impress of her rare character and fine ideals which will live long. The esteem in which she was held by her associates on the faculty was expressed in the following memorial tribute written by Elizabeth Halbrook and sent to me by Peter Junkersfeld.

"The college has sustained an irreparable loss in the death of Miss Pillsbury. She was a woman of rare personality, influencing all who know her with her beauty of face and bearing, her gracious charm and dignity of manner, her nobility and elevation of character. She was a genuine teacher, with a warm love of her profession and belief in it. Her literary discrimination and judgment were unusually clear and fine, and she had the power of awakening in others response and appreciation. Instructors as well as students felt the inspiration of her sound scholarship, her thorough and accurate work, her delicacy of taste and feeling."

"The college closed while the services were held in Trinity Episcopal church, Newton Center, and she was laid to rest in Newton cemetery."

'02—The death of Charles Dietrich Wesselhoeft Apr. 2, 1919—almost a year ago—did not become known to the *aqfn* until recently. He died at Augustana hospital, Chicago, two weeks after an operation. His wife, Elsa Wintermeyer (Wesselhoeft), '13, and two children, one and two years, are living at Lake Bluff. Mr. Wesselhoeft was born Jan. 25, 1881, Chicago, and prepared for college in the Chicago public schools. On coming to the University as a student in electrical engineering he joined the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and for his good scholarship was admitted to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. After graduation he was at different times with the Whiting foundry equipment co., Kohler bros., the Arnold co., and the Krehbiel co., all of Chicago. He then became president of the Wesselhoeft co., engineers and contractors, but later was with Freyn, Brassert & co. His first wife was Blanche Portman of Chicago; he was married to Miss Wintermeyer Apr. 28, 1914.

'04—Lewellyn S. Richards, born Feb. 18, 1883, at Chicago, died Dec. 4, 1919, at his home, 9545 s. Robey st., Beverly Hills, Chicago. He had been a mechanical engineer with the Linkbelt co., Chicago, for 14 years; for one year he was with the American heating co. of Rockford. He did his preparatory work at the Manual

training high school, Chicago.

'06—Roy Warner Flowers, born Mar. 22, 1884, Quincy, died Feb. 4, 1920, at his home in Chicago from influenza. His mother died the next day and both were buried at Quincy. He had been for several years with the American bridge co., Gary, Ind.; for a time he was assistant in architecture at the University. He was also connected at various times with the Continental bridge co., of Chicago, and the Scherzer bridge co. He attended the Quincy high school as a young man and graduated from Illinois in architectural engineering. He was married in 1908 to Grace Niles Perkins, sister of A. M. Perkins, '10. She is now critically ill with pneumonia in a Chicago hospital.

'06—Leon Russell Melvin, born Nov. 4, 1882, at Greenfield, died Feb. 11, 1920, at Springfield, Ore., after an illness of ten days with influenza-pneumonia. For several years he had charge of a hardware store at Greenfield, Ill., but moved to Oregon a few years ago. He attended the Greenfield high school, graduated from Illinois in agriculture, and was a member of Delta Upsilon. In August, 1907, he was married to Inez Vetell Wright at Denver. She and two children survive. The children were reported to be critically ill at the time of their father's death. Maurice L. Melvin, ['07], is a brother.

'07—Maud Edna Parsons, born Nov. 22, 1880, at Elgin, died Feb. 20, 1920, at a hospital in Denver, Colo. She had been in Denver only a short time, having gone there from Madisonville, Ky., where she was conducting a cafeteria. She will be remembered as director of the University cafeteria, 1915-18. She left to enter war service as a dietitian, and for a time was stationed at Camp Cody, N. M. She received her preparatory education in the Elgin academy, and after graduating from Illinois in literature & arts became supervisor of the Rockford high school lunchroom (1907-11). In 1911-12 she was manager of a girl's dormitory at the University of Missouri.

'10—News of the death Jan. 24, 1920, of one of our most capable Illini engineers—Joseph F. Chinlund—comes as a shock to the class, and to many other Illini. He had been ill with influenza and double pneumonia only a week. A short time before his death he had taken up new work with the Commonwealth Edison co., and an excellent future was opening up for him. For several years he had been designing electrical engineer in the department of public works, Chicago.

During the war he was 1st lieutenant in the quartermaster corps, construction division, stationed at the Bethlehem loading station, Mays Landing, N. J. He was born Dec. 22, 1896 at Chicago, prepared in the Manual training high school there, and graduated from Illinois in electrical engineering, taking also the degree of E.E. in 1914, his thesis being a design for an electrically operated pumping station for the Chicago water works. He was a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi and was granted preliminary honors. He was married June 25, 1913, to Emmy Koelsch, who with two sons is left to mourn his loss. The youngest son, Joseph F. Jr., was born four days after Mr. Chinlund's death.

'14—Leslie A. Liggett born Aug. 22, 1892, died Oct. 3, 1918, just after he had passed the examination for ensign, having been in service at Great Lakes.

'15—Esther Green (Jarvis) born Mar. 10, 1896, at Oakwood, died in February, 1920, at her home in Detroit from pneumonia. She was the wife of Rowling Jarvis, '16, who with a two-weeks-old child survives. She was the sister of Alta Green (Ropiequet), '15. Mrs. Jarvis attended the Urbana high school, and at Illinois was a student in liberal arts & sciences; she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Nu, Athenian, and the M. E. Church. Burial was at Oakwood. Mr. Jarvis has moved to Hindsdale, Ill., to live with his father, and will be connected with the Allis-Chalmers co. in Chicago.

'17g—Elizabeth Bodfish Clarke, born Oct. 31, 1891, at Bridgewater, Mass., died Feb. 8, 1920, at Columbus, O., from bronchial pneumonia. She was the wife of Dr. E. L. Clarke of the Ohio state university faculty, whom she married Jan. 1, 1918. She is remembered as a scholar in zoology at Illinois, 1916-17, having left here to teach in the high school at Downers Grove. She was a graduate of Northfield seminary, Northfield, Mass., and of Brown university, '14; a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and the year before coming to Illinois was instructor in science at the M. C. Wheeler school, Providence, R. I. "She was most loyal to Illinois," writes her husband to Prof. H. B. Ward, "and its department of zoology, and I want you to know that its praises were often on her lips."

['22]—Jennie May Pittman, born Sept. 26, 1901, at Mt. Vernon, Ill., died Feb. 14, 1920 at the University isolation hospital from pneumonia. She had been ill with influenza and pneu-

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monia since Feb. 7. Her home was in Mt. Vernon and she had attended the township high school there. Miss Pittman, who was studying liberal arts and sciences, was the fifth student in the University to die during this winter's influenza epidemic.

[23]—George E. Stevens, born Apr. 13, 1891, at Laidig, Pa., died Feb. 16, 1920 at the isolation hospital of the University from pneumonia. He was here as a special student in vocational training, college of agriculture, and

had intended to go next year to the University of Pennsylvania agricultural college. His case was like that of several others—wounded and recovered in France during the great war, only to be cut down by pneumonia after returning. Tough luck! His home was at Laidig, Pa.

[21]—Pao Ti Chang, a Chinese student in railway administration, died Feb. 4 at the University isolation hospital from pneumonia. He had been in the United States only two years,

coming to the University last fall from Pomona college, Claremont, Calif. He held a Chinese government scholarship. In his native country he had been an employe of a railroad.

[Adm. staff 1909]—Winifred Amos (Schickedanz), died Feb. 3, 1920, at the University hospital from double pneumonia. She had been secretary several years for Prof. Hollister, and on Jan. 1, had married Louis A. Schickedanz, '15, who survives.

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STATISTICAL DATA FURNISHED ON REQUEST

What a United States Senator wrote to his son-in-law

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* * *

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
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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



*A Greater
University*

VOLUME V
NUMBER 13
APRIL 1
1920

—
TOMORROW AND
TOMORROW

—
PRESIDENT JAMES

—
A LITTLE
ABOUT LITTLE

—
FIRST-BORN
FLUTTERS

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Mail Trains of Thought

FROM RACHEL MORRIS, '19
(Lake Wales, Fla.)

Golden fruit and bright hued flowers, moonlight nights and fragrant orange groves, sunny days and rippling waters, balmy breezes through vast pine woods—are as nothing compared to the bracing breezes, countless coeds, peerless profs, and crowded classrooms of ILLINOIS. The *aqfn* has a hearty welcome in the English classroom, where I try to impart to all the little "Crackers" some of that vast fund of "knowledge never learned at school."

Every breeze and every tree
Every flower and every flea
All the sand and e'en the sea
Whispers o'er and o'er to me,
ILLINOIS

FROM R. E. DOWERTY, '09
(Schenectady, N. Y.)

I had not realized before the seriousness of conditions at the University until I read "A straight talk about your University" by President Kinley in the Feb. 1 *aqfn*. I was very much impressed and concerned when I read that message regarding the financial straits of the University. I wish to do what I can.

AND FROM

My wife and I very much enjoy the *aqfn*! May it have a long and successful life!—F.S.C., '11, Indianapolis.

The little ray of sunshine commonly known as the *aqfn* blew in on me today after an exceptionally hard day not blessed with many bright spots, and, as usual, I find it within my soul to sit me down and for the 211th time tell you how much I think of your sheet and how much I envy you for being able to do so much good,—to spread so much cheer,—for the large family of Illini who love their alma mater and yet must live their lives apart.

I have devoured this issue, as I do all issues, from nuts to soup, with due apologies to the demi-tasse; I have read all about the proposed Illini club in Hawaii, the advent of a son to Art Frick, the election of my fraternity brother Doc Hoagland to the secretaryship of the New York kennel, and even gloated over the fact that Del Harris is still turning out La Noys.—J.M.K., '18, Kansas City, Mo.

The *aqfn*'s visits are almost as good as a dip in the famous spring of Ponce De Leon for renewing youth. It is surely an incentive to the younger generation, who even at this distance whistle and sing "Illinois."—M.W.E., '87, Palacios, Tex.

I received my first copy of *aqfn* just a week or so ago when I stopped off at Champaign for another breath of Illini air before stepping off into the cold world. I'm sorry now that I had not been reading it during the two years that I was out of school and in the service.—R.W.W., '20.

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Aqfnagraphs

EVERY LINE OF endeavor will soon be organized, says a headline. We might have pish-tushed such an idea if we hadn't just learned that the college of agriculture is starting community bull clubs throughout the state.

REPORTS THAT THE next volume in the "how to know" series will be "The *aqfn*—how to know it," are deliberate untruths circulated by busy foes of this magazine. Do all your reading in the *aqfn*, and be safe from taint.

Humanization, in fact, is what the American college most greatly needs.—Laski, in *Manchester Guardian*.

AND HUMANIZATION, in fact again, costs money. The real human being professor is offered so much more money and so many bigger opportunities out in the business world than the University of Illinois can possibly give him that his best friends would scold him for staying. This item really belongs in the dimmers-on-the-dollar department.

THE *aqfn* LEARNS from a writer whose mentality is apparently about on the level with that of the man who buys a dog-fight record for his victrola, that—well, never mind—we don't want to give orders to Illini public sentiment all the time.

THE SLOGAN OF "every man a producer—no idlers in this country," may become a reality sooner than we expect. Meanwhile, more than one healthy, full-grown man is still using up 30c beef and 60c butter in arguing for or against the Kensington Rune stone or wondering whether Bacon wrote Hamlet.

... A strong advocate of Lloyd George's single tax idea.—Champaign News.

Family feeling crosses mighty chasms.

Dr. Charles M. Thompson, professor of psychology, University of Illinois.—*Chicago Herald-Examiner*.

Well, Chas. M. is not one to quibble over a title. Call him anything except an incompetent golf player.

Solace for the Sobbers

As we have before said, the *AQFN* doesn't serve much heart-rending literature, and for that reason lovers of the tearful have had a rather sad time of it in their bi-monthly journeys through its pages. But now and then we relent, and try hard not to hear the chorus of "Who left the gate open?"

The twentieth year is well-nigh past
Since first our sky was overcast;
Ah would that this might be the last!
Etc.

—One of Cowper's specialties in sadness.

Here's the smell of the blood still: all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand. Oh! oh! oh!

—Lady Mac at her worst.

There's Some on the Way

The *aqfn* is better all the time—except that I often look in vain for news of '16—P.O., '16, Champaign.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824.

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 13

APRIL 1, 1920

President James Resigns, after Long and Faithful Service

NEWS of the resignation of Edmund James James as president startled the campus Mar. 9. The board of trustees, which met that day, was unable to act on the resignation because of the lack of a quorum, and the matter was held over till the next meeting, Mar. 24, when he was made president emeritus.

The poor health of the president dates back over a year, and has been the cause of much concern among all Illini. He conscientiously believed, as far back as last June, that he ought to resign. "I don't feel that I have the strength to go on with this position in the way it should be handled," he told the trustees at that time. "My advice is that you accept my resignation." The trustees, however, gave him 15 months' leave of absence and appointed Dean Kinley acting president. Dr. James has spent most of his time since in visiting his children in the east and south. Reports on his health have been generally favorable; well-informed Illini had been expecting him back on the job next fall—and were he a younger man he might have returned. But he is almost 65 years old. Tremendous responsibilities press on the presidency of a university the size of Illinois. Dr. James probably reasoned that even though he could have stood up to the task another year, or perhaps two, his best work for Illinois was done. Those who know him well need not be told of his decided Osler-like valuation of old men. He believes very strongly in the old making way for the young—and he never has hesitated to practice what he preached, whether it was ridding the faculty of relatives or keeping power in the hands of young men.

Edmund J. James in his shaping of Illinois has shown many talents of extraordinary nature; the two of these that stand out most boldly are his vision and his fight.

Surely nobody ever connected with the University ever saw further ahead, or around such impossible corners, as President James. The growth of the University has indeed been impressive enough to all of us in its rise from

year to year; we look back over the months and see how this or that came along, how a building went up here, how a department was strengthened there. But Dr. James had seen all this coming years before, and would be busy with plans for five and even ten years hence. He lived largely in the future. His breadth of view, too, was panoramic, rather than 4x5 or 5x7; national almost as much as state. He would have made an excellent president of a national university.

Edmund J. James is a fighter. He has never pretended to be a drab neutral on any question, least of all on whether he should sail into the state legislature and demand with shaking finger that the University be properly recognized.

When he came in 1904 he was told that the state legislature was already as generous as could be expected.

Within six months he had obtained an advance of over half a million; he doubled the budget within the decade. The passage of the mill tax law, which gives to the University something of a financial future, came in 1911. President James worked unceasingly—he lined up the Illinois bankers' association, the clay workers' association, the railroads, the engineers, the state medical association; headed off a fight planned by the small colleges.

In some respects it is well that Edmund J. James has formally resigned. Many feel, as he himself does, that the strain of the work, had he decided to go on, would have brought on complete collapse. As it is, we have him still, for no resignation or anything else can separate his name from Illinois; he has now been made President Emeritus, and his wisdom and vision will be with us in future years.



AN OLD PICTURE OF THE PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY

The Letter of Resignation

March 3, 1920

TO the Board of Trustees,
University of Illinois

Nearly eight months have passed since the beginning of the leave of absence granted me by the board for rest and recuperation. When I left the University, my mind was not entirely clear as to the wisdom of returning, not only because of the possibility of my not recovering the full vigor necessary to carry on my work, but also because I have had a feeling for some time, as I have indicated to you before, that I have reached the age where I should retire from active duty. As the months have passed the conviction that I should not return to active service has deepened, mainly for the latter reason. Therefore, I am writing now to offer my resignation as President of the University, to take effect at the close of my leave of absence, September 1, 1920.

Needless to say, I have reached this conclusion only after the most thorough consideration and with great regret. For any man is reluctant to give up the work to which his life has been given for so many years and to which he is so deeply attached. Nothing would make me happier than to return and continue active service if I felt that in doing that I was discharging my highest duty to the University. I could feel so, however, only if I were sure that the interests of the University would not be better served by some other one with, perhaps, some different points of view and who is at an age to put more vigor into his work than I can.

The years of my connection with the University as president have been very happy. I feel that you will agree with me that they have also been years of accomplishment and that the progress of the University has been very marked. That we have been able to achieve such marked success is due in large measure to the hearty cooperation which my colleagues on the faculty and the members of your board have given me without stint. I look forward with confidence to an even greater future for the University. It has grown into the hearts of the people of the state and it will do so

in a larger way in years to come. It has become one of the great universities of the world, and I have no doubt that in a very short time it will exert a still more commanding influence in education and research. Whatever I can do to help it during the years that yet remain to me, I will gladly do, and will look for opportunities to be of service. In this connection, I am sure that there is no impropriety in my appealing to my fellow citizens of the state of Illinois to get better acquainted with their great institution and to give it a larger financial support. I know that its affairs are in a critical condition because of inadequate income. Passing as I do from the active administration of the institution, I can say,

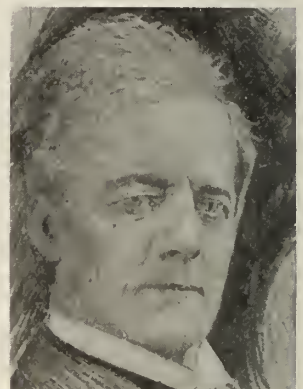
without fear that anyone will think me personally interested, that the next legislature ought to double its current income and provide a fund adequate for its physical expansion. There is no limit to what it may do in educating young men and women and adding to the wealth and welfare of the state, unless the people of the state, failing to see the great vision of its possibilities, support it in a niggardly and inadequate way. I appeal to them to take a large view, and feel sure that the future of this great institution is safe in their hearts.

Faithfully yours,

EDMUND J. JAMES



Through The
Years
With
President
James



A Little about Little

That last Word, Sir, Ma'am, is a Proper Noun

YOU have surely seen during many a street-car ride care-laden old gentlemen as well as young fellows with fit-the-neck collars, and even adorably endowed ladies, reading various magazines of the Great Outdoors—magazines with colored covers showing hand-illuminated fish half out of the water, or green-headed ducks posed for perpetual quacks, or some weather-beaten old hunter in his corduroys and grin, climbing a rail fence. Ah, the outdoor magazine, fragrant with the husky wilderness, and holding a sure attraction for the thousands of workers who see most of mother nature through glass.

You may have noticed in the street car population also that one of the wind-and-weather magazines was entitled *All Outdoors*; and had you gone further and turned over the first page you would have uttered a glad cry at seeing the name of L. L. Little, '11, the editor.

Little is not only the youngest Illinois graduate editing a metropolitan magazine; he is the only one. He began the editorial climb in 1915 when he went to New York as reporter for the *Tribune*. During the war he represented that paper in the Balkans, and on returning became associate editor of *Outing*. This job he outgrew in short order and ascended to the throne of *All Outdoors*, which is a hunter's and fisherman's magazine, started six years ago.

It is designed [read the announcement] as an entirely new type. Facts with the extra words squeezed out. Stories that are the kernels; the husks discarded. Useful suggestions that can be understood without the help of a dictionary and years of experience. Illustrations that are stories in themselves. Each issue adapted to its special season.

Accordingly we find chaffless articles on the old .22 rifle—that little gun so delightfully deadly when used to fan tomcats on the back fence. The .22-short cartridge is the cheapest real ammunition in the world, so we learn, and more of it is sold than any other. The bullet is wicked enough to wreck rats and sparrows—going on through the latter generally, and buzzing into a startled cow somewhere in the background. We find out all about the sulphur primer, the Arab sailboat called the Jahaffy, why it is best not to shoot the golden-winged woodpecker, how a rat was once seen emerging from a chicken coop ventilator by way of a pear tree while watchful dogs waving expectant tails—"A squeak! two thumps, and then silence," says the eloquent closing sentence. We find how to fish for flounders in the bayous of Texas—how we must wade around and round looking for the critters, only to jab a stingray by mistake, at last. How to boil a crab until his Alice blue turns to cerise, why Robert Watt, the old steam engine inventor, would not allow steam carriages to pass his house, how practically all animals carry their toilet kits along with them, all lions, rabbits, mice, and bats

as well as cats washing their faces and combing their hair, we are told—you will find it all in *All Outdoors*.

Bro. Little has his dislikes:

There are certain things—as a spider, a ghost, The income-tax, gout, an umbrella for three That I hate, but the thing that I hate the most

Is the thing they call the sea.

Also he is violently opposed to "continued on page—;" in five months his

Freshwater, Saltwater, T. Harrys and Dicks—

—We're the Salt and the Pepper of Ninety-Six!

BY FRED W. HONENS

A NOTE from Fred L. Thompson, chief engineer of the Illinois central railroad, points to a clipping from the Chicago *Daily News*, referring to his old thesis partner, Dr. C. E. Van Orstrand, '96, who is a scientist of considerable note in the U. S. geological survey. In connection with an English scientist's notion of sinking a twelve-mile shaft into the earth to get at the nation's secret storehouse of heat, the clipping mentions Van's investigations as to the temperature conditions a mile and a half down. "Mr. C. E. Van Orstrand," reads the clipping, "of the U. S. geological survey, is credited with being one of the leading experts of the world on the measurement of deep-well temperatures, and his methods and results are regarded by scientists as most reliable."

Van's experiments were conducted chiefly in West Virginia, with the two deepest wells in the world—the Goff well near Clarksburg, 7369 feet

deep, and the Lake well near Fairmont, 7579 feet. The temperature at 100 feet is 55° Fahr., and at 7500 feet, 168.6°. Van believes that the boiling point in each of the American wells could be reached at 10,000 feet.

At the head of a letter recently received by the secretary from his old pal and roommate, Prof. R. B. (Dick) Ketchum, there is illustrated a beautiful concrete arch bridge, spanning a canyon. The bridge is to be built as a memorial to the Salt Lake county soldiers, sailors and marines. Dick is chief engineer, having received leave of absence from his duties as professor of civil engineering at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. The bridge calls for a clear span of 440 feet; total length, 860 feet, and height, 190 feet above the bottom of the canyon.

I wish it were possible to get an occasional "progress report" from each member of '96. Do you realize that we will soon be starting into our 25th year since graduation? June, 1921, we celebrate, and we are going to try for a 100% representation. If you were on hand for the 20th you will not need much urging. If you were not on hand you missed something.

Plan not to miss our 25th—the big occasion. Why not take just a little time to write to the class secretary? Address, Sterling, Ill.

The class has at least two representatives at the University this year. John Michalek, son of Mrs. Florence Clark Michalek, and John G. Honens, my son—"a pair of Jacks." When H. J. Burt's son arrives there will be three of a kind.

The February number of *Municipal and county engineering* contains an interesting article on *Fundamental considerations affecting concrete pavement design* by S. T. Morse, '96, city engineer of Carlinville.

He presents a general equation for the rational design of thickness of concrete paving—timely information in view of the large amount of highway paving to be done throughout the country, especially in Illinois.

More '13, He Says

"The *aqfn* is splendid. I can only suggest a few more '13 items."—L.B., '13, Watseka.



Is this a poor Refugee with his All on his back, fleeing from the Hounding Huns? That question would certainly not make a hit with Le Roy Little, '11, who, if you asked it in his hearing, would probably drop his trumpery and kick you all the way back to civilization. He is here shown taking Recreation—not a shower bath, or a head-aché tablet, but Recreation. He's editor of *All Outdoors*—but the adjacent article is the place to read about that.

A Flutter from '72, the First-Born

Rickard of '72 rings the first bell for the Fiftieth!

BY T. E. RICKARD

I FIND very little mention of our class in the *aqfn*. Although our members are few, I believe we are important as being among the first-born of the U. of I. From time almost immemorial our secretary has been C. W. Rolfe.

My Christmas cards to the class brought answers from all except Davis and Rolfe. I am hoping that sickness is not the cause of their silence; I would rather attribute it to failure in receiving the cards.

I called on R. S. Brown, '75, in Los

Angeles the other day, and we went together to see my classmate, C. E. Parker, but learned that he was ill in bed. His estimable wife thought he ought not to be exposed to any excitement just then. He was expected out in a few days. We are all at the age when we may expect an occasional lay-off, but must brace up for our semi-centennial reunion in two years more.

I hope you will be able to report in our next issue on the good health of Rolfe and Davis.

Indoor Track—Second Championship of the Year

The first was football; we lost out in basketball and swimming. Now for outdoor track, baseball, wrestling, tennis, golf, croquet, horseshoes, chess, and pinochle

INDOOR TRACK SEASON

Feb. 28—Illinois 604; Notre Dame 253
(Held at Illinois)

Mar. 6—Relay carnival, held at Illinois. Michigan first, 27 points; Illinois second, 19 (also relay title); Chicago third, 13; Missouri 10; Georgetown 8; Ames 6; Wisconsin 5, etc.
Mar. 13—Illinois 79; Iowa 31. (At Urbana)
Mar. 20—Conference, at N'Western. Illinois first, 31½; Michigan second, 27½; Wisconsin third, 10½.

WESTERN TRIP

April 3—Illinois vs. University of California at Berkeley. Team of 15 men left Mar. 27 in special car. First team in six years to make trip to the Pacific coast. The western trip will replace the Penn relays, originally planned.

THE OUTDOOR TRACK PROGRAM

Apr. 24—Drake relay
May 8—Michigan at Michigan
May 21—Chicago at Illinois
May 22—Interscholastic
June 5—Conference at Ann Arbor

THE SWIMMING SEASON

Feb. 21—Illinois 37; Wisconsin 31
(at Illinois)
Feb. 28—Illinois 26; Chicago 42 (at Chicago)
Mar. 8—Illinois 40; Purdue 28 (at Purdue)
Mar. 13—Illinois 35; Northwestern 33
Mar. 19—Conference at Northwestern: First, Northwestern, 37 points; Chicago second, 35; Illinois third, 15; Purdue-Wisconsin fourth, 9

WHAT'S COMING IN BASEBALL

Apr. 2-10—Southern training trip
Apr. 27—Purdue at Illinois
May 1—Iowa at Illinois
May 10—Iowa at Iowa
May 15—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
May 17—Ohio State at Ohio State
May 22—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 27—Ohio State at Illinois
May 29—Michigan at Michigan
June 2—Purdue at Illinois
June 5—Michigan at Illinois

Alumni day, June 15, will this year be enlivened with a baseball game between Illinois and the University of California. The westerners will be on an eastern tour, including Harvard and Yale.

The Faculty Family

Adventures of the Teachers—Present, Past, and Past-Perfect

WHEN all is said and re-said and said again, the thought lingers that men make a university, rather than the bloodless, un pulsating, un-

whimsical things we think of as equipment—the buildings, the desks, the microscopes, the blackboards, the mural decorations. And the less like these things the men are, the more valuable they are to Illinois. You need think but a moment to recall dozens of faculty people who are cold, unresponsive, immovable, with little human sympathy. Stand them up with the lifeless desks and blackboards and other equipment, and it is hard to tell the difference.

Let us, then, hold on to the real men and women on the faculty, and with equal zeal let us get rid of the misfits.

NEWS OF THE FORTNIGHT

THE RESIGNATION OF Prof. E. R. Dewnsnap, head of the railway transportation department, follows a period of most successful war service in England as chief statistical and finance officer with the rank of brigadier-general. He returns to England to take the chair of commerce just started in the University of Liverpool. He will be the third professor of commerce in England, the other two now being in the Universities of London and of Birmingham. His place at Illinois is being temporarily filled by G. B. McMillan, '13, instructor in railway transportation.

PROF. W. A. NOYES, head of the chemistry department, received the honorary degree of doctor of chemistry Feb. 19 from the Mellon institute, Pittsburg. Also, he has been recently elected head of the American chemical society.

THE HEAD of the new department of livestock marketing of the Illinois agricultural association will be Prof. H. W. Mumford, head of animal husbandry at the University and a widely recognized authority in his field. He has asked for a year's leave of absence in order to carry on his work, with headquarters in Chicago.

TWENTY-FOUR MEMBERS of the University faculty, mostly from the scientific department, delivered papers at the meeting of the American associa-

tion for the advancement of science at St. Louis early in January.

C. W. STONE, acting professor of educational psychology, who during the war helped establish the A.E.F. University, found that some of the more illiterate soldiers were unable to make change, even for a nickel, and in some instances did not know the meaning of the "U. S." on their uniform buttons.

OTHER DAYS

MAJ. EDWIN G. DEXTER, professor of education 1900-'07, who has just reached Washington after seven months' work in South Russia as head of the American Red Cross relief unit there, was, on leaving Russia, formally admitted to the Cossack nobility—an honor accorded to only two other foreigners, one of whom is King George of England. The distinction came as an expression of gratitude by the population and government of South Russia for the assistance given the suffering people by the Red Cross through medical and relief supplies the Americans brought in.

Major Dexter will visit Red Cross chapters in various parts of the country in the next few months, telling of the organization's work overseas and how the people of the war-stricken nations appreciated the contributions of the American people.

W. L. PILLSBURY, REGISTRAR of the University for many years, has moved to Chicago to live with his son, Charles S. Pillsbury, '07, 10415 S. Seeley ave.

THE HARD ROADS question in Iowa is being revolved with vim by T. R. Agg of the department of agriculture—no, of highway engineering, at Iowa state college. As chairman of a national research council committee he will calculate the cost per milé of every kind of road from lanes to boulevards.

IF DURING YOUR studious career you ever had occasion to ponder on the what-is-it of blueprints you undoubtedly saw A. O. Magnuson among his flashing lights and rolls of paper in the attic of the physics building. He has just resigned, after 13 years of service, to take up farming near Champaign.

Tomorrow & Tomorrow

WHAT will the University be like in 1928? Prof. J. M. White, supervising architect, has charted the mystery land ahead of us, basing his predictions on data extending to 1909-10. The registration at that time was about 4400, the value of buildings \$1,810,800, the floor space 732,220 sq. ft.

Extending the curves on his chart to the year 1928, Prof. White finds a total registration of 13,000 students, buildings valued at \$4,250,000, and floor space of 2,000,000 sq. ft.

Some day you'll be a graduate of an Illinois that will make your eyes outgrow their sockets when you come back for your reunion.

Greetings, in two Reels

Howdy! Am flourishing. Best wishes.
—R. W. Sharpe, '93, Springdale, Conn.

Up and Down the Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

Knowing not what Others may think—

Yet dauntless to our lips the trumpet we adjust, and Oom-pah: Hurrah for the Old-line Illini Clubs—Long and Lovingly may they Live!

MEMPHIS

IT'S a long jump back to Jan. 10 and the China inn, but the Memphistines did have a meeting there and then which somehow has escaped aggnization. Illinois songs and a few speeches made the evening pleasant, comments Bro. H. A. Wiersema, '13. "Except for the interruption caused by one of our most worthy members when he tried to pocket the silverware, everything was dulcetionous. Then on Feb. 21 we had another meeting, stag this time, at White's cafe. Farewell to thee."

The latest rooster of the club—here, here Miss—too many o's—shows that about 35 Illini live in and around Memphis. As usual, they are the top-o-the-milk-bottle in the community.

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Illini meet every Wednesday noon for luncheon at the city club. Everybody in town knows that already, says a voice, and quite so we reply—this is for the transient Illini visiting the city, who don't know the Illini club from the Nelson estate.

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Illini population has been enriched by the triumphant arrival of C. C. Austin, '07, as general manager of the American asphalt assn., Wainright bldg. After May 1 he may be discerned hovering over his garden at 223 Sylvester ave., Webster Grove.

We now come to the

News of the Newer Illini Clubs. How They—

—sparkle and dance in the April Sunshine!

WHITING, IND.

SOMETHING new in Illini club styles: Twenty-four oskers who work in Whiting, Ind., for the Standard Oil co. are the fathers of a club that has no stated meetings or social functions; instead of officers, a self-appointed committee of three, who seem to be R. C. Wheeler, '15, F. G. Gordon, '12, and J. A. Rueff, '16. Has this new club too many officers and no members, as some clubs have? Has the coming of the club meeting met with a hearty response? Read what F. D. Rexwinkle, '12, says in a letter to the promoters, and if then a full-grown yes doesn't leap from your lips, you—why, you awful you, you:

MESSRS WHEELER
GORDON & RUEFF
DEAR FELLOW BANDITS

THE IDEA OF FORMING AN ILLINI CLUB AT THE S O CO APPEALS TO ME AS BEING JUST ABOUT THE RIGHT DOPE COMMA ESPECIALLY AS THERE ARE NO MEETINGS TO ATTEND PERIOD AND THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE DUES WILL NOT AMOUNT TO MUCH COMMA UNLESS CERTAIN HARD BOILED BROTHERS ARE TO GET THEIR EVENING DRINKS OUT OF THE TREASURY PERIOD

IT IS ASSUMED THAT THE DRAFTING ROOM BULLETIN BOARD WILL BE TURNED OVER TO THE CLUB AND THAT ALL DOPE TENDING TO BOOST WISCONSIN WILL BE EXCLUDED COMMA OTHERWISE I WON'T PLAY PERIOD

BELOIT

Ralph P. Brown now answers to the name of secretary of the Beloit club, succeeding Paul Dory, '19, who has moved to Chicago. Bro. Brown opens his administration by lining up J. F. Breton, '14, R. R. Hawkins, '13,

and Wilbur Engle, '23], as new members.

STERLING

The loyalists of Whiteside county will gather at Sterling Apr. 2 for a good fellowship meeting. Bob Zupke of the University will be on hand with one of his cutless and driedless talks that makes everybody want to get up on the tables and use the lighting fixtures for punching bags. F. W. Honens, '96, has been putting together the preparations.

HENRY COUNTY

Henry county balances on the verge of Illini organization and may leap down on the right side almost any time. The last great urge came Mar. 9 when Bob Zupke arrived to give some of his enthusiasm to a combined

Rotary club and Illini gathering of 200 at the Parkside hotel. He also spoke at the high school and at the Walworth mfg. co. John E. Kemp, '01, headed the committee in charge. He was helped out by Roy Rounseville, ['09], and A. W. Errett, ['04]. Other Henry county Illini rallying points are Cambridge and Geneseo.

FT. WAYNE

A man needs an old-reliable memory to realize all that the new Ft. Wayne Illini club means. Before the war did the first faint form of the organization open up; on Mar. 4, 1920, in Wolf & Dessauer's auditorium was celebrated the first annual banquet and organization meeting, flavored with talks by Dr. H. B. Weaver, James MacNaughton, LeRoy Bradley, E. R. Coolidge and others. Bro. Coolidge was made president, Leroy Bradley, '17, vice president, and Helen J. Williams, '18, secretary-treasurer. Miss Williams has been especially earnest in her work of organization. The iron gray days of Ft. Wayne Illinidom are over.

HOLYOKE, MASS.

The Holyoke, Mass., province of the Illini creation is being brought to a focus by "Dutch" Weis, '13, of 15 Beacon ave. "Seven Illini have," he writes, "found each other in Holyoke, and intend forming at least an informal Illini club here. We will take in also Springfield, Westfield, Northampton, Southampton, Hadley, Amherst, Chicopee, etc."

Bro. Weis is the son of Joseph B. Weis, '83, president of the Perfect safety paper co.

LINCOLN

Anna Polkowski, '19, points out that her town, Lincoln, still has no Illini club. She asks for the necessary arguments, and doubtless will soon wake up not only Lincoln but also Mt. Pulaski, Atlanta, and all the rest of Logan county.

Around the Map with the Renewed Illini Clubs

They were once thought to be dead and gone, Dear Lady

INDIANAPOLIS

WE ask that your kind attention be brought to rest on the revised Indianapolis Illini club, which at its reorganization meeting Mar. 2 gave birth to officers as follows: president, Richard H. Habbe, '14; vice-president, Edith Leonard, '06; secretary, Walter H. Scales, '14; treasurer, Francelia Sargent, '18. Program and membership committees were led forward and a schedule of meetings laid out—the second Tuesday of each month, please remember. Visiting Illini not sure where to go are earnestly asked to make connections with Secy. Walter H. Scales at 200 Meridian Life bldg., phone main 5567.

"How many Illini are there in Indianapolis," read the invitation to the organization meeting. "You would be surprised if you knew. Come out and meet them. Bring your songbook

or music so all can sing old Illinois' praises. Come to the 7th floor of the board of trade bldg., library room at 8 P.M."

About 80 Illini are now on the club's mailing list.

GOLDEN GATE

The Golden Gaters seem to be in for a stirring up by John F. Alexander, ['08], who in reading about the coming visit of the Illinois track team thought to himself, sezze, what a great thing it would be to have all the San Francisco-Berkeley alumni greet the youngsters. A list of the Golden Gate people has been hurried to Bro. Alexander, and hopes for a sweeping reception when the tracksters pop from the train—the hopes, we say, are very bright-like.

TRI-CITIES

(Moline, Davenport, Rock Island)

How mortifying—forgot our speech.

Illini Writings—Books, Pamphlets, Articles

*Reviews of this, that, and the other
Illini in Print*

A QUEER ILLINUS you are, indeed, if you really don't care whether you speak well or not. So why not without further delay read *Speech and the learning process*, by C. H. Woolbert, in charge of public speaking at the University. It's printed in the February number of the *Quarterly journal of speech education*. Bro. Woolbert gives no mere surface cultivation of the subject. He goes back—way back, and sits down to ponder o'er how we and ours happened in the first place to make noises with our signaling apparatus. He makes note of the "bow-wow" theory which supposes that names have been given to objects from sounds naturally associated with them—chickadee, whippoorwill, katydid, cricket, etc. Then the pooh-pooh theory is touched upon, and the ding-dong theory. But the real beginning, we learn, comes from animals—the dog having five or six significant sounds, the hen ten or twelve, the monkey six. Especially do all animals make appropriate noises in the vicinity of food, Bro. Woolbert concludes, and the *aqfn*. for one, would scorn to say neigh at this conclusion.

SAM RAPHAELSON, '17, has long wanted to do just what he is at now—living in the wilds of the west and writing short stories day and night. Chila Vista, San Diego county, Calif., is the address. He finds that he has more energy, more desire to write, more ability to think clearly, and concentrate, when out in the weather as he is now. He swims in the Pacific, boats on the bay, camps in the foothills,—and occasionally writes a story. "How's everything?" he raphaeates. "Are you finding things fast and furious, or slow and spurious?"

BLAIR ACADEMY and the great war" by Milt Silver, '17, is a 100-page little book on the life and letters of the war record of the aforesaid, which is rooted at Blairstown, N. J., and from which Silver's diploma issued in '13. "To somehow catch the spirit," says the fore-word, "of those fighting men who played their parts so well in the great war, and to make permanent their wonderful records, that those who stayed at home and those who come to tread these halls in future years may know the whole thrilling story of Blair at war. . . that is the purpose of this little book."

KNOWLEDGE OF NORTH AMERICAN ancient geography has been greatly increased by the studies of Prof. T. E. Savage in the Hudson bay region. The discoveries he made there are really revolutionary; authorities say that his work will be regarded as among the most notable contributions in paleontology of the decade. He has described his investigations in the *Bulletin* of the geological society of America, the *Journal of geology*, and in the *Journal of geography*.

WILLIAM R. BOWLIN, ['09], the

cupola of the English department in the Lindblom high school, Chicago, has written in collaboration with Prof. Marsh of the University of Chicago a book on English composition for business students.

THE TWO LATEST of the University of Illinois *Studies in Language and Literature* have appeared as parts 1 and 2 of *The Influence of christianity on the vocabulary of old English poetry*, by Albert Keiser, '18g. He is pastor of the German Lutheran church at Beloit, Wis.

WHY TRY TO GOAD yourself into liking certain kinds of prescribed poetry? Better adopt kinder measures and make use of such a pamphlet as Con-

The Ceiling-Hitter Department

All complaints must be signed. No names will be published unless their owners demand pitiless publicity

INTIMATIONS OF MORTALITY

AS no ceiling-hitter contributions have showed up for this issue, the editor steams up his slaughterous thoughts and butts the light fixtures himself. His particular grievance at this time is grievance enough, let him tell you—

Lew Sarett has resigned.

Lew Sarett, the "poet of the wilderness," as he is affectionately known—a man beloved by the students—a man aglow with creative fire—a graduate of Illinois, and imbued with Illinois traditions. It is difficult to think of a faculty man more needed at Illinois than Lew Sarett.

Why has he resigned?

Simply because Northwestern university offered him so much better an opportunity and salary than anything he could hope for here, that he couldn't remain.

Every graduate knows of more than one faculty man now at Illinois who could resign tomorrow and we would all be glad. But do such men resign nowadays?

They do not. Other institutions don't want them any more than we do. The men resigning are invariably the men we want to keep.

Why can't we keep the good men—the real teachers—the men and women who arouse all that's best in students?

We haven't the money. Furthermore, we're not going to have it until so much damage will have been done that—but why make the picture any more painful?

You can talk all you please about men like Sarett not sticking to the ship through thick and thin. Can anybody blame him for going, when the future opened up for him at Northwestern is almost limitless?

If the loss of Sarett were all, we might still take some comfort, for we have many other good men left.

The trouble is, they will be going too. It would take more diplomacy and tact to hold them than the sorely tried institution can furnish. Much can be done without money—but not everything.

The tragedy of it all is, the helplessness of the University. The losses must go on.

temporary poets, compiled by Anne M. Boyd, '18, instructor in the University library school. You who have never bothered to read much modern verse might find some pleasant surprises in following the tracks laid out by this little 8-page summary. You will find here poetry of today listed under such headings as Canadian poets of the open road and the out-of-doors, Irish poets, Alien poets, Interpreters of locality, The imagists and radicals, women lyristes, etc. Lew Sarett, '16, with his new book *Many, many moons*, is listed under North American Indian poetry.

THAT SPIKE HUNT, '08, continues to find success, is evident from *The Better Way*, house organ of the *Cosmopolitan*:

There are a lot of Barnes down in Texas just now.

It affects 'em in different ways.

Frazier Hunt is going to tell *Cosmopolitan* readers all about it. The first article—"Oil magic"—will appear in the January number; "The boob triumphant" in March.

Who is Frazier Hunt?

A great editor recently characterized him as one of the most brilliant war correspondents and journalists of his day because he is "not only a forceful, colorful writer but a fearless and untiring 'getter'." Frazier Hunt "got" the American draft soldier in the camps at home, and the doughboy in his dugouts and fox-holes in France, and the Hun-hunting gobs in the North Sea.

Then he went through the mine-infested Arctic and "got" the American soldier fighting his stubborn, disheartening battles in the forests of frozen Christmas trees of North Russia.

"Guess I'll drop down to Moscow and see Lenin," he told them in the white guard camps of the north. They promised that he'd be killed before he reached Petrograd—but he wasn't: he's the kind of a war correspondent you can't kill. He's fool and bullet proof.

Last spring Hunt ripped the veil of secrecy that had dropped over Soviet Russia and "got" the first great story of Red Russia. For six months no American had dared venture inside the forbidden district when he strolled in. For two months he played with the Bolsheviki, and then he strolled out and back to America—incidentally bringing the original copy of the peace treaty with him and presenting it to the senate, winning probably the greatest scoop of all time.

EVER TRY TO WRITE *aqfnese*? A few Illini experiment now and then in their spare time, with mixed results. "Here is my attempt," writes H. H. Slawson, '10, from Chicago:

Want to build a bungalow, a chicken coop, a church, or any thing of that sort? Get in touch with G. K. Wetzell, ['19], M. E. He'll figure it all out and tell you just what it will cost. Bro. Wetzell has been with Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, since his navy release, estimator in the building material and ready-cut buildings department. He had the misfortune to fall recently on an L platform and crack an arm, but is back on the job and can give you service, if you don't crowd.

ARTHUR R. COOPER, '17g, instructor in anatomy, college of medicine, has written North American pseudophylidean cestodes from fishes as no. 4 of vol. 4, *Illinois Biological Monographs*, published by the University under the auspices of the graduate school. This treatise, which is contribution 127 from the zoological laboratories of the University, contains

243 pages and 13 plates. Cooper was formerly assistant in zoology at the University of Toronto.

VOLUME 5 of THE SAME series opens with a monograph, *The skull of amiurus*, (120 pages, 8 plates) written by James E. Kindred, '15g, now instructor in histology at Western reserve medical school. He wrote the volume in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his Ph.D. in zoology, 1918. Kindred graduated from Tufts in 1914 and came to Illinois the same year to do graduate work.

ANY ILLINOIS GRADUATE who hits in his scholarship boring the topic of the journeymen tailors' union of America would perhaps find it of advantage to stop and obtain counsel from a study by Charles J. Stowell, '15g: *The journeymen tailors' union of America*. A study in trade union policy. (Vol. VII, No. 4, U. of I. *Studies in the Social Sciences*.) It continues the author's notes on trade unionism in the custom tailoring trade, published in 1913. He held scholarships and fellowships in economics at the University for 6 years, going from here to the University of Washington, Seattle.

THE FEB. 5 number of *Motor Age* devotes its parlor pages to the first of a series of tractor articles by John C. Thorpe, '00, and G. H. Radebaugh, assistant manager of shop laboratories in the University. Mr. Thorpe is president of a motor co. in Urbana.

DELMAR G. COOKE, '12 writes for the January number of the University of California *Chronicle* a 12-page review of *An American idyll: the life of Carleton H. Parker*.

CARL VAN DOREN, '07, as head of a New York school and also English prof at Columbia found time hanging heavily on his hands, and so added another job: literary editor of the *Nation*, New York.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, instructor in German at the University, 1897-98, publishes in the January number of the University of California *Chronicle* an article, *The fight over the peace treaty*. He is now editor and publisher of the Fresno, Calif., *Republican*.

Doings of the Druggists

The School of Pharmacy and its Flock
BY DEAN DAY

THE annual commencement of all three of the Chicago departments, which includes the school of pharmacy, the college of medicine, and the college of dentistry will be held at the Studebaker theatre June 12 at 10:30 A.M. The graduating class in pharmacy numbers nearly 50, the largest in several years.

The pharmacy alumni association will hold its annual banquet in honor of the class of 1920 the evening of June 10. Announcement of the place will be made later. The banquet will specialize on the 25th anniversary reunion of the class of '95. President Umenhofer of the alumni association and Prof. Gathercoal are members of the '25ers, and plan for a successful reunion of the class.

The Chi chapter of the Kappa Psi fraternity and Gamma chapter of the Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority plan

to have a dance early in April.

The senior students have enjoyed several special lectures recently. One of these, by C. N. Schuler, head of the sponge department of C. P. Van Schaack & sons, Chicago, was a discussion on sponges, their commercial history, preparation for market, qualities, proper handling and preservation and hints, stocking and sale.

The students of the school attended the 52nd meeting of the medical research club at the college of medicine March 12. The program included "Results of experiments in the passage of substances through the skin by osmosis (with special reference to topical applications) by Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the University of Wisconsin; and "Osmosis in relation to clinical medicine" by Dr. Edward H. Ochsner. Prof. Kahlenberg discussed the theory of osmosis, making special mention of the osmotic properties of boric acid and its successful employment in certain forms of blood-poisoning. Dr. Ochsner told of his experience in the use of boric acid.

Everywhere We Roam

Illini are up and down the whole creation

A jolly crew of Illini live together at 4951 Sheridan Road, Ch'go: W. K. McCracken, '15, J. H. Kasbeer, '17], and Harold Pogue, '16, all of the Continental and Commercial trust and savings bank; George Richmond, '15, and Steve Birch, '17], of the Erwin-Wasey advertising agency.

Concrete house building, a comparatively new art, has become important enough to cause a national conference, which was held Feb. 17-19 in Chicago, which was addressed by a few Illini: K. H. Talbot, '09, chairman of the committee on concrete industrial houses; Karl Ekblaw, also '09, committee on farm housing; John R. Fugard, '10, committee on architecture and design; L. H. Provine, '03, and C. F. Baker, '07, advisory committee.

W. G. Curtiss, '82, of Stockton, who has been made director of the State farmers' institute, 13th district, succeeds A. N. Abbott, '85, of Morrison, who held the place 16 years. Mr. Curtiss is remembered as the son of the late George W. Curtiss, author of the original farmers institute bill and appropriations. Mr. Abbott has held the position sixteen years.

One of our dependable alumni wonders if we knew that Anna Pursley Conger is off for a gypsy trip through the west. "Also", says she, "Linn Helander, '15, is back in the states steam engineering in Philadelphia and Harry Husson, '17, has found a job with the Deere tractor co., Waterloo, Ia. And last week I bumped into Eve Mitchell, '12, at Galesburg. She teaches now at Monmouth, and gets to see her sister, Grace Mitchell Hoit, '16, quite frequently."

Do you wish you were in Dixon? Anna Marks, '19, teaches high-school history there, Marie Zilly, '09, supervises the art, and if you peep into the Union state bank you will collide with the stern gaze of Irving B. Countryman.

Even Without Class-Rooms

THE UNIVERSITY as the only place in the world where a certain anti-toxin serum (botulinus serum) can be secured came again into wide notice Jan. 17 when several members of a family in New York, poisoned by eating tainted olives, were near death and the authorities appealed to the University for help. A small supply was started to Chicago, was there transferred to an airplane, and reached the New York hospital at 10 o'clock in the night. By that time all the seven members of the family, except one, had died. This one, a 10-year old girl, was given the serum, and recovered. The serum, which fights the germ botulinus bacillus, was prepared by Prof. Robert Graham of the college of agriculture.

The Realm of Upstairs

THE sunny slopes of Alhambra, Calif., have been further brightened by W. R. Schoonover, '10, who is now a fruit farmer there. He had been teaching in the college of agriculture several years.

Prof. Herbert L. Creek, '10, has taken up his duties as dean of foreign students at the University, succeeding Dean A. R. Seymour, resigned. Creek has been at Illinois for the last eleven years, first as a graduate student, and since 1910 as a teacher in the English department, specializing on classes for foreign students.

On Jan. 13 Carroll Faust, '14, had not yet reached Peking, China, according to letters received by his mother in Urbana. He will teach parasitology in the Union medical college, Peking.

Many will remember Easley Jones, '18, who once taught in the University English department. He is now regional director of the American Red Cross at Vladivostok.

Lining Up for Life

The number of life members in the alumni association has tripled since Feb. 1, 1919, a year ago. Illini have shown hearty readiness thus to build up the endowment fund and at the same time secure membership for life (including life subscription to the

AQFN—all for \$50

Avery Brundage, '09, is the third life member in the class, the other two being Ray Collins and Gertrude Lee McKelvey. Bro. Brundage is at home to all well-wishers at 110 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Our Motionless Motion Picture

The *aqfn's* motion picture production of the University in action has been called in from the road for extensive repairs and revisions. Since the original scenes were taken, time has trundled on amazingly, and new views will have to be inserted. Working with films is expensive, however, and the Alumni association has often thought that before long a charge will have to be made to all except Illini clubs that have showed their willingness to cooperate closely with the Association in every possible way. The original cost of making the film was met by several individual Illini.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1873

ALTHOUGH the friends of Congressman William B. McKinley of Champaign have been carrying on for over a year an active campaign for his nomination as U. S. senator to succeed Lawrence Y. Sherman, the formal announcement did not appear until Feb. 17. W. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, has been active in the candidate's behalf among the graduates and former students of the University throughout the state. Headquarters have been established in Champaign and Chicago.

1875

Ralph L. Brown has sent to his friends an old-days circular letter and collection of recollections, including a heart-felt appreciation of Dr. J. M. Gregory, the first regent. This appreciation, which is three pages long, reflects anew the high regard in which Gregory was held.

Some of the students in the Gregorian age, Mr. Brown says, could not pay the terrific \$2.25 a week board sometimes demanded, and often cooked for themselves—meaning the ruin of digestion and clothes—from pancakes and pancake batter, respectively. A historic saying of Cecil Stanton, '79, is reproduced for the first time: "Boys, learning to labor is darn hard work. This hot sun takes my manhood all away. I'm going to quit." How the ag students were ridiculed by the press for digging Greek roots, the old prof with a Queene Anne front and Mary Ann back, Dr. Gregory's powers in playing the flute, and the adventures with Prof. Stuart of the chem lab—all are set forth with suitable decorations and imagination. We'll give Brown the B-B yell.

The class offers its sympathy to Dr. J. I. Groves, of Champaign, whose wife died Mar. 16, following an attack of influenza. She leaves one daughter, Evangeline Groves (Hunter), '12.

1884

H. H. Barbour, vice president of the consolidated steel corporation, New York, presides in an office at 165 Broadway. His firm is sole exporter for the products of eleven steel companies in various places.

1888

An old-time '88 reunion took place March 9 with "Van" VanGundy of Baltimore and "Alpha" Davis of New York as the contracting parties.

1889

Mrs. Frances J. Hodges, mother of Frances Hodges Bennett (Mrs. Cleaves Bennett) of '89, died Feb. 20 at the home of her daughter in Champaign.

1892

Mrs. Fred Webber, secretary, in her campaign to make the class membership in the Alumni association a flowering plant is sending out sample copies, letters, and such persuaders, and hopes to raise the temperature of '92 so that nobody can never complain of frost-bite again.

The secretary's *Sophograph* monologue in the last *aqn* was a classic. Put it away with your other val'ables.

Two famed members of the class have been recuperating at Hot

Springs, Ark.—G. Huff and Charlie Kiler. "Inspired," writes Bro. Kiler, "by the many people here taking treatment for their stomachs, I have written a rhyme:"

Indigestion
There are folks who don't drink coffee;
There are folks who can't eat pie,
Some guys get a pain from pickles
And others simply heave and sigh.

There are stomachs can't stand fritters,
There are others tuned to hay;
But the men we like to roam with
Eat their three square meals a day.

Bro. Kiler during his rest-up at the springs clapped eyes on not a few Illini: Art Zangerle, '03; Mr., '98, and Mrs. Rufus Walker and daughter; H. A. Soverhill, '00; Allen F. Moore, former trustee; Lois Evans Mallory, '19; and Richardine Woolman (Casemore) '16, who is in charge of the baths at the Hotel Arlington. Furthermore and also and moreover, Bro. Kiler, whilst the train waited at Little Rock on his way home, used the telephone to such good effect that Charles S. Bouton, '91, was soon discovered scrambling through the crowd and down to the depot, where a pleasant reunion was run off. Bro. Bouton, we may say, aside-like, has a profitable orchard in Springdale, Ark.

Frank Carnahan in writing to Bro. Kiler talks enthusiastically about roses, chrysanthemums, his blackberry, raspberry, currant, gooseberry, and strawberry plants—much garden gossip, in fact,—and points with paroxysms of pleasure to a photo of a high chair containing none other than his eminence, Stuart D. Carnahan, aged 9 months. Bro. Carnahan forwarded his sincere and continuing regards to all who may be interested in him, and please, he says, let him hear from one and all.

1894

Margaret Braucher, '21, daughter of H. H. Braucher, '94, was elected undergraduate field representative of the University Y. W. C. A. at the annual election Feb. 27.

1895

The class of '95 is the first one to become unanimously *aqn*ized. Every member receives the *aqn*. Secretary Hiles made arrangements Feb. 16 to have this magazine go to every single 95—and married one too.

Dr. H. R. Marsh says that his status is quo or thereabouts, and that his change of address from Seaside, Ore., to Winlock, Wash., is not overdrawn in the least.

1897

The sympathy of the class is extended to George J. Jobst, whose wife died Feb. 11, after a short illness from pneumonia. She was Miss Laura Nelson, formerly of Champaign, and was married to Mr. Jobst in 1900. They had lived in Peoria since 1903.

Joe Newcomber vibrates between

Feeder of the Ranks

The University of Illinois is a vast storehouse of human energy, mental and physical, that feeds the ranks of agriculture, the industries, and the professions.—*Hotel Monthly*.

Checotah and Tulsa, Okla., will tumble out in his night-gown any time to give the class yell or talk about oil and farm lands, and is an authority on Fords. What more could a man expect in life?

1901

As superintendent of construction for public buildings in the U. S. treasury department at Washington, Edward P. Boyd has complete charge of acceptance of rejection of all work.

1902

Capt. James M. Farrin has left the University military department to take up work with the chief corporate engineer for the Illinois Central at Chicago. Before leaving he presented the University with a German anti-tank rifle as the beginning of a military museum.

1904

S. T. Henry and Mrs. Henry (Agnes McDougall, '05) are rocking pleasantly on an extended cruise which will take in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, and finally England. They will return home early next fall. Another '04, Neil McMillan, happens to be on the same ship. As an architect for the international committee of the Y.M.C.A., he is making studies of building conditions in various Latin-American cities.

Cass Clifford has opened up a new career as a manufacturer, his company being known as the Clifford-Jacobs forge co., with a plant near the Big Four shops, Urbana, devoted to making automobile parts. Clifford was for many years in the Champaign First national bank, and later established an insurance business in Chicago. He was once candidate for state treasurer.

1905

WARNOCK-SMITH

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Can any other class "boast" of furnishing two deans to the same college? In the Pennsylvania State College, "Ray" Warnock, '05, is dean of men, and "Ed" Smith, '05, is now acting dean of the school of liberal arts. The latter was president of his class. The former was hatchet orator.

—Contributed.

Anna R. Van Meter has become acting head of home economics at Ohio State, succeeding Edna White, '08. Miss Van Meter taught household science at Illinois, 1908-11.

1907

Pass by no longer the Coastwise transportation co., of Norfolk, Va.; you must look in there if you want to see the present state of Fielder Slocum. I thought he was in the submarine school at New London, Conn., says a voice, and yes, we reply, but the war is over now.

The seed wizard of the middle west, Prof. H. D. Hughes of Iowa state college, whose invention of the scarifying machine brought *aqn* readers to their feet last July, has been elected pres-

ident of the association of seed analysts of North America. He has invented a new machine that will pick up exactly 100 grains of seed—more important than it might seem, because of the necessity in getting exact numbers for experiments in germination, and the difficulty in doing the work by hand.

Jeanette L. Worthen confesses to satisfying a long-enduring desire to try a venture in the business world, and is now working "in an extremely humble way," as she says, for the Federal reserve bank, Chicago.

Frank H. McKelvey has left his farm at Sparta to become head of the department of farm management in the First state trust and savings bank of Springfield.

"Very pleasant weather here," writes Merle J. Trees from Tampico, Mex., as calmly as he ever did from Van Buren st., Chicago. You can never tell where a high-power executive will turn up next. "Paul Greenwood, also '07," continues Merle J. in the same even tones, "resides here."

The unclouded countenance of Ben Price may be viewed these days in the show room of the Urbana title co., First national bank bldg., Urbana.

J. F. Ziegler frequents the roads out of Decatur in his work as assistant agent for the Macon county farm bureau. Since his graduation he had been in charge of the Warner farms, DeWitt county.

1908

All about Ray Graham and his motorized farms near Evansville, Ind., in a late number of the *Country Gentleman*. Bro. Graham has been general manager of the Graham farms for several years.

1909

Our own P. K. Johnson, mayor of Belleville, rose to the top in the news or Jan. 15 when various personal-liberty citizens implored him to head off the jubilant ringing of church bells at midnight.

J. W. Mathewson no longer has a shocking time of it in the Remy electric co., but has joined the brain brigade of the Midwest engine co. at Anderson, Ind., 3109 Lynn st.

W. J. Russell has attached his services to Price, Waterhouse & co., accountants, Continental & commercial bank bldg., Chicago.

1910

Attention, '10s, plain and fancy manufacture agencying done promptly by Ritter & Hoskins, Charlotte, N. C., of which D. T. Hoskins is a partner. And is not his wife Alta Swigart (Hoskins), also a '10? The *aqfn* prints all the news.

Alida C. Bowler, who was with the Red Cross overseas throughout the war, continues peacefully with that organization, now with the bureau of education, northwestern division, Seattle. She landed in New York last September and intended to feast on homecoming, but was called suddenly to Corpus Christi, Tex., for relief work in the tidal wave disaster.

1911

L. V. Burton is the unrestricted choice of the National canning co. for

inspector of canning factories in Illinois. Assistant in bacteriology at the University was once his job.

All out west who know Charlie Knowles of East Orange, N. J., will please be on the lookout for him at Los Angeles, Calif.

Kindly do not pine for the job of superintendent, district no. 1, Porto Rico railway light & power co., San Juan, Porto Rico—C. D. Henry is doing well with it, and you couldn't cling to the saddle anyhow.

Lloyd Morey at the annual convention of the Illinois municipal league in Springfield Jan. 30 gave an address on municipal accounting. He urged that all cities adopt the budget system.

1912

The Springfield high school faculty echoes to the silvery tones of Hazel Alkire's voice.

Alice Thayer Lyon (Mrs. W. F. Lyon) now lives at Akron, O., 423 Watson ave.

Facing the north winds up from Panama trudges the news that Elwin Kratz, who has been in government work there for a year, has resigned himself to coming north, and will soon locate at Jackson, Miss., as architectural engineer.

W. A. Shirk, special representative of W. H. Hatfield & sons of Chicago, representing Colgate & co.—we're into another predicate predicament.

At Harvard university Alfred Hanford has been appointed tutor in the division of history, government and economics, and instructor in government. He has been teaching at Harvard since 1915, except for a brief period during the war.

1913

Edith Sendenburgh (Mrs. Merle A. Sweney) and Mr. Sweney, '16g, sailed March 19 for Europe, to be gone 15 months. She will study Italian and Spanish most of the time.

Ray Stephens has settled in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as an important personage in the Gartex co.

The horticulture department at Iowa state college ought to receive now the unqualified praise of all '13s, for N. L. Partridge has taken up work there.

That Robert Lattin has joined the Ford motor co. army, Detroit, is the statement of competent witnesses. He and Mary Barry (Lattin), '12, live at 125 Medbury st.

H. F. Fahrenkopf has been enacted assistant farm adviser of McLean county. Bloomington is the capital. He had been teaching ag at the University.

1914

"Armin Elmendorf, M.S.C., M.E. Plywood." And what are you handing us now, you what indignantly, and yes, we respond with all-over blushes,

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Mar. 6—The derrick-like shadow of L. E. Young, '15g, the new president of the St. Louis Illini club, slanted into the *aqfn* galleries, followed by L. E. himself. He had come to the University to look in on the relay carnival and talk over the future of the St. Louis group.

all automobiles with closed bodies may not now have plywood roofs, but sometime they either will have or ought to have 'em. "Many parts of street-cars and ships will likewise be made of this wonderful material," Bro. Elmendorf's message goes on. "My job consists in making recommendations on the design of all these things." Pardon our dog-in-the-feed-rack attitude—all this was told to the class secretary, and she wirelessly it *aqfn*-ward.

H. G. Wood and his '15 wife, Helen Webber Wood, will set forward the company furniture for you in apt. 33, 473 w. 158 st., N. Y. Bro. Wood is again with the Westinghouse co., 165 Broadway.

Members of the class feel highly satisfied over the judgment of the Blackburn college prex, who in current advertising, pictures Enos Waters as the heady head of the agricultural college.

The class need not feel backward about advancing on Petersburg; C. A. Hughes has been made county ag adviser there, beginning Mar. 1, and will fling wide the city gates. He had been advising for a year in West Virginia.

R. L. Eyman now has the floor as farm adviser in Jersey county, headquarters at Jerseyville. He had been the cupola of the agricultural department, Illinois state normal school at Bloomington, and for a while held a similar place in the Kent state normal, Ohio.

1915

It doesn't take Harry Koch or anybody else long to pronounce Ora, Miss., although a pause for breath is necessary when the name of Harry's company is tackled—Tallahala lumber co. Mill superintendent is Harry, specializing, as he does, in yellow pine and in the belief that whoever invented the expression "sunny south" ought to be taken before a sanity commission. "It has," vociferates Harry, "been one continuous rain since October, 1919."

Ben Wham left the legal life of Decatur the first of the year and set out for Chicago, where he now cons the commentaries with the law firm of Taylor & Miller, 1210 commercial exchange bank. He offers his humble assistance to the class secretary in preparing for the fifth anniversary reunion next June. If there is anything he can do, says he, let him know, he says.

Late bulletins concerning Ed Morrissey have it that Pete Daugherty, '17, stood up with him at the wedding, and that Ed continues to manufacture silent salesmanship for the Rankin advertising agency, New York.

As a friend of R. R. Zipprodt—and if you're not you well ought to be—you will devour the news of his new address: 3316 Mt. Pleasant st., N. E., Washdc.

The Loda high school staff has been intensified by the arrival of Irene B. Olin.

Frank E. Walser has braved the deeps for Peking, China, where for two years he will teach in the Tsing Hua college. He will be one of the 300

American teachers, he writes, "preparing future leaders of China to go into Western civilization and get out of it the greatest possible amount of inspiration, encouragement and healthy learning. Tsing Hua seems to be the most advanced and up-to-date institution of learning in China. It is dominated neither by government nor by a religious sect. Yours for Illinois."

"Herb Bye, general legal department of Wilson & co., Chicago," says Doc Cockrell.

Leon D. Tilton, for several months a landscape architect for the University, has resigned and taken up new work in his home town, St. Louis, in the general practice of city planning, associated with Harland Bartholomew of the St. Louis city plan commission, 1103 Chemical bldg. Just now he is at Hutchinson, Kan., gathering statistics.

J. Franklin Hedgcock, appointed farm adviser of Will county, with Joliet as headquarters, was the past year county agent at Albert Lea, Minn. He is the brother of W. E. Hedgcock, '09, agricultural adviser at Peoria.

1916

Secy. E. C. O. Beatty of Quincy does not believe in waiting for his classmates to send in news; he goes out after it. His latest call takes the shape of a return postcard, bearing a pressing request for "anything and everything that you want us to know about you since you last wrote. . . . Pick up your pen and write your history on the card attached hereto; then drop in the first mailbox you find."

A. Ross Harris is growing up with the growing gate-city of the west, Omaha, as manager of the Omaha electrical supply co., Paxton block.

The educational directing of the Century electric co., St. Louis, is being capably cared for by O. S. Imes.

When in need of an independent broker in fertilizing materials and industrial by-products, buy a ticket for Baltimore at once and consult William H. Sellards in the National marine bank bldg. You should have seen his picture in the Mar. 13 number of *The American Fertilizer*.

Frederick V. Arber—but wait: who would know him, introduced that-away—Red Arber, who used to comb the campus for bright bits to go into the campus scout column of the *Illini*, has bucked into the more serious business of joining the law firm of McCabe & Burkett, Peoria.

We now come to an ag grad of the class—Clinton Cowgill—but no, somebody shrills, he graduated in architecture, and so he did, and what's more he's been made associate professor of architectural engineering at Iowa state college. You may remember having seen him be an architect in Omaha and teach that very thing later at the Oklahoma a. & m. college.

C. T. Hufford will soon become assistant farm adviser of Monroe county, the *aqfn* inclusively announces. He will be the first assistant in that part of the state. Waterloo, the county seat, which is straight south of St. Louis, will be his headquarters.

John Freels has been crowned assistant states attorney of East St. Louis.

Guy C. Fulton puts in comparatively undangerous days in architectural work for the department of public works of the Dominican republic. Speed his letters thus: Obras Publicas, Santo Domingo R. D., West Indies.

Roland J. Klingler has ascended to membership in the firm of Huttman, Klingler & Carr, with offices at 1513 Harris trust bldg., Chicago.

Ruth Mussenden Nelson (Mrs. Idris Nelson), whose husband died Jan. 27, has moved to her old home, Roswell, N. M.

A new class letter is being staked out by E. C. O. Beatty, the super-'16 secretary. All '16s should be getting ready for it, as we've said before.

Although it's a little early to tell it, Don M. Glover won't mind our saying that beginning with March, 1921, he will be in the surgical service of the Massachusetts general hospital. He is now attending Harvard medical school.

Marian Leatherman will get down the Four horsebackers of the apoclypse for you at Camp Enstis, Va., where she is still camp librarian.

In searching for Wendell McCracken these days, don't overlook 4951 Sheridan road, Chicago.

Dumas McFall, also Harvard '19, now practising law with Fyffe, Ryner & Dale, Chicago, will look over your credentials at 2013 Harris trust bldg.

Joseph M. McKeon since his army discharge last July has been in Cleve-

Aqfn Acquaintances

It has been fully two months since I have seen the inside of my office for more than a few minutes at a time, but I manage very nicely to get the *aqfn* as soon as it arrives. It is surely a fine little publication and I trust I may always find it as interesting as it has been the past year.—H.A.M., '10, Salt Lake City, Utah.

I have enjoyed the *aqfn* very much, especially so during the war when you featured the part Illinois and its men and women were taking. Your sheet is certainly live and full of interest to those of us who are far away from the school and apparently so busy we cannot make a visit except infrequently. Keep up the good work with the *aqfn*.—E.E.B., '11, Pittsburgh.

The *aqfn* is the best thing I know of to keep constantly before us our motto, "be an Illini booster." It gives us the last word in the newsiest new ways, and we can't lose sight of "who's who and why," both in the university and out. Best wishes for the biggest and best year by 1000%.—H.L.C., '12, Chicago.

I do enjoy the *aqfn* very much; it is surely the breeziest thing that ever blows into Minneapolis, and we have some qualifying breezes here too.—F.M.M., '10, Minneapolis.

Herewith the little \$2.35 to cover a year's subscription to your valuable paper. "Magnifico" we Spaniards would call it.—I.A.I.L., '10, Managua, Nicaragua, C. A.

land as asst. supt. for the Masters & Mullen construction co. on the erection of a large sewage disposal plant for the city.

Dave Burgoon, former track man and proud possessor of the varsity I for distinguished service under Gen. Gill in the old days, now sparkles for the Packard electric co., Warren, O. The shocking part of it is, he works in the current advertising department. Whether or not he pulled wires to get the job, nobody can say, but anyhow he has stirred up a high tension in the company.

Myra Vaughn keeps to her quickening of the educative process at Kingfisher, Okla.

Arthur Seifried in his travels about the country superintending landscape construction work for the American park builders co., Marquette bldg., Chicago, has seen several Illinois men. One of them, at least, he has discovered with the help of the *aqfn*: H. B. Sawyer, '78, at Enid, Okla., where Seifried is now surveying for a \$150,000 park system. At Shreveport, La., he saw D. J. O'Brien, a classmate, there with the Sinclair oil co.; also Willis Slayton, who is "on his way to riches handling oil leases in the booming town of Shreveport."

1917

Guy T. Avery, who wore the engineers' corduroy pants back in the good old days when the butchers gave away liver, is now with the Acme steel goods co. at their rolling mill plant in Riverdale. Guy always was fond of rolling 'em! He says he has a nice prospective Illinus who was first brought into the light of day a little over a year ago very distinctly screaming Oskeywow-wow, whom he is now teaching to say rah-rah-rah, and the rest. As soon as that lesson is mastered, Guy promises to teach him to say daddy.

Ruth C. Weil (Mrs. J. L. Bloch) of Ritzville, Wash., will give nine rahs for '17 as you turn into her yard at Ritzville, Wash.

Gus M. Tucker works in the shadow of the Brooklyn bridge, 401 Vernon ave., Long Island city, N. Y. The New York architectural terra-cotta co., yessir.

Margaret Baldwin teaches the don'ts and do's of home economics in the Batavia high school.

Mabel Bowman drills the thrills of English into the attendance at the Arsenal technical high school, Indianapolis.

Kathryn Browne, who has joined the faculty of the school of music at the University, was during the war overseas several months as an entertainer. For some time she was a special teacher of music in the Chicago schools; has been prominent as a church soloist.

Here's one '17 with a stage name already—Patricia Rand, care Clifford Devereux co., 203 W. 40th st., New York. Back in the golden haze we knew Pat'ia as Nelle Rand Patterson, campus dramatist de luxe. Lately she has been through Canada with her company, and is now playing in the west and south. The Devereux players have appeared several times at the

University. "I am very enthusiastic about the stage," says Pat, "and will never leave it if possible. I plan to go to New York next year. This company is a New York company."

The Tuscola high school echoes with the silvery tones of Opal Cunningham's voice—mathematics instructor, you should say in addressing her.

E. W. Brunskill has vacated his place as assistant farm adviser of Livingston county to become manager of a farm near Waynesfield, O. He is succeeded by Carl E. Hopkins, a brother of the late Prof. C. G. Hopkins.

MARRIAGES

'17—Russell Thompson to Dorothy J. Wheeler in March, 1920, at Peoria.

'18—The Jan. 15 *aqfn* in announcing the marriage of Harold George failed to get in the class of Mrs. George (Otillia Yackey) which is '18, same as his. Not only that, but Bro. Harold is no longer with the city plan commission of Omaha, but has a title of much more mileage: park engineer and consulting landscape architect, department of parks and recreation.

'19—William H. Lewis to Faye Bracewell, ['21], Feb. 28, 1920, Kincaide, Kan.

BIRTHS

'12—"Our second daughter, Janice Margaret, was born Feb. 20, 1920, Marcia Lois is now three years old." —Mr., '12, and Mrs. Glen D. Bagley, N'gra Falls, N'York.

DEATHS

'92Pharm.—Herbert H. Crawshaw, born in 1869 at St. Paul Minn., died Jan. 27, 1920. He had been in the drug business at 3340 Ogden ave. and at 274 Clybourn ave., Chicago; he was employed for several years by F. M. Mares of Chicago, and served his apprenticeship with W. G. Thompson of Minneapolis, 1888-90, coming to Chicago in the latter year to enter the old Chicago college of pharmacy. He leaves a wife, Ellen Crawshaw, and three children; Earl, Edith and Dorothy.

'06—Angeline Clarke Kidder, born at Auburn, N. Y., 64 years ago, died Feb. 29, 1920, at Corvallis, Ore., after an illness of several months. She had been known and beloved as librarian of the Oregon agricultural college, Corvallis, since 1908, the students knowing her as "Mother" Kidder. "I believe there have been few people in the northwest who have had the wonderful influence and have been so much beloved as Mrs. Kidder," writes her assistant librarian and old classmate, Lucy M. Lewis, also '05. "Three college generations of students have dearly loved her. Not only did she inspire the students here with high ideals of life but she instilled in them

a taste for literature and philosophy and led them into habits of serious thought. Her twelve years in this college have meant more than the lifetime of many another because she never missed an opportunity to touch and inspire youth. She had suffered from serious heart trouble for some years and had really been very ill since before the holidays. But her indomitable courage could not allow her to give up and take care of herself, and so she would insist on coming over to the library for a few hours every day."

Mrs. Kidder as a girl attended the Waverly (N. Y.) high school, and the Albany normal school. After graduating from Illinois she worked in the Washington state library and in various Oregon libraries until 1908, when she assumed the position she held at the time of her death. She was married in 1896 to Lorenzo Kidder at Sioux City, Iowa. When the world war came on she was one of the first to offer her services as a camp librarian; for several months she was in charge at Camp Lewis.

"She was a woman of great enthusiasms," says Frances Simpson, '03, assistant director of our library school, "with real missionary zeal, and made a profound impression on everyone who met her. When she last visited Illinois in 1916 she made a talk to the students which will long be remembered."

Funeral services were held in the library, where she had served so many years, classes being suspended for the occasion. Burial was at Portland.

'06—John Earl Henry, born May 10, 1882, in Marshall county, died Feb. 17, 1920, in Louisville, Ky., after a four-days' illness from neuritis. The death of his wife, Hope Herrick Henry, '08, came only a few weeks later. Since 1911 Mr. Henry had been architect and engineer for the Louisville board of education, in which position he designed many school buildings; he also planned the buildings for the West Kentucky state normal school, and for the high schools in Hopkinsville and Christian counties, Ky. In 1909 he was married to Hope Herrick, '08, of Farmer City. There are two children, Herrick and Helen Louise.

While at Illinois Mr. Henry was active in the architectural club, the glee club, class football, and was appointed interscholastic manager. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Beta Theta Pi.

'08—Unusually sad was the death Mar. 12 at Farmer City of Hope Herrick (Henry), following only a few weeks that of her husband, John E. Henry, '06, at Louisville, Ky. After his death Mrs. Henry had moved to her old home in Farmer City, where she was attacked by influenza-pneu-

monia. This and the premature birth of a child were too much for her strength. She was born Sept. 21, 1884, at Farmer City, attended the high school there, and in 1902-03 was at Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga. She then entered Illinois as a student in literature and arts. She belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Psi. In 1909 she was married to Mr. Henry; there are two children, Herrick and Helen, nine and one year old. She was the sister of Lott R. Herrick, '92, Lyle G., '03, and George W., '13.

'10—Paul Erving Miner, one of four Illinois graduates, all from the same family, died Mar. 11 at his home near Adair. He had been a stock and grain farmer there for several years; in fact, was born there July 7, 1887. He attended the Macomb high school and the state normal school before coming to Illinois as a student in agriculture. He was a member of the Baptist church. Two brothers and two sisters, all Illini, survive: Aaron W. Miner, '04, J. Howard, '07, Mary Miner Hoskins, '12, and Helen N. Miner, '19.

'11—Fred Horace Whittum born July 27, 1886, at Herscher, died Mar. 5, 1920, from the effects of burns received at the Clairton by-products coke works at Clairton, Pa., where he was chief chemist. He had been in steel plant work since his graduation, first at Gary, Ind., then at McKeesport and Clairton, Pa. As a lad he attended the Herscher high school and the University academy, graduating in chemistry from the University in 1911. He was married in 1915 to Ora Littlefield, who with one son survives. Samuel H. Whittum, also '11, is a brother, and Florence, '19, a sister.

'12—The sudden death Mar. 15 at Champaign of Georgia E. Fleming followed an operation for appendicitis from which she was unable to rally. As a member of the home economics staff at the University for most of the time since her graduation, she was known as a careful, sympathetic instructor and popular with the students. She was born Apr. 2, 1884, at Arlington Heights, prepared in the Olney high school, and immediately after graduation from Illinois attended Columbia university for a year. Then she joined the home economics staff of the University, where she had since remained. For several years she and Mamie Bunch, '14, also of the home economics department, had lived at 1207 W. Oregon st., Urbana. Two sisters and one brother have graduated from the University—Gertrude Fleming (Crichton), '12, Rose Fleming (St. John), '11, and John E. Fleming, '12. Another sister is now a student in the University.

['22]—Walter Follete, born in 1901 at St. Louis, Mo., died Mar. 6, 1920, in a south Chicago hospital as a result of burns received in an accident.

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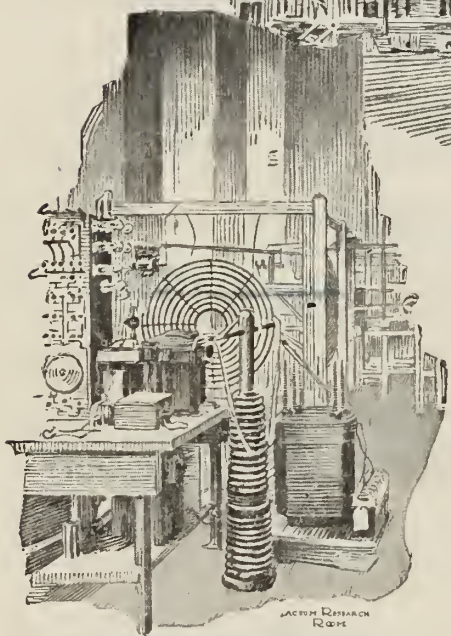
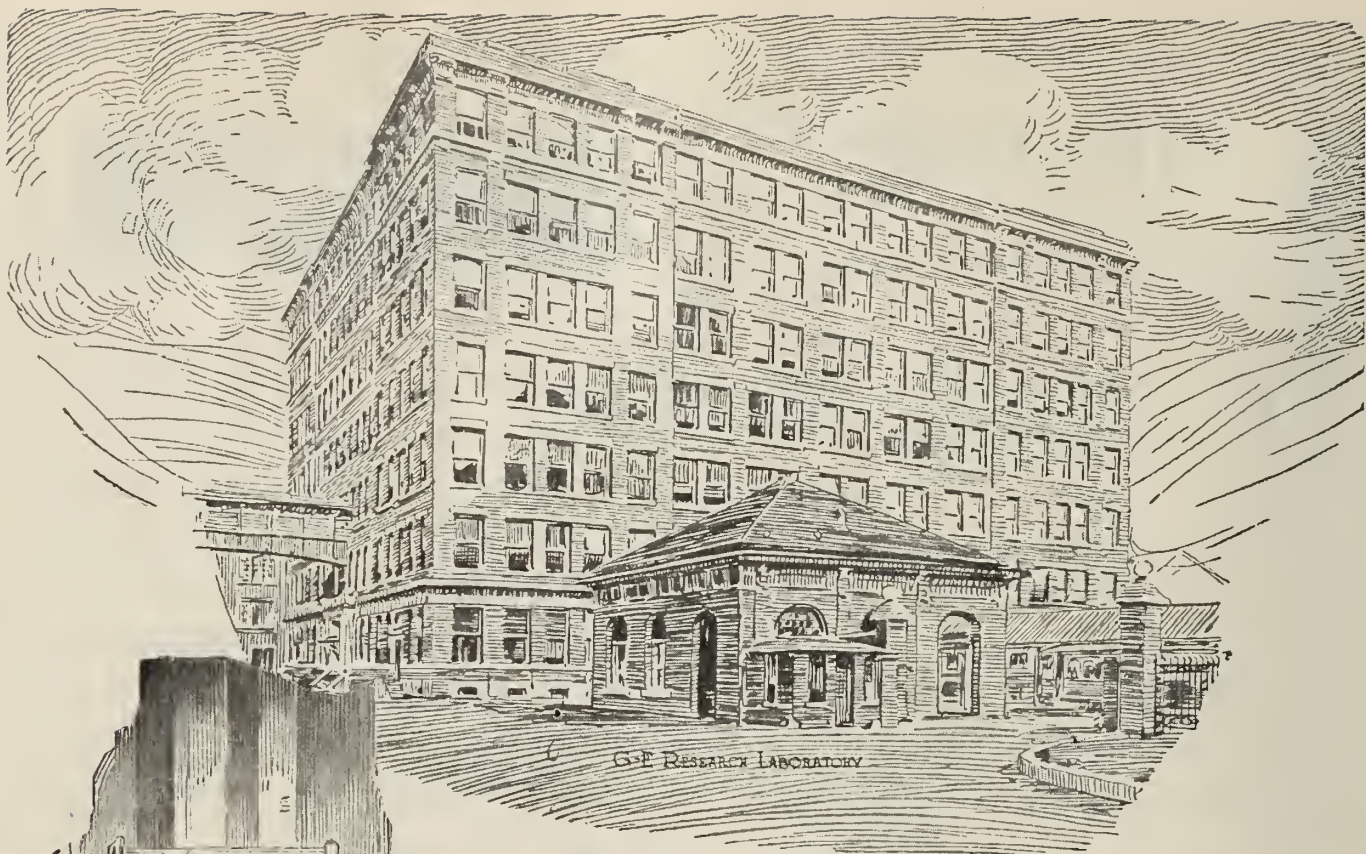
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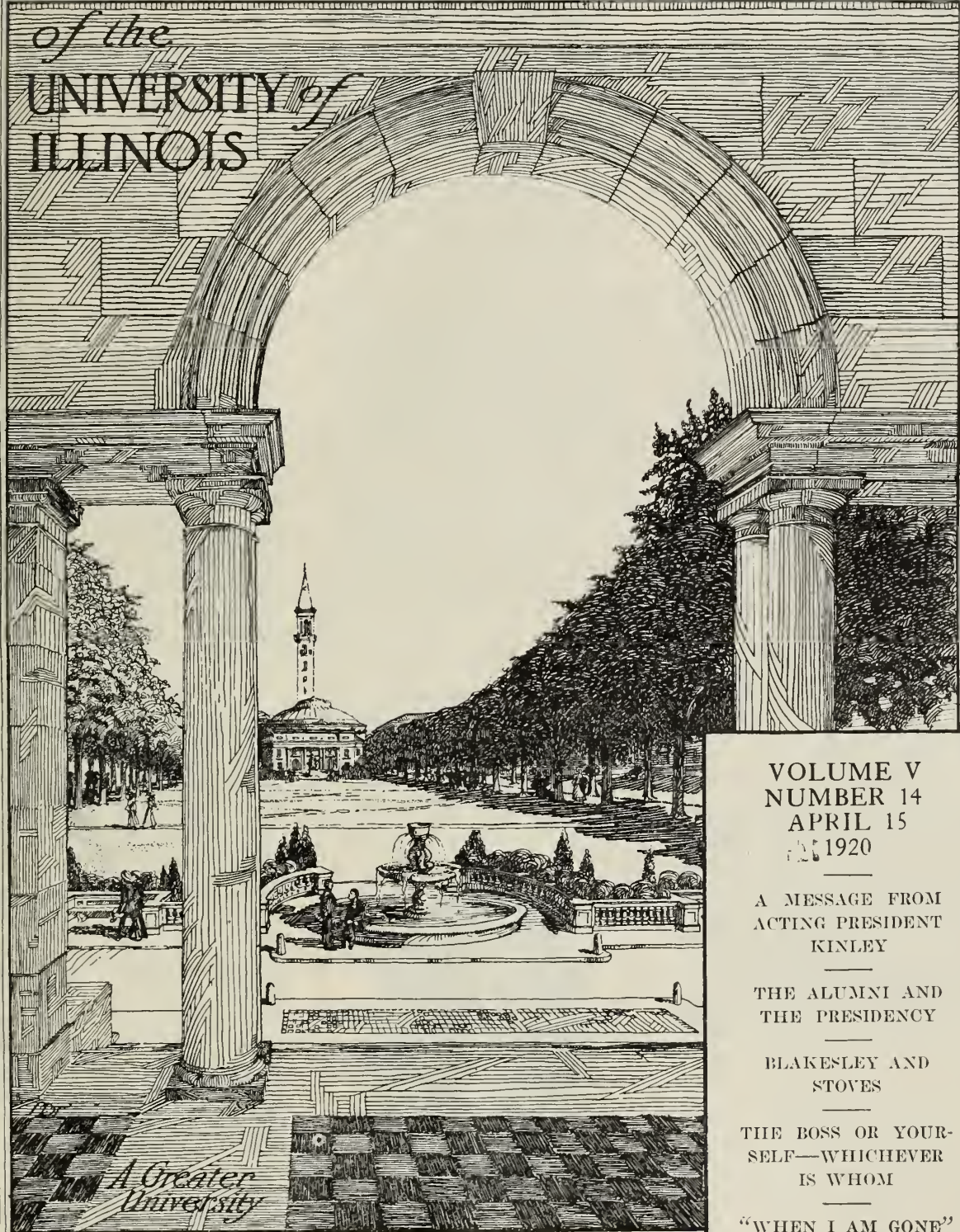
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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



*A Greater
University*

VOLUME V
NUMBER 14
APRIL 15
1920

A MESSAGE FROM
ACTING PRESIDENT
KINLEY

THE ALUMNI AND
THE PRESIDENCY

BLAKESLEY AND
STOVES

THE BOSS OR YOUR-
SELF—WHICHEVER
IS WHOM

"WHEN I AM GONE"

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Mail Trains of Thought

FROM IDA EISENMAYER SCHEVE, '87
(Palisades, Colo.)

I wish to snake hands with Mary Williamson Elder, '87, across the pages of the *aqfn* (the best paper on earth). I too have strained my eyes looking for the '87 numerals. If any one person can revive them it is Mary. I certainly enjoy and appreciate the *aqfn* and usually pass it on for others to enjoy. I have no brilliant report to make, just filling a small corner in an ordinary every day life. Wishing you success in every way. Sincerely. . .

FROM W. W. KERCH, '08
(Granite City)

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the good work the Alumni association is doing. I do not want ever to be put in the misfit class of which you speak. Our town has a delegation of fourteen members in the freshman class at Illinois, so you see the praise of Illinois does not go unsung even if we do not remit as promptly as we should.

FROM ONE WHOSE UNPAID DUES
NECESSITATED

A What-you'd-call-straight Letter

Many thanks for your "up an atom" letter. I write the same way myself every once in a while. Abominable neglect on my part! I am on the road very much and simply slipped, that's all. Many thanks again for waking me up.

Also

Go to it, 'G' Huff! Next time notify me that I have only a year of paid-in-advance subscription and I'll come across to keep my average high. Am enclosing my personal check for \$4 to pay up and apply on advance.—J.H.R., Manhattan, Kan.

FROM E. H. LESLIE, '13
(Ann Arbor, Mich.)

I am thoroughly in sympathy with your efforts in behalf of the University. I took pains to cut from a recent issue of the *aqfn* the article telling of the financial situation of the University and to mail this to the editor of the paper in my old home town with the request that he give the matter space in his columns. Publicity is the only solution, in my opinion. People as a whole are not alive to the situation, but once the facts are known an appeal to their pride in their own state institution should get results.

FROM A. D. LITTLE, '17
(Coraopolis, Pa.)

I am glad to learn that the college of engineering is doing such good work. If the engineers could invent some use for Pittsburgh smoke, they certainly would be famous. All a smoke investigating committee would have to do would be to stick up a white sheet of paper in the morning and it would be black by night. There

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ment over gas and oil booms.

With best wishes for Illinois. . .

FROM MARGARET BAUM, '19
(Shelbyville, Ill.)

All winter I have worried over the great need of our University for funds; I have wondered how it would be possible for us loyal alumni to show our loyalty; and I have fretted because no one seemed to be any more successful at caging a brilliant idea than I.

But tonight I feel that the problem is solved. I have just read in the *aqfn* Mr. Berolzheimer's plan, which appeals to me as a veritable inspira-
tion, for raising an endowment fund. I am already enthusiastic about a "Give a liberty bond" campaign, and shall anxiously await the signal "Let's go, Illini." I feel sure we could make a success of such a campaign.

FROM LOIS SEYSTER, '19
(Chicago)

I wish the *aqfn* would express its extreme disappointment in the under-graduates for failing to contribute to the college wits number of *Judge*. I am sure every old grad looked and looked for at least one tiny joke or quib from Illinois, and, nary a one met the eager eye. Is the place becoming indifferent to the need of press-agenting itself? Or maybe the young wretches down there expected *Judge* to write and ask them for contributions! It's too late now, but I hope if they are properly admonished they won't let it happen again.

AND FROM

I hope all is well with you. If I can be of service to you in regard to alumni matters over here, let me know. When the *aqfn* arrives I always read it through before I leave it, for I find much of interest in it.—C. J. Rosebery, '05, Peoria.

We couldn't get along without the *aqfn*—Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. C.

I do enjoy the *aqfn*—E.T., '07, Redwood City, Calif.

Your work is worthy of enthusiastic and whole-hearted support—S. L., '86], Aledo.

The *aqfn* is certainly the bright spot in every fortnight, and is the means of keeping us very close to the University.—M.S., '14.

I enjoy the *aqfn* very much, and trust that I will receive it regularly in the future.

Although living next door to the University I welcome the snappy *aqfn*, and miss it when it is late—I cannot afford to be without it. Keep it coming.—C.D.G., '97, Urbana.

I am enclosing check for \$4 which, I believe, will pay up till June, 1921. I enjoy the breeziness and spiciness of the *aqfn* very much, and feel that the editors of some other alumni publications could read it with profit.—A.P.P., '07, Purdue Univ.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824.

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 14

APRIL 15, 1920

Messages from the President. III—The Plain Truth About the University Today

Continuing a Series of talks by David Kinley, Acting President

TO the Graduates and Former Students of the University:

Last October I addressed you a letter setting forth conditions at the University as they were then, and from time to time we have sent out notices to the newspapers and interested friends, many of which have doubtless reached you. These notices, including a leaflet printed by the Rotary Clubs of the State, were put out in pursuance of the plan to arouse public interest in the University. It was my idea that we should first set forth vigorously the serious financial condition at the University, follow this up with publicity as to the extent and importance of the University's work, and in the fall, after the Board of Trustees has decided what plan to lay before the legislature, to follow up the campaign by action on the part of the Illini Clubs and other friendly organizations in support of the plan of the Board. The first part of this plan has been fairly successful.

It is surprising how little many of our fellow citizens know about the University. Over and over men and women come here for the first time and express their astonishment at the size of the institution and the multiplicity of its activities. The only way for anyone to get a really correct impression of the University is to come here. But not everyone in the State can do so. The next best thing is for the friends of the University to describe it as well as they can in private conversation and in public talks. A leaflet soon to be printed will furnish a basis for such talks. It is my hope that every Illini Club in the State will exert itself to have at least one public meeting for the discussion of the character and extent of the University's activities.

Since I last addressed you, you have learned the sorrow caused us all by the resignation of President James on account of ill health. For several months the President has been in the South—Florida, Alabama, and now Texas. He writes cheerfully and cheerily. Every Illini will feel a deep regret for the necessity of President James' retirement, while according him unstinted praise and grati-

tude for the work he has done at the University.

The first semester passed, on the whole, with success in spite of our difficulties. Economy was, and still is, the order of the day. We shall close our financial year June 30, according to present prospects, without further serious difficulty. We have had to increase our teaching staff and do what little we could in raising salaries by cutting our equipment right and left. Nevertheless, the work of the University has been, on the whole, well done. There has been some difficulty, of course, in maintaining standards of instruction. But it has not been by any means as serious or widespread as some people have tried to make out. It is not true that we have had to suspend operations. It is not true that we turned students away. It is not true that we lost "many important members of the faculty" by inability to raise their salaries. It is not true that students found it impossible to enter the University because of their inability to find lodging, although some left giving that as a reason, the real ones being that they could not find work or were unwilling to walk a mile or so to rooms in West Cham-

paign. It is not true that the faculty made an effort to reduce numbers by unusually severe semester examinations.

The budget for the fiscal year 1920-21 has been already made up. By a readjustment of expenditures in one way and another, we have approximately \$170,000 to add to salaries for existing and new positions. If present prospects are realized, we are likely to have about 1,000 more students than we had last September. For that reason we must allow for the creation of some new places. Every effort is being made to save money to raise the salaries of the lower paid positions.

At a recent meeting of the Board, it was voted to increase the incidental fee from \$15 to \$25 a semester. This, of course, will help somewhat on next year's income. The outlook is, therefore, that we shall go through next year without any breakdown. The University ship is, indeed, in shoal water, but it is far from being on the rocks. For with the strong encouragement that the graduates of the University have been giving, and the widespread evidence of popular support in the next legislature for an adequate income for the University, there is every reason to believe that by the end of another year we shall be put in excellent condition. Besides the Illini Clubs, a number of other important organizations in the State have made the University "their job," and will exert their influence to see to it that the next General Assembly provides means for us to meet present difficulties and new needs. There is no reason for discouragement.

The present enrollment is 6947 in Urbana-Champaign and 672 in Chicago, a total of 7619.

I shall be glad to get suggestions from any of the Illini anywhere on these matters or any phase of the University's life and activities.

Asking your continued and hearty cooperation, I am, with best wishes,

Very truly yours

DAVID KINLEY,

Acting President



THE ACTING PRESIDENT

David Kinley, who during the present University year has served as acting president, was continued in that office by the trustees at their March 24 meeting

The University
April 12, 1920.

What the Illini World thinks about the Presidency

Opinions from Illini Clubs and Individual Illini

IN response to a letter sent out by the *aqfn* about the middle of March, several Illini clubs and a few individual graduates have commented on the question which interests all of us: Who will be the next president of the University? The Chicago Illini club led the way, adopting resolutions, indeed, before the *aqfn* letter went out; in fact we owe the idea to the Chicago club. The Champaign county club resolutions were also passed before the *aqfn* letter of inquiry went out.

The letters and telegrams printed below have been turned over to the University board of trustees, which is charged with the duty of electing a successor to Dr. James. The board at its meeting March 24 continued Dean Kinley in office as acting president and made Dr. James president emeritus.

Any other Illini clubs or individual graduates having ideas on the presidency should send them in for publication in the May 15 number.

CHICAGO

Whereas, the office of president of the University of Illinois is now vacant, and

Whereas, we, the Board of directors of the Illini club of Chicago, firmly believe that the importance of this position cannot be overestimated, since under a leader of genius and vision the University of Illinois can become the greatest university in the world. Therefore, be it resolved that we urge upon the trustees of the University of Illinois that wide publicity be given to the great opportunity which here awaits a great man, and that diligent efforts be made to search the United States for the American educator best fitted to guide the University of Illinois to its high destiny and in its all-important work for the people of Illinois.

Whereas, Edmund J. James has retired from the position of president of the University of Illinois after fifteen years of splendid and fruitful service.

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the board or directors of the Illini club of Chicago, tender to President James in the behalf of the alumni we represent, their sincere gratitude for his labors and their best wishes for a happy life in his well-earned retirement.

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY

Whereas, Dr. David Kinley, the acting president of the University of Illinois, has well and truly served our great University for many years; and

Whereas, By reason of his education, training, and experience, he is preeminently qualified to assume the executive duties of the presidency of the University; therefore be it

Resolved, by the executive committee of the Illinois alumni club of Champaign county, that we respectfully urge upon the trustees of the University of Illinois our endorsement of Dean David Kinley for the presidency of the University of Illinois; and be it further

Resolved, that we recommend to their careful and favorable consideration, his choice to that high and responsible office.—E. I. Burke, treas.; W. Elmer Ekblaw, secy.; C. A. Kiler, president.

LEE COUNTY

Regret President James's resignation but wish to express profound appreciation of his wonderful administration. Please express to board our hope that they secure a man fully worthy of carrying on the wonderful work of the University in the time of its greatest need.—L. S. Griffith, D. E. Warren.

| STREATOR

The University alumni in this section are anxious to see David Kinley elected President. Urge that you make it unanimous.—John R. Fornof, '10.

WAYNE COUNTY

In regard to the presidency of the University the Alumni of this vicinity while unorganized are individually and collectively for a man big enough to fill the position so long and ably ruled by President James.

Our candidate is Dr. L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota. He is a "big man" for a "big job."—O. A. Towns, '12.

Outside the State

NEW YORK CITY

Whereas the University of Illinois made such notable progress under the efficient administration of President James—resolved, that future progress requires for his successor the best man obtainable. Resolved further that the Illini club of New York City and vicinity endorses the administration of Acting President Kinley and recommends his name for the serious consideration of your honorable board.—By H. E. Hoagland, secy.

SCHENECTADY, N. YORK

Schenectady Illini Club holds President James in very high regard. We appreciate difficulty of finding worthy successor to position. Acting President Kinley has done very well but think careful consideration should be given to outside educators, as new blood is perhaps desirable.

PITTSBURGH

To our retiring President, Edmund J. James, the Pittsburgh Illini club sends a hearty appreciation of his great work in furthering the interests of the University during the many years, through which he has brought it from a small school to the present day where it is the ranking university of the middle west.

To the University board of trustees we offer our loyal support in securing for the position of chief executive of the University of Illinois, after a careful and thorough search throughout the fields of higher education, the one man that this country has produced, who is best fitted to guide the des-

tinies of our alma mater to its place at the head of the American universities.—John M. Fetherston, secretary.

MEMPHIS

Whereas, the Memphis Illini club has learned with regret of the resignation of President James as president of the University of Illinois, and

Whereas, we believe that the continued success and forward progress of the University of Illinois will best be furthered if the president is a man who possesses a thorough knowledge of the ideals and purposes of the University, and

Whereas, it appears to us that, during the long service of Acting President Kinley at the University, he has acquired a deep knowledge of the aims and ideals of the University, and has shown himself at all times to be in accord with the aims and ideals of the University as the alumni body understand them, and

Whereas, in the absence of President James during the past year, the affairs of the University have been well and capably administered by Acting President Kinley and in a manner reflecting credit upon and befitting the greatness of the University, therefore,

Be it resolved that the Memphis Illini club make known to the trustees of the University of Illinois that it is our firm belief that the presidency of the University can best be filled by Acting President Kinley and that we request the trustees to give worthy and due consideration to the name of Acting President Kinley in filling the vacancy.—A. S. Fry, secretary.

INDIANAPOLIS

Whereas, Dr. Edmund J. James has resigned his position as president of the University of Illinois;

Whereas, the University of Illinois owes to Dr. James for his conscientious and efficient service a debt of gratitude that can never be fully repaid;

Whereas, the members of the Illini club of Indianapolis believe that the selection of a new president for the University of Illinois is of such serious importance as to demand a careful and deliberate consideration of the qualifications of all available material in the country for that position.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we urge upon the board of trustees of the University of Illinois that they extend to Dr. James our sincere regret that he feels it necessary that he resign his position as president of the University of Illinois and our earnest wish that success and happiness may be his in any field of endeavor which he may decide to enter; and

Be it further resolved, that the board of trustees of the University of Illinois be urged to give wide publicity to the vacancy that now exists in this position, that a sufficient amount of time should be allowed to elapse before the new president is selected so that all available candidates may be acquainted with the op-

portunities of the position, and that full consideration be given to all who are now on the faculty of the University of Illinois.—Respectfully submitted; D. B. Carroll, Winifred Campbell Craig, Tracy W. Ellis (committee). Approved: Richard H. Habbe, president, Illini club of Indianapolis.

ST. LOUIS

Whereas, Edmund James James has been forced to retire from the presidency of the University of Illinois owing to poor health, after having served the University and the state of Illinois for fifteen years; and

Whereas, the untiring efforts of President James have been largely instrumental in bringing our beloved alma mater to the first rank among American universities; therefore,

Be it resolved, That we, the board of directors of the Illini club of St. Louis, acting in behalf of the alumni we represent, express our appreciation of President James's achievements, our regret that the University is to be deprived of his inspiring leadership, and our hearty good wishes for his future; and

Be it further resolved, That we appeal to the board of trustees of the University of Illinois to use the utmost diligence in selecting a worthy successor to President James, one who will command the confidence and respect of the people of Illinois and their legislative representatives, and one who is preeminently a leader in the educational field occupied by the great American universities.

From Individual Alumni

WILLIAM N. BUTLER

(1879)

Since the resignation of Dr. James as president of the University I have given considerable thought as to the selection of a new president. I cannot think of a man so thoroughly equipped and by nature, education, personal fitness and preeminent ability and possessing so thorough a knowledge and understanding of the University's needs and purposes as is Dean Kinley. I am sure that there is no man who has done more, is doing more, or can do more to carry forward the great plan of the institution, and who has the qualifications by birth, education and natural selection to accomplish and materialize these plans as Dr. Kinley. I sincerely trust that the trustees may be so minded and I am sure that his selection will be greeted by an universal amen by the alumni of the institution.

S. FRANK BALCOM

(1875)

Being impressed with the very great significance of the pending choice of president for the University of Illinois, and feeling that impressions and desires should be registered even though by so doing they be duplicated over and over, I am writing to call attention to some underlying facts which although well known yet may not receive due weight unless they be reiterated as mentioned.

There are three eras in the life of Illinois' alma-mater: first, the decade

known as the Gregory period; second, the similar period presided over by Dr. Peabody and Dr. Draper; and third, the remarkable period through which Dr. James has so successfully piloted. The first two were preparatory periods of growth in which the University had to struggle to live, and we find a growth in the third equal to the proverbial "green bay-tree."

The University has now come into stalwart manhood, so to speak, and in its vigor is still implanted the impetus of its early students, for the institution not only equips its students with the strength of knowledge but at the same time acquires a growth and personality from those same individuals. In this way alma mater is in some degree related to every student who has received shelter from her wing, and in a corresponding way every student as well as alumnus should be recognized in planning the future of the institution.

It can also be said that there are two elements that differentiate this student body; one may be said to be a sort of invested interest had by the students of the early periods, the first and second mentioned, and the other is the live and pregnant interest had by those belonging to the stalwart period just ending. The latter interest, which includes those now in attendance as well as those whose associations are still intimate, has known Dean Kinley personally and undoubtedly will voice their desires that he remain and go on to still greater success as president; but in addition to this it is hoped that the older students—those who feel that they have a vested, if not so prominent, an interest, may be considered as voicing that desire also. The line of work which Dean Kinley has had in hand for some years would seem to be exactly the one specially required for carrying on the work now in hand. With him as president the whole student body, early and late, would be united as perhaps never before.

Hoping that these factors in the problem may have due consideration, in which I feel sure that I am voicing the desires of the older classes, I remain. . .

MR. AND MRS. H. G. HAKE

(1907)

Mrs. Hake and I wish to express through you the very deep interest we have in the problem now before the

NOTICE TO ILLINI CLUBS

Publication of various telegrams and letters received concerning University presidential timber is made in this number of *aqfn*. Is your club included? If not there is time still. Any Illini club or individual graduate having suggestions on the subject of the election of a new president to succeed President James—one of the most important matters before the Illini world today—is asked to send them in for the May 15 number.

board of trustees, viz, the selection of a worthy successor to President James.

To our mind the man best fitted for the presidency of the University of Illinois is Dr. Kinley. He has the requisite scholastic attainments and is known internationally as an educator and as an author in his chosen field.

The problems and requirements of a state university are very different from those of other schools of the same rank, and Dr. Kinley through his long service at Illinois has gained an intimate knowledge of the situation there, and a love for and loyalty to the institution that no one from without could possibly have. He holds the affectionate trust of the alumni and the love and respect of the undergraduates. Furthermore, by this year as acting president, he has shown that he is "big enough for the job" and it is our earnest hope that the board of trustees may see fit to keep him there.

E. F. PLUMB

(1910)

I personally believe that the U. of I. has the greatest responsibility and future of any state university and should have at its head a man of the greatest vision and ability available. Hope that such a man is now at the University.—E. F. Plumb, '10.

F. S. NICKI

(1912)

I believe that Acting President Kinley is the best man for president of the University of Illinois.

From the Board of Trustees

The following resolution was adopted by the board of trustees of the University at the annual meeting March 24:

It is with extreme regret that we learn from President Edmund J. James that his age and the condition of his health make it expedient that he retire from the active presidency of the University at the expiration of his leave of absence, and tender his resignation to become effective September 1, 1920.

During the sixteen year period that Doctor James has served as president, he has rendered such distinguished service and has shown such educational and administrative ability that through his vision and leadership the University of Illinois has attained a high place among the universities of the world.

In being compelled, under the circumstances to accept President James' resignation, we, the trustees of the University, express our feeling of gratitude for the devotion and untiring effort that he has given to the University of Illinois and to the people of the state and of the nation in the cause of higher education.

The board of trustees hereby accept the resignation of Doctor James and, in recognition of his long and distinguished service, elect him president emeritus of the University of Illinois, beginning Sept. 1, 1920.

The Illini Congress—Elections Are Coming

MOST Illini are rather hazy on how the Alumni association is run. Who appoints the president, the secretary-treasurer, the executive committee, and the alumni council? Whence do they come and whither do they go? Does the editor of the *aqfn* just happen, or is he elected by the alumni?

The alumni themselves, the Illini common people, say who shall represent them as head of their organization, the Alumni association. They have been saying it for 47 years. The time of year now approaches when the officers for 1920-21 must be chosen:

President of the Alumni association, to serve one year (succeeding George A. Huff, '92);

Two members of the executive committee to serve three years (succeeding S. C. Stanton, '79, and R. R. Conklin, '80);

Three class representatives—one to succeed H. L. McCune, '83, of the class group 1881-85; one to succeed F. J. Plym, '97, of the group 1896-1900; and one from 1911-15, succeeding F. H. Nymeyer, '11;

Representatives from all Illini clubs having at least 25 paid-up members in the Alumni association. (Clubs with more than 25 members are allowed a representative for each additional 100 members.) Elections are made by the clubs themselves.

Now where do you, as an average, everyday alumnus come in? First, if you belong to some Illini club you will of course have a vote on who shall be appointed your club representative to attend the alumni council meeting at the University commencement week. The alumni council in turn will elect the president of the association and fill the two vacancies on the executive committee; the executive committee will then appoint the general secretary of the association and the editor of the *aqfn*.

Or, you can have a voice in the election by voting for some representative from one of the class groups. This year the three groups whose representatives' terms expire are 1881-85, 1896-1900, and 1911-15. A ballot for your use is printed with this article: Please remember that you must be a graduate belonging to the class group in which you vote.

Alumni clubs should see to appointing their representatives at once; their names must be at the alumni office on or before June 7. They and the class congressmen will be expected to attend the annual meeting of the alumni council on June 14 at the University.

The present government of the Association stands as follows:

GENERAL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—GEORGE A. HUFF, '92
ACTING SECRETARY-TREASURER AND
EDITOR OF THE *Aqfn* AND *Alumni*
Record—CARL STEPHENS, '12

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(Board of trustees)

PRESIDENT GEORGE A. HUFF, '92
(EX OFFICIO)

R. S. WALLACE, '91, PEORIA

E. C. CRAIG, '93, MATTOON
C. D. TERRY, '97, PITTSBURGH
T. A. CLARK, '90, URBANA
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, CHICAGO
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, NEW YORK

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

ILLINI CLUB REPRESENTATIVES

(Terms expire Apr. 30)

Chicago—J. M. Cleary, '06, A. Brundage, '08, R. P. Garrett, '02

Kansas City—H. M. Beardsley, '79

Military Tract—L. B. Maxwell, '17.
St. Louis Alumnae—Virginia Richeson, '05

Chicago Alumnae—Grace Campbell Danielson, '14

Cleveland—Laura Beach Wright, '91

New York—J. A. Kinkead, '93

College of Medicine—R. W. Morris, '03

[Other Illini clubs are probably eligible for representatives, but have failed to appoint any.]

REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE

Class group	Representative	Term Expires Apr. 30,
1872-75	I. O. Baker, '74	1922
1876-80	F. I. Mann, '76	1921
1881-85	H. L. McCune, '83	1920
1886-90	F. L. Davis, '88	1922
1891-95	C. A. Kiler, '92	1921
1896-00	F. J. Plym, '97	1920
1901-05	S. T. Henry, '04	1922
1906-10	J. D. Ball, '07	1921
1911-15	F. H. Nymeyer, '11	1920

BALLOT FOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

(MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE ALUMNI OFFICE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1.)

I nominate for class representative:

☐ From the group 1881-85-----

☐ From the group 1896-00-----

☐ From the group 1911-15-----

I understand that both the nominee and myself must belong to the class groups in which I vote, and that we must be paid-up members of the general Alumni association. I also understand that no ballot received after June 1 can be counted.

[Sign your own name and class here]

[The present representatives are H. L. McCune, '83, F. J. Plym, '97, and F. H. Nymeyer, '11. They are eligible for renomination.]

Illini Writings—Books, Pamphlets, Articles

Reviews of this, that, and the other Illini in Print

ENTER a brand new song written by "Jimmie Metcalf." Why should the *aqfn* bother to review this—Hold—here's a hand-tailored note at the bottom: "James Metcalf Bateman of '08." The song is called "The new aladdin," and is dedicated to the 1920 Cleveland electrical show.

KARL EKBLAW, '09, who edits the farm engineering dept. of six agricultural periodicals—*Farm and Home*, *Orange Judd Farmer*, *American Agriculturist*, *New England Homestead*, *Northwest Farmstead*, and *The Dakota Farmer*—grows articles and fence-corners of wisdom ranging from how to start a balky tractor to the layout of a farm machinery hospital, all of which appear simultaneously in all six publications. Recently all of them issued special farm power numbers, which when stapled together made a volume almost as paperful as the family catalogue.

The *Railway Maintenance Engineer* of Chicago is managed by B. J. Wilson, '12. The Simmons Boardman co., publishers, take care of eight other tech magazines, published in three cities.

"Misjoinder of causes of action in Illinois" is the title of a four-page article in the March *Illinois Law Review* by Harold J. Howe, '14. This magazine is published by Northwestern university. Bro. Howe is well known in Chicago as secretary of the Illini club.

The *March Journal of industrial and engineering chemistry* contains an article by Margaret C. Perry, '15, and George D. Beal, "The quantities of preservatives necessary to inhibit and prevent alcoholic fermentation and the growth of molds."

All of us have admired the pretty tractor advertisements of the Emerson-Brantingham implement co., Rockford, probably often without realizing who the author is—B. E. Skinner, '19.

Aqfn Acquaintances

"Even at this time of the H.C.L., we can in no wise do without the *aqfn*, so I am enclosing a check for \$2 for the continuation of our subscription. And now that I have expressed in the most convincing way my general approval of the publication, let me say a word of disapproval. I feel and others have said that the personal news would be far more readable if there were less attempt at cleverness; if items which have no essential humor were not made to furnish some. The article by Prof. Ward in the Jan. 1 number is the right sort of thing, I believe. This by way of progress!"—M.C.G., '14, Chicago.

"I am always glad to receive the *aqfn*. I enjoy reading it very much."—J.L.C., '17, Pittsburgh.

I wish to offer you a sincere compliment on the breezy excellence of the *aqfn*.—R.B., '16, Chicago.

Blakesley and Stoves—How to Know Them

BY HELEN BUCHEN, '20

ILLINI of the sunny and snowless south, who seldom have to stoke a stove, much less buy one, are hereby harangued to keep straight ahead in the reading of this article—if we told them to stop, nothing could halt their determined and fruitless penetration through to the end—all about G. W. Blakesley, '93, and his stove works at Kansas City. This article may therefore be confined to "Ladies and Gentlemen, Cold-Climate Alumni, Friends: We are met here today to discuss a brother graduate who has wrested success from the somewhat stolid and somber calling of stove-making. And now that reminds me of the story of the old man who by mistake shoveled a box of shot-gun shells into his coal-bucket—"

G. W. Blakesley, president of the Security stove & mfg. Co., Kansas City, first became aware of this spinning planet Oct. 24, 1870, at Hiawatha, Kan. From then until 1889 he apparently had more important duties than to keep up a diary, judging from the slimness of information. In '89 he entered Illinois as an electrical engineering lettuce-green freshman, and during the orthodox four years was as busy as a hand-raised parrot, laboring amongst the crackles and snaps of magnetism, multipolar generators, rotary converters, and Profs. Esty, Aldrich, and Browne. There wasn't much in the course related to stove-making, you naturally ask, and no, is the prompt reply; not much that could be lifted over bodily into a regular stovetry. But the training did no damage, and after a respectable interval following his diploma Bro. Blakesley set out briskly on his career as a creator of stoves. If you have one of the popular unresting-sea curiosities that will hound you until you see the picture for yourself, go straight to Kansas City, 17th & Oakland sts., give the oskeywow whoop in four sharps, and if Blakesley doesn't drop the base-

burner he is working on and upset a shipment of Ruby Security cook-stoves in getting outside the building, the *aqfn* will make you a gift of an order for a choice pipeless furnace; Blakesley patents; shovel, poker, and pig-iron legs extra.

The furnace mentioning brings forward to the railing a fact that must sink in before this life story of a stove-man is a minute older: He makes more than one kind of stove. You probably have most persistently in mind the old depot or schoolhouse "cannon" blisterer, which seven men could hardly lift and which always puffed and boomed so comically when you with other fun-lovers shut all the dampers while Teacher's back was turned. It held a wheelbarrow-load of coal, and the teacher who could shake down the ashes in less than four minutes had an assured future. Then too, Blakesley makes the little, kettle-like heaters remembered as the "air-tights," or corncob burners, with their quaint little scroll work cupolas, the hot-blasters, the good old round oaks, the Coal Security Cast Cooks, and several breeds of furnaces.

All this may mean little to some of you Illini in super-modern flats where coal buckets are as familiar as hog-waterers and where quarrels about "who will get up and build the fire" are unknown; but in multitudes of modest homes where fathers still hold out for their right to sit in sock feet o' evenings, the cheery, red-hot stove in full song remains steadfast, and the creak-chug of the grate and the pum-meling of clinkers make up the daily reveille. So you see we can't do without Blakesley and his stoveage unless C. E. Van Orstrand, '96, does figure out an everyday way to sink 12-mile wells for tapping the earth's great heat mains, and fire becomes obsolete except to keep up the smell of the vegetable called by the botanists *N. tabacum*.

Hippity Beetle and Whang-Doodle Deans

We're the Whoop and the La of the Nine—Teens!

BY LOIS SEYSTER

[Editorial: The class secretary, Lois F. Seyster, now assistant editor of the *Chicago Ledger*, will soon have singing through the mails a circular letter to every '19—a letter with a card as traveling companion to be filled out and returned. From the literary dew-drops thus collected will the secretary write up a full-length article for the *aqfn*. "Dear '19ers," the letter starts off. "Well what do you hear from down at Illinois?" Now Lois, you go on:—]

FAMILIAR question isn't it? Whenever two people from the University get together it's the first remark, uttered spontaneously—the Great Demand, the Query Paramount.

These spring days are reminding you of Illinois; of those first green buds on the much-landscape-gardened campus; of baseball practice; bird course hikes into the cemetery; other hikes not relevant to any course (HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THAT IDIOTIC I-WANT-A-ROAM SOCIETY?) serenades and joy-rides; rehearsals for Interscholastic and May Day—it all comes back.

EVEN CHAMPAIGN MUD WOULD LOOK PRETTY GOOD TO YOU RIGHT NOW. . . You remember the Boneyard with something like tenderness!

Now it is that you seize the *aqfn* with eagerness to see just what the Great Old Scout and the Jolly Good Fellow and the Second Best Girl and the News Hound and the Campus Wit and the High-brow and the Flunker Who Scraped Through and all the rest who didn't classify—are doing now.

WE CAN'T TELL YOU UNLESS YOU HELP US OUT. It is hard to track down

people who simply disappear and leave no clues of their whereabouts.

IT WILL COST YOU JUST TWO CENTS AND FIVE MINUTES OF YOUR TIME TO FILL OUT THIS CARD AND MAIL IT. (We thought it best to make it cost you something because that way you'll derive altruistic pleasure from the act.)

REMEMBER IT IS THE FINEST WAY YOU CAN PROVE YOUR ILLINOIS LOYALTY BY LETTING THE OLD UNIVERSITY KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU. Sincerely. . .

Josephine Newell has announced her engagement to James O'Gorman of Bozeman, Mont. She has been doing sociological work in Boston; she writes of interesting experiences in a psychopathic hospital where she has been testing the patients for old friend d. p. She is now at her home in Urbana.

You remember Satan Day? I'll talk about him a minute, even though he isn't a '19. He is still lured by the fascination of short-story writing, and is still studying the art at Leland Stanford. He has had stories in various adventure magazines.

Susan Shaffer, formerly with *The Continent*, has gone to Indianapolis to become a publicity worker for the Salvation army.

Figuratively speaking, Wilhelmina Shaffer is in Alabama but literally she is in Chicago. She is writing up the notables of various states for the Clark publishing co., which is getting out a biographical history. So if you meet Wilhelmina in Chicago and she says she is in Alabama, attribute her peculiarity to Concentration on her Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Curl are living in Boston, where he is editor of the *Boston Sunday Post*. He was formerly an instructor in short story writing at Illinois. Mrs. Curl was Grace Brown, '19.

Donald Chapman—not a '19, but he ought to be—well known for his "Twelve more days till Thanksgiving turkey" which used to grace the scout column, is now art director for the Advertisers' illustrating co., Chicago.

Roy Erdman and Paul Dory are University of Illinois men who have recently taken positions in Chicago. So are and have Bowes Mallory and Clyde Lacy, of the so-called classes of '20 and '21. Hurrah for '19.

Having run completely out of regular '19 news, I end up with something subsidiary but yet not deathly dreary. Keep right on reading:

Earnest Cobb, '17, who was doing engineering in Fort Wayne is now on a similar position in Chicago.

News comes from Easley S. Jones, who used to be an instructor in rhetoric at the University, that he is on his way to Vladivostok. He writes an intensely interesting letter about his travels. His work for the Y.M.C.A. has taken him through many countries—he stayed for a while in Japan and described the colorful scenery and quaint people with not a little of his old-time agility of expression.

J. Spratt Could Eat no Fat, and his wife---

—Could te-tum te-tum te Lean; But all that Means to You and Yours—is a Rhyme for SIX-TEEN

TRANSLATED INTO AQNESE BY THE CLASS SECRETARY, E. C. O. BEATTY

ON March 6 I sent out a postcard circular to all of old '16, calling for news, and more news; and the returns have been so fast and furious that the *aqfn* has been called on for a '16 section in succeeding numbers, whereupon to embellish the deathless sentiments of the class and to reintroduce us one to another.

Since that memorable June rain-storm in 1916 when we as the then newest alumni filed solemnly out of the armory, we have scattered wide and far. We have all changed in circumstance, many in whereabouts, and some—bless 'em—even in name.

But hark! Here is the same old Elliott Billman who writes from Sullivan, Ill., where he is now law-located, and where he has camped ever since his goodbye to military service over a year ago. A real lawyer is he—a partner with J. L. McLaughlin, another son of Illinois, but alackaday-lights—not of our class. Among the other Illini whom he sees with fair regularity are our old friends and '16s—F. H. Kelly, John Freels, and Harold Pogue. Elliott writes that he is well, happy, and unmarried—a strange combination.

Erwin W. Hawkins tells us that he is now county agricultural adviser at Springfield, Ohio. Before becoming Buckeyed he was county adviser in West Virginia; and before that, he was doing figure 8s for Uncle Sam in the air service. Address, 18 w. Mulberry st., Springfield, Ohio. A post-script, girls, informs us that he is still unmarried.

Clarence T. Grant of Western electric, 463 West st., N. Y. city has nothing to worry about but the hel and his income tax, and is too busy to think about either.

Ruth Lancaster of the navy department, Washington, says her experience there as a yeomanette was so pleasant that she has returned and is again working for Josephus Daniels, this time in the general board office. Cheering remark: she expects to be back in Illinois next summer.

B. H. Questal, Spencer, W. Va., is a county agricultural agent; marital condition, single, but has confidence in the future; politics, Gov. Lowden for president. While he has been where he is a whole year, he thinks that the prairies of Illinois would still look mighty good to him. What would he think of Colorado and H. F. Crooks, who gleams as only a '16 can at a town called Golden, where he is associate prof of geology-mineralogy in the Colorado school of mines. We'll commission Crooks to choose the class stone, and Questal the class flower.

Another voice from Colorado is that of Rex C. Eaton, who is farming in the vicinity of a town named after him—or he after the town.

Mrs. Samuel Chipman Smart, formerly Sally Balkema, asks that her address be reworded to read 5631 Kenwood ave., Chicago.

Norvid R. Swanson protests that he has no history to relate, he merely tilling the soil in Kane county of this state, he says, and maintains an address as follows: St. Charles, Ill. Furthermore, P. I. Terry sends a short-sweet notice saying that in August, 1919, his demobilization from military came to hand, and that since then he has been learning Choctaw in the Oklahoma oil fields. His card was mailed from Ardmore, but not so the card of Joseph H. Miller, who says he has been trying ever since 1916 to pull the state of Illinois out of the mud, and is still pulling as assistant engineer in district 1, Elgin. He hopes to make our fair state look like a flock of boulevards—incidentally, he graciously adds, "to make it easier for some of the '16ists to travel to Champaign occasionally." Send letters to The Spurling, at Elgin, which isn't hopelessly distant from A. E. Mealiff, 431 Winneconna ave., Chicago, who says he's in the grain business, that he sees some of the '16istines now and then and, most naturally of all, that he likes to keep in gear with U. of I. news.

C. I. Hufford says he's been teaching agriculture in the Milford, Ill., high school the past year, but that he was scheduled to begin work about March 5 as assistant farm adviser in Monroe co., Ill., headquarters at Waterloo. All agree that a good man can't be kept out of Egypt. [adv.]

A touch of Iowa nature comes in

Tell the Boss or Yourself Whichever is Whom---

—That C'mencement is Coming.

ta—rah—dy—ah—boom

YOUR plans for coming to commencement should be carefully watered and set out in the sun these days. Tell your boss or yourself, whomever is which, that the four great days that you simply must spend on the campus are:

June 13, Sunday —
baccalaureate;

June 14, Monday—
class day (includes
considerable alumni
doings);

June 15, Tuesday—
alumni day;

June 16, Wednesday
49th annual com-
mencement.

Reunions of the following classes will be celebrated: 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1919. Of these ten reunion classes only the following seem to be making what you'd call extensive preparations:

1895— and —1910.

Only two reunion classes out of ten really are getting ready! Reunion activities only 20% strong? Let us pray.

from G. L. Rigg, who March 10 wrote that on that day did he take his favorite car "Elizabeth" and drive fifteen long miles in six hours through six-foot snowdrifts. He has been county Y.M.C.A. secretary in O'Brien co., Ia., since his graduation, and has nothing to worry about, he says, having been married and now being the proud owner of a son and successor nearly two years old, besides his Little Gray Home in the West at Primghar, Ia. "What," queries C. S. Linder, "is news?" "That," comes the crushing reply, "depends." Bro. Linder nevertheless sends an interesting package, and you will never regret remembering that he is still ceramic engineer with the Pittsburg plate glass co. Except, sezze, for house-hunting and local bomb flurries, he says, life is not exciting in Creighton, Pa.; nor in Martinsville, Ind., for that matter, where T. C. Cravens is county agent, a title he has held since six months after graduation. Life, he says, has been good, and has brought him plenty of hard work and also a son and daughter.

Our old friend, L. J. Rust, writes a real hard-luck story. Since his release from duty as ensign on a transport, he has been ill with typhoid fever and appendicitis. While recovering from all this, he teaches in the Pekin high school, but has hopes of getting back to engineering next summer.

F. J. Du Frain is now assistant principal of the Rockford high school, but C. W. Lincoln was discharged from the army air service in February, 1919. Lately he has been semi-assistant chief designer for the Carroll engineering co., Dayton, O., 432 w. Fourth st.

Jack Bradley will tell you, as he did me, that he is now rooted in St. Louis, care of the Bradley heating co., though he said nothing about Louis Frederick Jungkunz of Freeport, director of town and city sales for the W. Y. Rawleigh co. Bro. Jungkunz was married in Indianapolis July 27, 1918, to Esther Virginia Lunch, '17; daughter born Jan. 6, this year. During the war Jack was at Camp Funston as a member of the psychological board. Why not some more military? Quite so. Pat Burns, not many weeks ago Capt. Owen M. Burns of the 341st inf., Blackhawk division, sends in a card from the old camp ground, 207 E. Green, Champaign. Pat is now back in the University, expecting to land a June L.L.B.

R. E. Augustus demonstrates fundamental ag to the Blue Mound high schoolers, and says furthermore that Bro. Shields, also '16, is doing the same kind of work in the nearby town of Stonington.

Pauline Halliwell, during the war a canteen worker in France, writes that roaming abroad produced a wanderlust hard to overcome; however, she says that after six months of effort she has recovered and is now thoroughly domesticated. Address, 10628 Longwood drive, Chicago.

George W. Renwick when at home is at 414 First st., Geneva; business, 1109 Fisher bldg., Chicago; still working for the same firm, but has a better

job therein. His sentiments? For universal training and against Bone-drying. Where's L. B. Scott? Why, where else but on duty in the Gypsy moth lab., bureau of entomology, Melrose Highlands, Mass., which isn't at all the whereabouts of D. A. Grossman, Newell, S. Dak. Shortly, says D. A., after his release from the army in December, 1918, sezsee, he became assistant cashier at the University of Illinois, but the following spring he went out to Newell to be secretary of the Belle Fourche experiment farm, and in September was joined in law partnership with Judge O. E. Farnham. On Nov. 15, 1919, Mr. and Mrs. Grossman announced the arrival of a daughter, Mary Katherineine.

F. C. Ferguson was late in arriving home from France, landing in the U. S. last Oct. 20. He is now at Swift's in the foreign credit department, and says that Fred Miller, '16 too, is working at Swift's also. Tag Ferg's mail for 4202 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, but 951 w. 77th st. is correct for Charles W. McCumber, who's working sixteen hours a day trying to still the clamor for buildings, he being a partner in Wm. McCumber and son, building contractors.

George Clark (Potsy) is helping G. Huff's staff to build another championship baseball team this year; and so is Z. H. Mohlman at the University, he assistanting in floriculture during his bread-winner hours.

Mabel L. Ruehe has returned to her home in Urbana, and is now introduced as supervisor of music in the Champaign schools. She spent three years teaching in Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

From Chrisman, Ill., comes the card of Levett Kimmel, ag and chem teacher in the township high school there since 1917, and principal too since 1918. He expects to stay on through the year 1920-21. Another '16 is teaching in the same school—Ethel Brooks. She attends to the home economics instruction.

Gardnar S. Rogers works for the city of Detroit (city planning work). Send his birthday presents, even though his birthday is past, to 858 Second Blvd., and don't pass by S. D. Kirkpatrick, the class full moon, still in Washington, D. C., with the tariff commission, telling that august association all it wants to know about dyes and chemicals. Consider his new address: 2827 Twenty-eighth st., N.W., Washington, D. C., and look who's here—Albert W. Robinson, of Huntington, W. Va. Robbie wants to start a bachelor's club of '16istines, claiming for it, at least, exclusiveness of high degree. Robbie now works for A. M. Simmons, '13, as sales engineer with the Car dumper & equipment co., Chicago, plans to be at Champaign often next year, and 'cause why? The entrance, Ladies and Gentlemen, of another Robinson, his brother D. R., into the University. Here's the Robinson all-Illinois family album: A. F. Robinson, '80; Loretta Elder Robinson, '81; R. E. Robinson, '08; A. W., of our own '16, and finally D. R. Robinson, prospective '24.

The College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., has a department of education and psychology, but that isn't all! Lookit who's head of the same—O. Edgar Reynolds!! And last Aug. 16, he says, he was married to Miss Ruth Bailey, Purdue '16, and could you guess what the University of Minnesota calls Frances Jean Mac Innes? Could you? A "mycologist!" And she says she hasn't seen a '16 for a long time. Turn in without further delay at 2309 Priscilla st., St. Paul.

Ernest R. Schulz writes from 907 South Sixth st., Champaign, enclosing a brief chronology of his affairs since that memorable 1916. He was at the University until last June, where and when he was capped with a choice Ph.D. in agronomy. Since then he has been doing work for the U. S.

department of agriculture, although B. I. Rutledge says that Dean Clark was wrong, "at least in my case;" B. I. has gone back home, unlike the dean's average person, and is now staying with his parents at Rockwell city, Ia., the while he holds up his end of the C. M. & St. P. railroad, but Wyatt G. Emmond surges forward with the close-coupled announcement that he is now in the dry-goods commission business with Henry W. Fay & co., 223 w. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Leslie M. Gumm goes back somewhat into history, as follows: Oct. 6, 1917, he married Miss Pauline E. Primm of Champaign. His present occupation he gives as salesman for the Westinghousers, Chicago office, 111 w. Washington st. He has one daughter, Helen Louise, born last Sept. 20.

[Continued May 1.]

Hold on---Hold on---Wait for the '91ders!

Biff—Biff—Bam, Here I Am. He Says

MEANING THE ORIGINAL CLASS SECRETARY, GLENN M. HOBBS

SO much noise has been made lately by Parson Hiles, '95, in these columns that I feel called upon to state that '91 hasn't been backed off the boards; that '91s haven't changed the size of their hats, and that the original live class is really glad to see a few of the others cook up some enthusiasm. Our class hasn't any patent on this reunion business, but until the Parson has registered in the good reunion book at commencement time a small fraction less than 70% of the living members of his so-called class he shouldn't talk quite so big. Of course, I as a mere secretary do hate to criticize, but it does seem queer that Parson had to wait for an '89er to tell him that the lost S. Duffy was not with the Chicago *Herald-Examiner* but with the *Evening Journal*. We note his name is in the Chicago telephone directory.

Where's your follow-up system, Parson?

No, when all's done and said we come back to toast the only class that keeps going all the time. Left to right:

THE CLASS

Name, please, the class with the best circulation. Who

Keeps a round robin a-walking the ties? Who has the most charming ladies to wheedle us?

'91 and no other. Now a word to the wise.

Don't let us forget that our work is cut out for us.

We've set a high standard which we must maintain.

'21 looms ahead and 100 per cent of us Is not too much for our class to attain.

Open a Christmas Reunion Fund instantly!

Set your Big Ben for a year from this June. "Reunion Forever," now say and sing constantly.

Not Home but URBANA'S the place to reunite.

Up Hill, Down Hill, O such Fun---

We're the Osk and the Wow of Umpty-One!

BY H. A. GLEASON

IT is indeed a sad fortnight when the *aqfn* doesn't bloom with some bit of news from my old friend L. D. H., '99;

Wanted—A large manufacturing firm has a splendid opening for a man with agricultural college training and who is familiar with livestock feeding. This position has a splendid future to it, as the organization is young and growing rapidly, and opportunity is limited only by what a man can make of it. Will pay good salary depending on a man's ability and experience. Send applications to "Agricultural Opportunity," care of the *aqfn*, 358 adm. bldg., Univ. of Ill.

and of course the names of other old friends of my college days appear in every number. But news of Umpty-One is usually scarce. Knowing the general superiority of '01 over the other classes of the zero period, I can only infer that all '01s are holding positions of such great weight, moment and responsibility that we are out of the habit of sending news. We are more accustomed to the use of a press agent or to allowing reporters to seek an interview. But just for the sake of all members of the class, let's forget dignity and send in a little news occasionally. For a starter, here's an item clipped from *Science*:

The committee on scientific research of the American medical association has made these grants for scientific work: Dr. Henrietta Calhoun, Iowa state university, for a study of the effect of protein shock on diphtheria intoxication, \$400.

Now it's your turn.

All Up and Down the Whole Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

Knowing not what Others may think—

Yet dauntless to our lips the trumpet we adjust, and Oom-pah: Hurrah for the Old-line Illini Clubs—Long and Lovingly may they Live!

KANSAS CITY

A GOODLY gang of 42 Kansas City men betook themselves to the city club and the annual banquet of the Southwestern alumni association Feb. 26. Coach Zuppke was on hand with his usual brand of footballatory, and the *aqfn* motion picture outfit brought up the rear. Vice-Pres. Jim Trogdon was toastmaster sergeant in the absence of President Lawrence Larson, '04, and entertained capably with '93 '96 recollections, gradually leading up the apex. "There is but one Bob Zuppke." Zupp showed the great necessity for an increase in the mill-tax from one-half to one mill, and talked at length about other University problems, not forgetting many inside incidents on the game of football. Everyone was much interested to learn of Zupp's work in the Boy Scout movement; interest in the little coach's talk was in fact, so great that S. H. Grauten, '07, who was under oath to get him safely to the train on time, held a watch on him and allowed only time enough to make the dash stationward in a fast car.

With the train successfully made, the annual election of officers took place, landing Frank S. Stroheker, '15, in the presidency; S. H. Grauten, '07, was made vice-president, and E. V. Potter, '15, secretary-treasurer.

Several Illini not Kansas Cityans were on hand; every son of Illinois within hailing distance was taken up to the banquet.

O. M. Henn, '12, has come to Kansas City from St. Joseph, and will now give you a thorough inspection at the Missouri inspection bureau, 909 Republic bldg. Another '12, Gregory Vigeant may be found stimulating trade for the J. C. Nichols co., real estate. During the war—you may have forgotten this so we repeat it—Gregory became a major on the staff of the commanding general, 87th division.

The mails have been awhile lately with the news that Jimmie Colton, '17, has just been made chief field engineer on the New Orleans industrial canal, a \$19,000,000 project. He and the Mrs. will be tickled to see all K. Cers at 3529 Camp st., New Orleans. His father, A. B. Colton, ['81], is a high stepper in Kansas City Illini club circles.

Earl G. McKown, '17, has left K. C. for Cleveland, O., 484 Colonial arcade, care Primm & Kortenhurst, landscape engineers. Bro. Primm, let it be added, is P. T. Primm, '16.

CHICAGO

The board of directors has endorsed for University trustees the names of Robert F. Carr, '93, Democrat, whose term is about to expire; and Richard P. Garrett, '02; Republican. Mr. Carr, who has served for the last six years, is now president of the board. Mr. Garrett was formerly

president of the Chicago Illini club, and has been practicing law in Chicago since 1914. "If you are for them," reads the endorsement, "make your sentiments known to the state central committee of their respective parties."

Suggestions for a new location of the club's headquarters are being asked by the officers. The lease on the present office at 16 W. Jackson blvd. expires May 1 and cannot be renewed.

OAK PARK

Coach Zuppke enjoyed a little homecoming Apr. 3 when he spoke to an Illini rally in Oak Park, Chicago suburb. The Rotary club there had prepared for a mass meeting to arouse interest in the serious financial condition of the University. The meeting was held in the high school auditorium. Beside Zupp, the speakers were Dick Garrett, '02, and Avery Brundage, '08. The *aqfn*'s motion picture film was shown. Coach Zuppke's talk was so keenly enjoyed that J. M. Cleary, '06, will try to have the little marine painter speak soon before the Chicago association of commerce.

PITTSBURGH

The talk of C. D. Terry at the last meeting was built around the topic of reconstruction in Belgium, and was heard with the greatest of interest.

The Pittsburgh club expresses its regret at the death of Fred H. Whittum, '11, who died from injuries received in an explosion. He was assistant chief chemist of the Clairton by-product coke works, the largest plant of its kind in the world. A sketch of his life was printed in the April 1 *aqfn*. His wife, Ora L. Born, (Whittum), '07, and son, James B.,

are staying at the home of John M. Fetherston, '14, secretary of the Pittsburgh club.

You need not necessarily search like sixty to find Frank A. Forty, '15, who since issuing from war service has been an engineer in the railway equipment engineering department of the Westinghousers at E. Pittsburgh; hatrack address, 311 Barnes st., Wilkinsburgh.

NEW YORK

"Will you kindly announce," asks Secy. and Bro. H. E. Hoagland of the New York club, "that all Illini tribesmen visiting the metropolis are invited to sit with us at our bi-weekly luncheons? The next one will be Apr. 19 and each two weeks thereafter, and we are always glad to see members of other Illini Clubs. Yes, and kindly open my next letter carefully because it surely will contain a bunch of alumni association dues. We will reach that century mark yet, what with Dutch Nymeyer getting constantly more ready to sign his check pretty soon and Mason back in New York again." The Apr. 15 hallelujahation was attended by the following eight '15s and 26 others:

R. R. Brown '16	C. K. White '12
B. B. Harris '99	K. J. Beebe '14
E. A. Roberts '17g	F. S. Wells '15
A. M. Buck '17	Carl G. Stearns
K. B. Humphrey '16	W. B. Lazear '07
W. C. Deiss '15	Joe Moore '08
Q. N. Saperston '15	L. H. Christen '18
A. T. Young '17	R. H. Purdy '15
L. B. Ermeling '13	J. F. Shielas '15
Nicholas Gerten '15	J. F. Brown '15
A. M. Ettinger '17	H. W. Deakman '15
C. R. Echols '22	Ferdinand Meyer '12
E. R. Goodman '18	Geo. P. Sawyer '11
H. V. Swart '06	W. A. Phillips '10
Wm. C. Lemen '95	M. S. Mason '11
F. H. Nymeyer '11	A. L. Moorshead '00
H. E. Hoagland '10	G. P. Sangdahl '12

DETROIT

The Detroit office of the Westinghousers is all a-tremble with the coming of R. L. Hermann, '15. His address, friends and all, is 125 Peterboro st., he says.

MEMPHIS

The March 27 meeting of the Memphistines came to order, ten strong, at the White cafe with D. M. Crawford, ['05], as toastmaster-general. Two prizes were awarded for some mysterious feats not stated—a sprinkler-top bottle of hair tonic to John Buzick, '10; and second, award not named, to C. I. Burgaff, '14. The prizes were donated by Red Ousley, '14.

PEORIA

The East Peoria high school celebrated Apr. 8 with a banquet given in the interests of athletics. Arthur J. Schuettner, director of the men's gymnasium of the University, was the speaker of the evening. Arrangements were in the hands of Josef S. Pfeiffer, ['16], assistant cashier of the Fond du Lac state bank.

MILWAUKEE

Next time you drop into Santiago, Chile, take a look-in at the Allis Chalmers mfg. co. representative there: Robert S. Lutz, '15, a former member of the Milwaukee club.

Around the Map with the Renewed Illini Clubs

They were once thought to be dead and gone, Dear Lady

WHITESIDE COUNTY

THE Whiteside county Illini club took its place in the Illini world Apr. 2 following a banquet and general glorification at Sterling, aided by Bob Zupke and a galaxy of lantern slides picturing the University. Fred W. Honens, '96, was elected president; Jacob Cantlin, '06, vice president; and Harry Cochran, '13, secretary.

Following the banquet, which was served in the dining room of the Sterling club, Coach Zupke gave a talk in the main auditorium of the building. Judge Carl E. Sheldon, '99 and '02, presided and told the many high school and grade school students present that when they looked toward the state University they were looking in the right direction.

This new Illini club really has a more serious purpose than merely to entertain its members.

"Those in authority at the University of Illinois," read the preliminary announcement, "are finding it difficult, even embarrassing, to keep it going, with the resulting loss of a number of strong men from the faculty. You no doubt have a deep feeling of loyalty to old Illinois, and would like to have an opportunity of paying a debt of gratitude by doing something for the old school in the way of moral support. A number of the alumni have considered the question of being of service and believe that if those in this vicinity could act together that we could often give expression to our views, especially at this time when the constitutional convention is framing a new constitution for the state. We are therefore calling a meeting of all the Illini of Whiteside county. . . . This meeting is in no manner intended to raise funds. It is for or-

ganizing our moral support of the University and for having a rousing Illinois get-together social time."

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Uncle Joe Cannon, '04h, and Congressman W. B. McKinley, ['73], were the speakers of the Washdc Illini club evening Mar. 18 at the Hotel LaFayette, "and they spoke as they pleased." Ken Barber tells us, "Uncle Joe, especially, revealing an unexpected fund of Illinois reminiscences." Julius Goebel, '12, was superintendent of toasts, and the following rode up and down the jollities of the banquet:

J. G. Cannon	Bonnie Hardesty
W. B. McKinley	Kirkpatrick
Col. H. W. Miller	Ken Barber
Prof. Bogart Hall	Ruth Lancaster
Maj. Reasoner	J. Fitzgerald
H. B. Derr	Ken Whittemore
Mrs. Derr	Mrs. Whittemore
F. P. Dillon	R. A. Gibson
Thos. Walton	H. I. Cook
Mrs. Walton	Edward Wicher
Geo. S. (Cupid) Ward	F. E. Kempton
J. Vandervoort	Farnest Lynn
Julius Goebel	C. E. Sherman
Margaret Sawyer	Hazel Cummings
Charlene Redding	F. C. Brown
Sid Kirkpatrick	Mr. and Mrs. Case

INDIANAPOLIS

At the time of this *aqfn*ation the Indianapolis Illini were on the edge of their chairs awaiting the income of Zupke for a resounding meeting Apr. 14.

FINANCIAL DEPT.

Francelia Sargent, '18, the treasurer, has piloted the finances of the Indianapolis Illini club aright notwithstanding her other time-taking work as conductor of the strenuous publicity campaign for the city Y.W.C.A.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Four new members have been ushered into the club since the last writing.

News of the Newer Illini Clubs. How They---

—sparkle and dance in the April Sunshine!

ILLINOIS women in New York have a way of their own. Seven of them assembled Mar. 24 for a tribal gathering in the apartment of Esther Storer, '18: Margaret Herdman, '10; Grace Rust, '12; Alice Carter, '15; Helen McCullough, '17; Rachel Talbot, '18; Virginia Russell, ['18]. Quizzes at Columbia and theater parties not at Columbia were all that kept the party from including every Illina in Womanhattan. The next party? At Barnard college.

THE ALUMNI of Streator will soon be all a-flutter with the pledge ribbon of the Streator Illini club. A let's go meeting graced the early days of April, and a committee headed by E. F. Plumb, '10, is at work on a constitution and by-laws.

THE PROSPECTIVE Illini club for Tuscola which has been slowly taking shape for several months, will soon have behind it B. M. Van Voorhis, ['07], cashier of the Tuscola state bank, who will do what he can to give the club a start. Wilbur F. Goodspeed, '05, has already corrected the mailing list.

You won't be in Farmer City very long till you realize that the Herricks are located there—Lott, '92, Lyle, '03, and Wirt, '13, are lawyers and Wayne, ['13], farmer. And the schools, the Farmer City schools, are real schools—kindly look at the faculty: Flora Hottes, '18, Myrtle Stahl, '14, Winifred White, '18, and Helen Gould, ['20]. The churches? The Rev. W. R. Leslie, husband of Marie Rutenber Leslie, '15, holds the Methodist E. pastorate. Banks? Lucile Dauberman Rinehart, '15, and her good husband, Ross Rinehart, will soon be living there, where Ross works in a bank. The mayor's daughter is none other than Lillian Kendall, ['18], she also teaching there, and Ruth Kincaid, '17, is spending this year at home. Next stop.

DEKALB COUNTY. All this time we've been shuffling foundation bricks for the DeKalb Illini club without thinking of the possibility in the high school—without any thought, we repeat, until Velma B. Dumas, '18, happened to hurrah in our hearing that "there is quite an Illini bunch here in

our high school: C. W. Whitten, '06, principal; Edith Heath, '16, English; Nan Rives, '16, mathematics; J. J. Lacey, '16, ag; and myself, '18, music. We all stick up for the U. of I., through thick and thin."

THE BELOIT CLUB is swinging along in stimulating style, according to the former secretary, V. Paul Dory, '19, who recently paid the club a visit. Nothing dormant about Dory, though he clings to the queer philosophy that he had little to do with the success of the Beloit 'lini club.

THE *aqfn* HURRAH department has been running over-time lately turning out constructive enthusiasm for an Illini club at Buffalo. Both George E. Boyd, ['96], and Dr. Harvey Hoffman, '13med., have been catching the echoes.

A WAPAKONETA Illini club, you ask? Well, Glenn H. Roe, '07, and Mr. and Mrs. Eylar Brunskill, '17 and '18, live only two miles apart on farms near Wapakoneta, O. Why not a popcorn ball sociable soon? We'll send over the *aqfn* fillum.

Roams Among the Medics

AT a meeting of the attending staff of the University hospital of Chicago Mar. 26, Dr. E. L. Heintz, '01, secretary, read an agreement between the hospital and the University of Illinois whereby the latter takes charge of the teaching. The staff will be nominated by the University and will serve one year; they will really be members of the college of medicine faculty, active or inactive. Dr. Charles Davison of the medical faculty presided.

ILLINI MEDICS who attend the state medical society meeting at Rockford in May should keep in mind the get-together dinner planned for that time.

DR. CHANNING W. BARRETT of the faculty has been decorated by the French with the "Medal d'honneur en argent" for his services in the war. On Mar. 18 he addressed the west-side branch of the Chicago medical society on the treatment of acute pelvic infections. At the same meeting Dr. Carl Meyer, '08, discussed some cases of acute surgical thoracic conditions.

THE GOLD MEDAL of the American medical association for research in 1918 has been presented to Dr. Charles S. Williamson of the faculty in recognition of his military hygiene work as shown in document 897 of the adjutant general's office.

SHORT STORIES

Dr. J. F. Friesen, '07, of Los Angeles, Calif., is making plans for a year's post-graduate work either in Chicago or somewhere in the east.

Dr. Edward F. Slavik, '13, on Apr. 2 presented a paper on acute suppurative otitis media before the Bohemian medical society of Chicago.

Capt. Arthur L. Davis, '14, in war service 2½ years, is now awaiting his discharge. He has been at the laboratory of the department hospital at Honolulu, and likes the city so well that he intends to locate there permanently.

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\$7,000 in one hour

RECENTLY an engineer, college trained, told his experience. He was employed in Springfield, Mass., at a salary of \$3,000 a year. He learned that an important company in New York was seeking a manager for the Philippines, and presented himself in the President's office.

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partment of business to another, mastering each by the slow process of practical experience."

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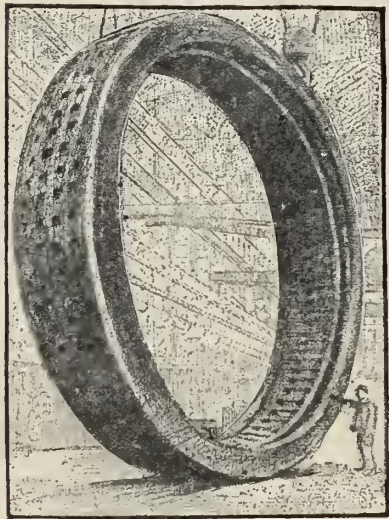
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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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University*

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1920

COMMENCEMENT
JUNE 13-16

THE MEMORIAL
TREES

THE FOUR AGES
OF ACCOUNTING

SALAAMS AND
SLAMS

INTERSCHOLASTIC
MAY 20-22

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Lining Up for Life

The number of life members in the alumni association has more than tripled since May, 1, 1919, a year ago. Illini have shown hearty readiness thus to build up the endowment fund and at the same time secure membership for life (including life subscription to the AQFN)—all for \$50

Mrs. Mary E. Busey of the University board of trustees, a graduate of Vassar, has just taken out a life membership in the Alumni association. She is the mother of Bowen Busey, '08, Bertha, ['06], and Marietta Busey (Tawney), ['05].

The mail of Apr. 7 sparkled with a life membership signed by Pat Lonergan, '05. "Needless to say," he says, speaking to Prex G. Huff, "I have observed the gloriously successful progress of Illinois with grateful and intense interest and know what a big share of this is due to your personal efforts and inspiration. Kindly remember me to any of the old boys who are still there, especially Lindgren and Thomas Arkle." Bro. Lonergan is vice president and manager of the Smythe-Lonergan co., wholesalers and distributors of wood, coal and ice, Pendleton, Ore.

A life membership in the Alumni association has just been taken out by Mary L. Morris, '09, of Oskaloosa, Ia., the third life member in the class. Collins and Brundage are the others.

The life membership papers for F. W. Von Oven, '98, have just been filled out. He is president of the Naperville nurseries, raising and shipping all kinds of fruit and shade trees, shrubs, and such-like. He furnished the trees lately planted at the University in honor of the Illini war dead.

The farthest-east life member to enter the association so far is C. P. Yin, '11, of Shanghai, China, whose draft for \$50 arrived Apr. 21 after a journey of seven weeks. Mr. Yin is managing director of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo lines of the Chinese government railways.

INTERMEDIATE SENTENCES

As you step into 111 West Washington street, Chicago, reverently doff your hat as you approach Philip Corper, '18. The firm name is Lackner, Butz & co., investment bankers, but the big thing to recall is that Phil has just been *aqfn*ized, five years' worth.

Burley Needham, '93, could perhaps live without the *aqfn*, but why take foolish risks, he no doubt reasons, and proceeds to ice his dues to 1915. It pays to protect the loved ones.

Marion G. Swanberg, '18, knowing full well that the *aqfn* will never die, pays up her dues to 1925. You have our permission to call on her at 4445 Robey st., Chicago. Present this notice.

W. N. Vance, '95, of Chicago Heights,

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDED IN 1873

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI
RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DE-
PARTMENTS, PUBLISHED LAST FALL;
VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPART-
MENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)

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has taken out a five year *aqfn* tontine policy and will be secure from all alarm until 1925.

Five years of the *aqfn* are hereby guaranteed to Harvey C. Wood, ['05], whose \$9.50 has been duly put away in the finance hold of the *aqfn*. Bro. Wood is now vice-president of the Reuben H. Donnelley corporation, publishers of classified telephone directories for various cities. The eastern office he has in charge, 227 Fulton st., New York.

The Phi Delta Theta membership has been inched up another notch by Harry L. Green, ['07], of Rockford. He has subscribed for five years ahead, and feels that he must be getting old and conservative, so much does he feel the responsibility of bringing up "our four kids." He belongs to the Green Bros. box & lumber co., box makers, at Rockford.

The perils of paying for five years of the *aqfn* all in one thrust of the pocket-book have been braved by Fay D. Railsback, '09, of Mackinaw. There are plenty of Illini still living who remember Fay's football.

James M. Wanzer, '16, will be taking the *aqfn* out of his box on R.F.D. 3, Merced, Calif., care C.P.C., until 1924. His five year contract has just been signed.

Now Altogether: All Illinois!

A REGULAR OSK DRUG-STORE

All Illini, and most especially all '17s, starting or standing still in Dallas, Tex., will have their drug-store wants well taken care of at the Coliseum pharmacy run by Henry Hager and S. R. Cunningham, both '17.

GRAHAM, HERSMAN & CO.

In the very shadow of the University of Michigan thrives an all-Illinois concern, a student supply store headed by Charlie Graham, ['09], and Glen Hersman, ['14]. Bro. Graham is remembered as former manager of the Co-Op at Illinois. Hersman was secretary of our Y.M.C.A. several years.

ALL-ILLINI-ALL-PEORIA

Chapter I

Stepping along merrily toward the heights of an all-Illinois firm is the Peoria agency of the Massachusetts mutual life insurance co. Notice the line-up: Chester O. Fischer, '12, Giles E. Keithley, '12 (district agency at Galesburg), and Bill Krieger, '20.

Chapter II

Another all-Illinois alliance in Peoria is that of W. W. Day, '10, and C. W. Bullard, '09, architects. Day has been doing the days in Peoria several years; Bullard until recently was a member of the farm mechanics staff at the University. Continuing the all-Illinois strain, Bro. Bullard is the son of S. A. Bullard, '78, and the brother of Helen Bullard Bates, '05, and Edwin E. Bullard, '06; Bro. Day's wife was Ethel Hollister, also '10, and Ethel's father is Prof. H. A. Hollister of the University, and the professor's son is "Pie" Hollister, '15, and—

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824.

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 15

MAY 1, 1920

The Old Camp Ground

A QFN on Boneyard, Apr. 25—How big is the University, anyhow? Well, Registrar McConn., our efficient score-keeper, made a careful count Mar. 18 and put the total at 9,208 students. Of these he found 6,947 to be men and 2,261 women, or 3 and 7 hundredths men for every woman. The Boneyard departments had 8,539 students; Chicago departments, 672 (deduct 3 duplicates). The largest single department is the college of liberal arts and sciences (2547); the smallest the library school (34). The 9,208 total includes the summer session.

A FEW ILLINI CLUBS AND INDIVIDUAL Illini are endorsing candidates for the office of University trustee. The terms of three of the present board expire this year:

Robert F. Carr, '93, president, of Chicago

Mrs. Laura B. Evans of Taylorville

Robert R. Ward, '03, of Benton
The Chicago Illini club has endorsed Mr. Carr for renomination, and has brought forth R. P. Garrett, '02, for the Republication nomination. The Christian county Illini club has endorsed Mrs. Evans for renomination. She has also been endorsed by DeWitt county.

The general alumni association committee on nomination of University trustees is headed by George R. Carr, '01, chairman; C. A. Kiler, '92, E. C. Craig, '93, Judge W. N. Butler, '79, Walter I. Manny, '90, and Arthur R. Hall, '01.

AT THE MAR. 24 MEETING OF THE board, held in Chicago, the following officers were re-elected: President, Robert F. Carr, '93; secretary, H. E. Cunningham, director of the University Press and information office; comptroller, Lloyd Morey, '11; executive committee—President Carr, William L. Abbott, '84, and Otis W. Hoit, '79.

GEORGE A. HUFF, '92, PRESIDENT OF the association, represents Illinidom on a new committee appointed by President Carr of the board of trustees. This committee will confer with Supervising architect James M. White, '90, and Holabird & Roche of Chicago; Mrs. Margaret Day Blake, Mrs. Mary E. Busey, and William L. Abbott, '84,

representing the board of trustees; Dean C. R. Richards of the college of engineering, representing the University faculty.

CHIMES BY NEXT HOMECOMING, IS the cry—and it looks now as if they will surely be ringing then. The seniors have raised their quota, and now the juniors have decided to pay their senior dues a year ahead of time in order to complete the \$10,000 needed. The location will be the library tower, though it will give way in time to the proposed campanile on the south campus. Bids for the chimes so far received run from \$11,000 to \$18,000. An eleven-bell set appears to be most in favor.

THE 1920 GRADUATING CLASS AT Urbana will be larger than for two years past. The forecasters look for about 850 (not counting the Chicago departments), as compared with 462 last year and 658 in 1918. High tide was reached in 1917 with 992 graduates. Diploma fees betray their sympathy with the rest of the cosmos by climbing from \$5 to \$10, beginning with the class of '21.

Tomorrow and Tomorrow

May 14-15—"Perpetual emotion," Illinoian union opera, Illinois theater; first show of its kind since before the war. "Keep to the right" was the last one given. As in the past all the parts, both masculine and feminine, will be taken by men. Student authors are Carleton Healy and Ralph Carlson both seniors and accomplished jazzists.

May 17—New York Illini club luncheon at the Machinery club. Send your telephone message of cheer spinning into the ear of W. B. Lazear, '07, Cortlandt 6522 (50 Church st.)

HERE'S INTERSCHOLASTIC. ALMOST UPON US AGAIN

May 20 (5:30)—Annual May fete (formerly known as Maypole), Illinois field. Over 1200 University women will taken part. 50 cents.

May 20 (8:15)—Annual v.w.c.a. stunt show, auditorium.

May 21—Baseball: Illinois and California. Track: Illinois and Chicago.

May 22—(9:00)—Interscholastic.

May 22 (2:30)—Baseball: Illinois and Wisconsin.

May 22 (7:00)—Interscholastic circus.

May 29—Final exams begin, and last till June 9.

The granting of "war degrees" by Cornell has led some Illini to ask whether it is the intention of Illinois to do anything of the kind. All the Illinois war degrees were given in 1917 and 1918 to seniors who were within 15 hours of graduation at the time they left to enter service.

NO MORE BUILDING OR ADDITIONS TO equipment for the University this year—such is the decision reached by the board of trustees at the Mar. 24 meeting. This means no new horticultural laboratory, plans for which had been made for erecting this year. The reason is of course apparent to everybody—no money. The new Smith memorial music hall will be ready for students next fall, if no more serious delays come up. The equipment has been severely cut down because of the lack of funds.

A new center of activity on the south campus is the cavalry barn, where 134 horses and six mules are kept. A horseshoe shop in connection gives a real village blacksmith air to the place. The barn is south of the armory, and is visited often by people who feel themselves forgetting what flesh and blood traffic is like.

Robert F. Carr, '92, president of the board of trustees, whose services to the University make him entitled to the thanks of all of us, has provided funds to build a new driveway from the law building south to the auditorium. Elms will be set out along the new route.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES for the first semester, now published, put Acacia at the top for the nationals. Pi Pi Rho leads for the social locals; Phi Delta Phi for the professionals. The general average for all men students was 3.21; for all non-fraternity men, 3.31; for all fraternity men, 3.11; for the profs—but the figures abruptly stop here.

THE ELECTRICAL SHOW FINISHED A glittering three-days' run Apr. 10, revealing the mysteries of this tingling force to some 6500 people. The gym annex and the electrical engineering laboratory were filled with all kinds of shooting stars and weird lighting, electric ouija boards and fortune tellers, electric dog-houses, besides examples of all kinds of industrial electric apparatus.

ALTHOUGH AUSTIN HARDING, '06, director of the University band, doesn't try to train professional players who later in life may toot their way to high-salaried harmony, scarcely a year passes but what one or two of his band men go into professional playing. This year the chosen one is E. E. Newcomb, '20, cornetist, who will soon be oompahing in a corner of Sousa's band, and who a little later will be on a tour of the world. During the war Bro. Newcomb operated a cornet for the U. S. S. Pennsylvania band.

"How is the honor system working?" is a question not far from the tips of Illini tongues. Answer: In the final exams for the first semester, 54 cribbers were reported; of these, ten were dismissed from the University. Twelve others were found not to have sinned seriously and were merely denied credit in their courses or placed on probation; the remaining 32 were declared not guilty and were released. Cribbing in the monthly tests is punished with the same paddle as in semester exams.

THE CENTENARY OF JAMES WATT, inventor of the steam engine, was observed at the University Mar. 23 with a convocation addressed by Lester P. Breckenridge, '10h, for several years head of the mechanical engineering department, and remembered as a man of unusual enthusiasm and charm. He is now professor in the Sheffield scientific school at Yale. The convocation was followed with open-house by the entire college of engineering, guides being on hand to show everybody around.

FATHERS AND MOTHERS OF STUDENTS are not being overlooked by the University in its efforts to impress upon the people of the state the serious financial conditions at Illinois. Copies of Acting President Kinley's Rotary club booklet, "A straight talk about your University," have been given to the students for careful reading and later forwarding to their parents—who in turn pass it on to the home paper. The booklet has been given wide and earnest attention.

THE LIBRARY STUDENTS—26 OF THEM—were taken on an inspection trip April 5-10 to libraries, printing, and engraving establishments at Decatur, Springfield and St. Louis. Illinae librarians visited on the trip included Eugenia Allin, '03, of the James Millikin university library at Decatur and Anna May Price, '00, of the state historical library at Springfield. The party was in charge of J. S. Cleavinger, '10, and Anne M. Boyd, '18, instructors in the library school.

A NEW WORD WILL BE UPON US BEFORE we know it: shacker. A shacker is the proprietor of a shack, and a shack is a shed-like edifice housing a quick-lunch counter, a snack restaurant or "crumb-shelf," hot-dog stand, shoe-shop, etc. Shackery, a shack stand; shackist, one who patronizes a shack; shackeristic, the adjective, etc. Green street is the most seriously infested, but just lately a shack has taken shape just across the street from the library.

THE ELECTION TO THE PRESIDENCY OF

the woman's league and to membership in Phi Beta Kappa of Helen Buckler afford a good example of a young woman with real ambition who has triumphed over severe handicaps. Miss Buckler, who physically is badly crippled, is one of the most energetic and cheerful women at Illinois. The presidency of the woman's league is the most important woman student activity honor on the campus, and Phi Beta Kappa is the highest prized of the scholastic honors.

MASK AND BAUBLE, STUDENT dramatic society, presented "The tyranny of tears" Apr. 24 to large audiences. "Jeanne d'Arc" was put on by the Woman's league Apr. 17; the proceeds will go into furnishing a Woman's league house next year. The play was the largest ever given here by the

students. The postexam jubilee Feb. 10 brought out a sparkling flourish of talent. After the hand-clapping was over it was decided to give the Kappa Sigma fraternity first prize for "The greatest vamp." Acacia won second.

RODNEY S. MASON, '21, NEWLY-APPOINTED cheer-leader, will take up the torch borne so well this year by Al Barton and Mike Dailey. Rodney's home is in Highland Park.

ANOTHER NATIONAL FRATERNITY took its place in the Greek alphabet list of the students Mar. 3, when a chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi was granted to the Theta club, which had been running as a local since 1918. Other fraternity news is not over-plentiful. Lambda Tau Rho, red-head brotherhood, announces seven pledges.

"To Keep Alive the Names and Deeds of Our Fallen Comrades . . .

And while the campus lasts, the young men and maidens of Illinois will see to it that as these trees age and disappear, others shall be put in their places, to the end that as long as the University endures, and while the tribe of Illini lives, these names shall never be forgotten."—DEAN DAVENPORT

BY ROBERTA DOISY, '21

CLUSTERED about the armory and ranged in a row around the drill field are 172 monuments, in memory of the Illini who died in the war. Not hard and heartless granite; they are trees, planted Apr. 24 by the students in loving remembrance of 171 men and one woman whose names will forever be revered as the Illini war dead.

It was a memorable afternoon. Classes were dismissed; the buildings were deserted; students carrying spades strode toward the armory. A great throng stood in the chilly wind and paid silent homage to their fallen classmates. Many of the parents of the gold star Illini were present.

Promptly at 1:15, with the drill field surrounded by spectators and the flag at half-mast, the brigade passed in review with Dean Davenport officiating in the absence of Acting President Kinley, who because of illness was unable to take part.

Memories of pre-war days came surging back as the brigade passed with its mounted officers, roaring and clattering tractors hitched to large field-pieces, motorcycle messengers, a prancing troop of cavalry, a signal corps and a section of engineers, be-

sides the two regiments of infantry and their bands—all in khaki. It was an inspiring spectacle.

The crowd, too, was representative of the new and the old. Sprinkled among the Illini of post-war days were hundreds of others of pre-war days. Many of these men, and in some cases women, were in uniform and their varied insignia and attire bore added testimony to Illini participation in war activities.

Following the review the brigade formed in front of the temporary grandstand on the east side of the field, and Capt. J. M. MacKendrick, Y.M.C.A. secretary, in active service four years with the Canadian army, offered a prayer. Dean Davenport was then introduced as the speaker of the day by H. E. Babbitt of the American legion, who presided at the speakers' platform.

The tree, [said Dean Davenport] fit emblem of immortality. The seed is lost, merged back into mother earth, even as the bodies of those we loved; but a shaft has risen in its place. It will grow into a mighty column, deep-rooted in the earth. Its leaves will draw perpetual life from the atmosphere and the soil. Its branches will rustle in the summer breezes and its sturdy strength will withstand the storms of every winter. Thus will it typify not only life, but gentleness and strength, even as they typified.

And it will bear other seeds for other trees; and this is immortality. And while the campus lasts the young men and maidens of Illinois will see to it that as these trees age and disappear others shall be put in their places, to the end that as long as the University endures, and while the tribe of Illini lives, these names shall never be forgotten.

The University and the state are grateful for this sublime attempt on the part of the students of the University to keep alive the names and deeds of their fallen comrades.

At the close of the dean's address each of the 172 student captains of the teams in charge of planting took his place beside the tree which had been assigned to him. (The trees had been arranged on the ground in front of the grandstand). Capt. Babbitt then read the gold-star roll. As these names were called the student bri-

THE EPITAPH



gade was brought to present arms and the civilians of the crowd stood with bared heads. At the conclusion the teams were directed to proceed with their work. Scattering to their various locations around the drill field the teams went immediately to work, placing the trees in holes that had been dug the day before. The trees were planted along the terrace in front of the armory, down South Sixth street to the cavalry stables, then east across the south end of the drill field to South Fourth street, and north again on the east side of the field. Each tree bore a name-plate for the man it represented. The teams in charge were selected from various campus organizations—sororities and other women student organizations taking part as well as the men.

As the trees were being planted the University battery fired a 21-gun salute. At 3:25 the brigade formed in parade, and as the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the flag was lowered, Illinois stood at attention and paid one final tribute to the war dead.

Plans for the ceremony were directed by the Illinois union. A fund of about \$1500 to buy and care for the trees was voluntarily contributed by the students in a single day. The names of the 171 men and 1 woman are:

URBANA DEPARTMENTS

Truman Obet Aarvig
Alvin James Adams
Charles Patrick Anderson
Michael Louis Angarola
Alan Newton Ash
John Willard Bailey
Harold John Barnes
Lloyd Kaylor Bartholomew
Lowell Wilson Bartlett
Bohuslav Bartos
Frank Allyn Benitz
John Stanley Bennehoff
Merrill Manning Benson
Edwards Hall Berry
Benjamin Harrison Bloebaum
Irving Jerome Bluestein
Vinson Runyan Boardman
Arthur Lee Bonner
Marcus Huber Branham
George Ray Brannon
William Edgar Brotherton
Bayard Brown
Waldo Reinhart Brown
John Edward Burroughs
Charles Bowen Busey
Charles Edwin Caldwell
William Joseph Callahan
Jay Ira Carpenter
Leslie George Chandler
Minor Judson Chapin
Harry Leslie Clayton
Paul McKinney Clendenen
Frank Maynard Colcord
Linn Palmer Cookson
Willis Hugh Cork
Bruce Nutter Culmer
Robert Marshall Cutter
Homer Walston Dahringer
John Henry Dallenbach
Theodore Frederic Demeter
David Woods Dunlap
James Edward Durst
Vincent John Dushek
William Franklin Earnest
Adrian Clair Edwards
Elmo Krehl Eson

Emery C. Farver
James Alva Gain
Francis Moses Gaylord
Lloyd Havens Ghislin
Ralph Egley Gifford
Isaac Van Tyle Goltra
Thomas Goodfellow
Algernon DeWaters Gorman
Otto Benton Gray
Robert Marion Greene
Julius Elmer Gregory
George Philip Gustafson
Chester Gilbert Hadden
Frederick Hadra
Milo Lincoln Haley
William Jacob Hamilton
John Connor Hanley
Howard Henry Hardy
Everett Leonard Harshbarger
James Burr Hickman
John A. Hirstein
Leonard Cunningham Hoskins
Peter Marion Huisinga
Allen Kirk Hyde
Ralph Imes
Lenton Willis James
Hubert Jessen
Joseph Henry Johnston
Archibald Floyd Keehner
Otis Herbert Kirchert
Robert Dudley Kirkland
Bayard Taylor Klotsche
John Carl Kromer
Edgar Alfred Lawrence
Theodore Edwin Layden
John Charles Lee
Raymond George Leggett
Oscar Edwin Landsea
Everett Robertson Leisure
Lester Ray Lewis
Wilfred Lewis
Leslie Alvin Liggett
John Royer Lindsay
Robert Lewis Long
Clare Parsons McCaskey
Louis Douglas McCaughey
Isaac Frost McCollister
Leo Glenn McCormack
Joel Fumas McDavid
John McDonough
William Howard Mandeville
Lewis Vinton Manspeaker
Leo Joseph Mattingly
Dean Ellsworth Memmen
Alexander Val Mercer
Russell Micenheimer
Donald Joseph Miller
Wayne Kenneth Moore
Guy Edward Morse
William Earl Mosher
Charles Sol Narkinsky
John Lowrie Needham
Ralph Mathew Noble
Thomas Olazagasti
Edwin August Olson

Raymond Webb Parker
Miles McKinstry Parmely
Lloyd Melvin Parr
Clyde Fugate Pendleton
William Chandler Peterson
Louis Irving Phillis
James Blaine Phipps
Eric Frederick Pihlgard
Horatio Nicholas Powell
Hugh Mitchell Price
Benjamin James Prince
James Kempt Read
Lawrence Scott Riddle
John W. Sackett
Harold Cordes Schreiner
Harold Stein Seibert
William Joseph Sense
A. Vernon Sheetz
Bruce Lucius Sizer
Clarence Walter Smith
Philip Overton Smith
William Everett Smoot
Reginald Gardiner Squibb
Otto Staeheli
Charles Leslie Starkel
Harold Hoyle Sutherland
Dana Elery Swift
Alexander Stephen Tarnoski
John Lawrence Teare
Norman James Tweedie
Charles Arthur Wagner
Elliott Pyle Walker
Edward Wallace
Manierre Barlow Ware
Hiram Hannibal Wheeler
William Erastus Wheeler, Jr.
George Edward Wilcox
Lloyd Garrison Williams
Frederic Hance Winslow
Leslie Abram Waterbury
Warren Crooke Woodward
Edith Marian Morgan

CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS

Edward Kent Armstrong
Arthur Lewis Beyerlin
Albert Charles D'vorak
William M. Gurther
Orlando Merrill Gochnaur
Calvin W. Hesse
Samuel Brody Lesserwitz
Leo Cassius Miller
Harry Henry Strauch
Burt Hamor Ward
George Lynn Weaver
Roy Wayne Purdum

FACULTY

Harold Charles Buchanan
Charles LeRoy Gustafson
Lynn Elmer Knorr
Alfred Thorpe Morison
Ralph Waldo Tippet
Cyril George Hopkins
Charles Henry Gundlock

Athletics---Baseball, Track and 'Rasselin'

Illinois wins conference championship in wrestling.

BASEBALL

Apr. 17—Illinois 11 and 2; Wabash 4 and 1 (Double-header)
Apr. 23—Illinois 7; Notre Dame 4
Apr. 24—Illinois 8; Notre Dame 3
Apr. 27—Illinois 6; Purdue 2
May 1—Illinois 3; Iowa 4 (13 innings)

TRACK

Apr. 3—Illinois 66; California 74. Unusually close, the final outcome depending on the mile relay, which went to California on a bare 2-yard margin. Illinois won the 440 yard run, the discus, the mile, and the 100-yard dash; tied in the high jump.

THE PENN RELAYS

Apr. 30—Overbee for Illinois won second place in hop skip and jump competition.

DRAKE RELAYS

Apr. 24—Illinois won 2-mile in 7:53½ (world's record is 7:53); also won 4-mile (18:19½), and second section of mile (3:21½)

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Apr. 10—Illinois won conference wrestling championship in tournament held at the University (24 points). Nebraska second, Indiana third, Purdue fourth, Wisconsin fifth, Iowa sixth, Northwestern 1. Chicago won gym tournament.

The Four Ages of Accounting at Illinois

A. C. LITTLETON, '12
ASSISTANT DEAN, COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

COMPARED with the rocky and slow-growing ages understood best by our geology department or compared again with the leisurely Egyptian dynasties that keep the historians rooting ever anew, the period in which accounting has flourished at Illinois is as a single tick of the clock. But even so, the tick has been four and a half college generations long.

During the eighteen years between 1902, when the courses in commerce were planted here, and the present year of our income tax, 1920, accounting at the University has passed through four dynasties of leadership.

I. THE REIGN OF ROBBIE

One of the little clump of men who set out to found courses in commerce eighteen years ago was Maurice H. Robinson, known generally as "Robbie," "Maury," etc., even to this day. He and his golf clubs were enticed from the east in 1902; Illinois has been favored with his double-bass voice and heartiness ever since. Nobody forgets Robbie. He is unforgettable.

The first course in accountancy to be given by the University was started by him in the second semester of 1903-04. A two-credit-hour affair it was, on "The general principles of accounting and auditing as applied in modern business," and it was attended, the archives prove, by 10 students. The next year the course was not run out of its shed, but in 1905-06 eighteen students were registered, and in 1906-07 the number reached 22. Next year found it back at 13.

This regular course was ably paralleled with lectures by practicing accountants from outside, such as A. W. Dunning of the New York audit co., C. W. Knisley of the Audit co., of Illinois, Ernest Reckett of Wilson, Reckett, Williams & co., William Arthur Chase, and other eminent accountants. Their assistance and inspiration did much to put a solid foundation under Illinois accounting.

Altogether they did their work well, as an excursion into the *Alumni Record* will show. The students of those years are making good in business. E. L. Yocum, '04, is president of L. M. Yocum & co., bankers; J. C. Ebersparker, '07, is cashier of the First national bank of Shelbyville. Both are bankers, but bankers certainly make use of a knowledge of accounts, for they often are financial advisers to whole communities.

Other alumni who first tasted accounting in Robbie's reign are J. M. Dillavou, '05, wholesale coal, and E. L. Garnett, '04, bonds and mortgages, Chicago; and G. H. Anderson, '08, oil and gas, Tulsa, Okla. Oil men these days have to know accounting inside and out in order to keep their income tax straight. Another '08, and one who seems to have been most beautifully bitten by the accounting bug in those early days was Hiram T. Scovill,

who is professor of accounting, third floor back in our own commerce building. "Hi" is too deep to explore here; more about him later.

These few examples, then, show that the first dynasty of accountants at Illinois did not roll on without leaving a few keepsakes. At the close of the school year of 1907-08 the reign of Robbie came to an end; not by the sting of death but owing to the entrance of a new ruler,

II.—DUNCAN THE FIRST; HIS REIGN

John Christie Duncan came to hand in 1908, and without requesting anybody to watch his dust he sailed into the job of raising Illinois accountancy still higher. When the results had quieted down we beheld principles of accounting; cost accounting; industrial accounting; advanced theory and problems; and auditing. A truly imposing array did these courses make. We were proud of them, and learned much from them. But in the radiance of later years, it is plain that the work so magnificently planned was much handicapped by the lack of good tools—that is, by good, teachable texts.

Who of the students in this period will forget the long perpetual inventory of the sock factory in cost accounting; or the story, in industrial accounting, of the inefficient colored man who fell asleep in the freight elevator and was killed? And oh! that climb after a hearty lunch to the

fourth floor of main hall for the one o'clock class in auditing! We were making progress, it seemed—chiefly upward.

The growth of interest in accountancy takes a decided strut in the registration figures for these years. In 1908 there were 63 taking the work in the first semester; in the second, 56—some of the missing 12 having uncovered in accounting one more sour apple. By 1912 the registration had climbed steadily to 108.

Long before this, however, Duncan had called, audibly for help. To the rescue scrambled, D. Walter Morton, O. R. Martin, and Ira G. Flocken, who, however, came at various dates, studied and taught for ditto intervals, then glided on and up. Morton is now dean of commerce in the University of Oregon, Martin heads the accounting department of the University of Nebraska, and Flocken brightens a corner of the accounting faculty at the University of Pittsburgh.

The year of 1912 saw the reign of Duncan I drawing to a close. The call of conquest was strong; inducements from fields more flowery beckoned; Duncan I, too, passed on. The charms of the University of Cincinnati smote him, and after a brief struggle he boarded the Big Four, after completing the school year 1912-13. The Duncanian age was over.

III.—THE REGENCY OF CHASE

William Arthur Chase, who was given the cupolaship in 1913, held the fort as special lecturer for three years during the minority of Hiram T. Scovill, '08, the heir apparent, who came to the University at the same time as instructor. In 1916, Scovill reached his majority and Chase faded out. But we are out-running our plot.

As assistants to Chase there were H. T. Scovill, '08, just mentioned, and rightly so, and George E. Frazer, who came in about this time as comptroller of the University. He offered, for the first time, a course in governmental and institutional accounting. When he left two years later, with the kind wishes of President James, to enter public accounting, William B. Castenholz became comptroller, and instructor in cost accounting. When he, too, joined the procession to enter public practice and head the accountancy department of the La Salle extension university, his shoes were succeeded to by Lloyd Morey, '11, the present comptroller and concert master of University finances. The course in governmental accounting arose in renewed glory.

In the last year of this period, 1915-16, accountancy was opened to freshmen and made a prerequisite for graduation in commerce, thus laying the tracks for a full, four-year course in the subject. Naturally the interest speeded up, the registration hopping from 193 to 436. [Something had to be done, and A. C. Littleton, '12, became that something. He gallantly joined the force, and he is there now. This article is his.—Ed.]

IV.—THE REIGN OF HIRAM

Meantime Hiram T. Scovill, '08, had reached his royal majority, and in 1916 he succeeded Chase. Hiram was

Coming to Commencement?

Thick-coming fancies for June

BETTER stroll in about Saturday, June 12, and get your bearings. Too many graduates devote too few hours to commencement week. It isn't a between-trains affair. Come in Saturday, then.

Baccalaureate occupies Sunday afternoon, June 13, from 4 on to twilight. You will enjoy seeing the seniors, and the Rev. John Timothy Stone knows how to talk. Don't feel backward about marching in the procession. There's an alumni section.

Monday, June 14, called class day because of the senior recital in the morning, flowers into the alumni lawn festival in the afternoon. If you are afraid of enjoying yourself, stay away from the lawn festival. This is final.

Tuesday, June 15, is the real alumni day. The annual meeting of the Alumni association will make you glad of your lineage. The alumni dinner at noon isn't compulsory, but it has cured others; why not you?

Official commencement exercises, ordaining the class of '20 into alumnihood, fill Wednesday morning. Alumni will have a special section in the procession, as usual. Take a deep breath and fall in line.

Running through the four days will be the class reunions. Let them freshen you up.

well seasoned for the task by his years of training in public accounting and in his teaching afterward during the Chase regency. He had courage, judgment, vision, and withal, a strong back for the burdens he fell heir to. He could rule wisely, and well. He did, is and will.

The courses in accounting, the foundations of which had been so well laid by Prof. Robinson and his associates, and continued by Prof. Duncan, now gave, after having rested in a period of comparative quiet, high signs of revival, under the constructive bricking up by our own "Hi." This quiet architect of Illinois accountancy is constantly revising the blueprints—indicating another strong pillar here, a new wing there—planning and building, finer and better; constantly seeking and giving inspiration wherever he may. One of the great outside sources of this inspiration has been the Association of university instructors in accounting, of which Scovill was secretary for two years. He is now president.

The growth in this period is of course easily seen in the registration increase. In 1915 we had 465 students; within a year the number was 682. The war cut this to 508 in 1917, but in 1918, even with the student army training corps camped all over the place, the enrollment came back to 625. In 1919 the students arrived in earnest—1429 of them. This, I am led to believe, is the largest enrollment in accounting courses of University grade in the country, with the possible excepting of a few night schools. Next year has its fearsome aspects; adequate instructors and classrooms were hard enough to find this year.

In 1916 there were four full-time teachers on the accountancy staff—H. T. Scovill, '08, A. C. Littleton, '12, Charles Le Deuc, and G. H. Newlove, '18g. Lloyd Morey, '11, gave one course in addition to serving as comptroller. There were also two part-time assistants—H. D. Oberdorfer, '10, and G. B. McMillen, '13. Altogether, this staff spent 82 hours a week in accountancy classrooms, having 682 students under instruction.

At the opening of the University last fall there were eight full-time teachers and four part-time assistants in accounting work. The new part-time assistants were H. P. Greison, '16, assistant comptroller; V. L. Krannert, '19, general manager of the Illini publishing co., and C. M. Tower, '18]. Newlove, McMillen and Oberdorfer had before this gone into other work. The new full-time instructors were H. H. Baily, Esther Clements, '17, R. E. Sperry, '18, V. R. McDougale, and E. J. Filbey. This instructional staff of twelve spent 132 hours a week in the classrooms, and taught 1429 students.

Another sign of the progress in accounting at Illinois stands out in the growing list of graduates now in public practice. Of 13 Illini now known to be in public practice, one was contributed by each of the classes of '09, '10, '11, and '14; two by the classes of '17, '18, '19, and three by '16. Illinois now has men in the

offices of many of the leading practitioners in the country. Such firms as Arthur Anderson & co., Haskins & Sells, Lybrand, and Ross Bros. & Montgomery, are testing the Illinois product. Albert T. Bacon & co, Arthur Young & co., Mitchell, Castenholz & co, are some others using Illinois men. No doubt, more could be found.

Nine graduates can write C.P.A. after their names; seven from examination by the state of Illinois, one (Perkins) from New York, and one (Sheldon) from North Carolina. C. M. DeLany, '09, is the first in the list (1910). In 1911 A. M. Perkins, '10, was duly ordained. In 1915, C. H. Hunter, '11] and in 1916 another '11—Lloyd Morey. In 1917, W. W. Sheldon, '14; in 1918, H. T. Scovill, '08, and N. J. Lenhart, '16; in 1919, H. C. Hawes, '17, and A. C. Littleton, '12. For 1920, every-one hopes for a record.

The list is hardly complete without E. J. Filbey. Though not an Illinois graduate, he served his apprenticeship on the campus. As private secretary to President James he became enamored of accounting in his wades through the intricacies of the University's financial budget. The attachment flamed brighter and brighter; he and the C.P.A. were united in 1918, after some study in campus classes and a term of public practice outside.

Including Mr. Filbey, then, as a native son, it may be said four of the above Illini C.P.A.'s are on the present accountancy faculty, giving younger men the benefit of professional training and practical experience as well as the benefit of extended study of the subject.

Lloyd Morey is one of these C.P.A.'s and as comptroller of the University heads the accounting staff of the business office. He daily gains additional experience (and gray hair) while trying to fit the needs of the University into an undersized annual financial budget, and while supervising the accounting and auditing of between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000 annual expenditures. The other three C.P.A.'s on the staff are Scovill, Littleton, and Filbey. Scovill spent three busy years with McGregor, Chase & co., and two with Deloitte, Plender, Griffith & co., auditing everything from breweries to banks. [Littleton put in three years with Deloitte, Plender, Griffith & co. in similar public practice.—Ed.]

In Mr. Filbey's two years with Albert T. Bacon & co. he was probably given more of the concentrated essence of accounting in a short time than usually comes in twice that length of service, for while he was in practice the multitudes of tax-payers were besieging accountants (as indeed they still are) for assistance in making income and excess profits tax returns. And there are more accounting problems to the square inch hidden in the revenue laws of 1916, 1917 and 1918 than in any other similar area in existence. Of these Mr. Filbey got his full share; no doubt he could count well up into the hundreds the returns he has personally made. He was, therefore, the logical man to give the new course in income tax procedure.

[To be continued.]

Salaams and Slams

As for the *aqfn* I would miss it sorely if it didn't reach me each time. I think it is very well edited, and surely it makes a long subway journey downtown brighten perceptibly, if I can scan its pages while I am rushed to Times square. With best wishes for the alumni association and its officers, faithfully yours, E.S.S., '18.

Not interested. Can't be interested. You are simply wasting time and postage. Glad to hear from you.—E.E.O., '96.

I look forward to each number of the *aqfn* and wonder why I failed to take it before.—E.R.H., Lebanon, Ind.

A fortnightly parcel of sunshine.—J.F.S., '16, Berkeley, Calif.

I am sure that the work you are doing with and for the Alumni association is something that every grad should endeavor to help out. I am enclosing a check for renewed subscription to the *aqfn*. Trusting the results for which you and your fellow workers are hoping may more than exceed your anticipations, most sincerely, C.W.T.

The little magazine continues to be as interesting as it is possible for any human to make it.—R. L. McK., '17, Cleveland, Ohio.

Enclosed check for \$9.50 for five years of the *aqfn*. More power to you.—J.H.H., '16, Chicago.

Although located some distance from U. of I. the *aqfn* keeps me in touch with University affairs. It is a very interesting magazine. Enclosed please find \$2 to renew my subscription.—J. F.T., '11, Denton, Tex.

It is with the greatest pleasure that I enclose my check for the renewal of my expiring subscription to the *aqfn*. I wouldn't be without it for twice the price. It's the only ray of sunshine that I get up here in this cold country where it is nothing unusual for the thermometer to read 40 to 50 degrees below zero.—W.B.E., '15, Bemidji, Minn.

Thanks for the reminder. The *aqfn* takes precedence over all other business. If you ever send me another bill and don't get a check back you might as well mark me up in the "Last rollcall column."—E.H.W., '13, Martinsville.

I enclose herewith check for \$2 to keep the *aqfn* coming for another year. It is too good to miss.—F. H. McC., '10, Ames, Ia.

I think the last *aqfn* was a beauty, and I congratulate you on its excellence.—W.E.E., '10, Urbana.

The *aqfn* is great—we read from cover to cover. Keep up the good work.—H.F.D., '13, Chicago.

A grand and glorious feeling expresses my idea of the last homecoming and I find in the *aqfn* a little homecoming each time it comes to my desk. I can't get along without it.—H.W.S., '09, Madison, Wis.

My husband and I enjoy the *aqfn* immensely. I only wish it were larger.—M.T.H., '16, St. Louis.

I assure you I am very well pleased with the *aqfn* in its new dress. Let the good work go on.—J.T.B., '03, Riverside, Calif.

Up and Down the Whole Illini Creation---Out in the Illini World

FIRST, should appear the Illini clubs, which come as near to boiling with loyalty as any other group. All over the whistling old globe they are, though mostly, of course, in Illinois and the middle west. We'll put in a head, then,

Illini Clubs

—And start off with Milwaukee, seeing as the story starts with A:

MILWAUKEE

Awful was the weather that butted into Milwaukee Apr. 2, when the monthly dinner at the Hotel Maryland crumbled to the attack of 14 Illini clubbists. Pres. H. G. Foster had just ahhemmed for a speech when in stepped Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, from the University, who chanced to be in the city to visit his son Kenneth, '09. The financial needs of the University were outlined in a talk by Prof. Talbot, and in general he brought the crowd a bit nearer to the old camp ground. He was followed by H. W. Kaar, '11, with an inspiring talk on his experiences in the shipyard at Newark, N. J.

Two Illini, both '11s, have just left the city recently: C. D. Black, formerly of the Milwaukee school of engineering who has gone to Akron, O., to become a rubberician for the Goodriches; and B. H. Pistorius, to Chicago. Now Detroit, your turn:

DETROIT

Plenty to eat, think, and talk about, was the foot-high slogan of the annual meeting of the Detroit Illini club Apr. 10, with Bob Zuppke at the head of the speaking. Thirty Illini heard him, including several from Ann Arbor and Mt. Clemens. New officers were created: president R. L. Vaniman, '12; vice president, F. C. Bagby, '08; secretary-treasurer, C. B. McGrew, '13. Speaker Zuppke reviewed the University's financial needs, and suggested the drawing up of resolutions to be presented to the Illinois legislature. F. C. Bagby, A. G. Schutt, and R. L. Vaniman comprise the committee.

CLEVELAND

The lattice room of the hotel Statler at Cleveland on the evening of Mar. 27 asked and wowed good and loud with the revelry of the ninth annual banquet of the Illini club. The program was born with an apologue by the president, Lion Gardiner, '09, followed by an address from Coach Bob Zuppke and the election of officers. The president-elect, O. M. Eastman, '09, was required to give an oration, "My platform." He was followed by a platform sapphire, "My powers of extraction," by the secretary-treasurer, F. Jehle, '10. He is not a dentist, but an engineer for the Aluminum castings co., 2800 Harvard ave. Tommy Dieckmann supplied the percussive force for the piano.

CHICAGO

The Apr. 22 meeting of the club took the form of a luncheon by the

Chicago chamber of commerce, Morrison hotel, at which Coach Zuppke of the football team spoke. "Championship spirit" was the rack on which his talk was draped.

We have probably the third best state in the Union [said Mr. Zuppke], the third most populated state in the union, the third richest state in the Union, and we should, if we are loyal to our state and loyal to the place we are making our living in, try to do all we can to give Illinois a good state university, a good educational system. We are suffering at the university because we haven't got enough money. We have doubled in population at the University since 1913, and in the last eight years our revenue has remained about the same.

We spent \$259 per pupil in 1913. Today we spend about \$223, and talking in the present value of the dollar we are only spending \$123 per pupil at the University, so somebody is being cheated, and that is the pupil. The high schools are increasing more and more, and next year we expect about a thousand more men. We had 7,900 students last fall. I don't know whether there are that many there now, because we usually lose about a thousand boys who don't make good, but next year we may have close to 9,000 students. Ours is probably the fastest growing university in the United States. There is no university, even Harvard, that has as many departments as we have. . . .

We came down on the P. M. along the Michigan coast and passed a vineyard. There was a little girl in the Pullman car looking out of the window. She saw the gnarled branches of these leafless vineyards. She said, "Mother, look at the muscle. Look at the muscle, but it doesn't move." That is the point. The muscle that doesn't move isn't doing anything and isn't much good. You may feel that you are strong because you have good muscle, good biceps, and feel you have a pretty good chest, but you don't know whether you are or not, unless you have the brain that can make use of those muscles and use them like a tool, and operate them just like a good mechanic can, in an intelligent way. . . .

Take a football team. It wouldn't pay to coach a football team and put eleven men on a field out of a school of eight thousand if that team did not represent a symbol of human nature. We don't try to convince you that we are trying to give eleven men a physical education. We are not. There are better physical exercises than football. We have to admit that, but it has something else besides that. Football is a symbol. We have got to have something in order to make the average person come from this point to this point. Remember also that athletics has started all the nations who have undertaken it on the road to cleanliness. It is a fact that the shower bath began to be used by the trainer and the athletes themselves, and we have begun to think in terms of clean skins. You know that physical cleanliness is next to Godliness just as well as moral cleanliness, because both work together, so that really it is a civilizing agent. You may not think that the ball they roll around is a civilizing agent, but the countries that are farthest behind in civilization have no use for games and they don't like games. It is a peculiar thing that the Anglo-Saxon races, which probably now rule the world, have had more games to play than the others and have developed a certain sense of sportsmanship. I have been coaching for fifteen years and I have learned to respect every nationality from the dark skin up the line to the whitest skin, and this thing holds true with every nation.

The athletic situation at a university is always questioned. There are men who believe the young men burn themselves out in athletic careers. We have no statistics to prove that pro or con, but we know that during the war only 2 per cent of the athletes who tried to enter the service failed, while 33 per cent of the average persons failed. If you come and look at the gymnasium class at any university, you won't have the idea that any one American is as good as any other. We find boys that can't make a hop, skip and jump because they can't count that far in terms of their muscles. You know a muscle is a peculiar thing. I always claim that the body is away ahead of the brain. The brain is a very tricky affair; it fools you an awful lot. That is why you

can often win a football game by making the other fellows use their brains more than they should (laughter).

It is because of the instinct of growth that athletics persist. There must be something good about athletics. Any game that persists has something good about it. Therefore no cynic ought to discourage it. We have to be careful that we are not cynics because we have to deal with the young mind that hasn't got the age of forty and doesn't look at things like a person at the age of forty does, but looks at things like a person at the age of twenty. They would rather wrestle than eat, and keep on wrestling.

MEMPHIS

How would you like to have said Apr. 24, "Come, let's go to the picnic." But that's exactly what several Illini living in Memphis did then and there say. Overton park, the place was, the cars unloading 24 Illinoisers there at 5:30 p.m. Luncheon was provided for all. Everyone blew himself to a good time, especially the old bachelors, and after the open-air part was done Red Ousley invited the crowd to head in at his house.

NEW YORK

New York Illini—35 of them to be numerical, fell upon the Apr. 19 luncheon. Paragraph. The business cares of Stewart T. Smith, '15, are now considered at 35 Warren st., where he treads the stern path of duty as a refrigerating and architectural engineer. Just the man to draw up a shiny new cellar for you.

TAYLORVILLE

About 30 Illini took in the Christian county Illini club banquet and meeting Apr. 11, at Taylorville. Josef F. Wright, '16, secretary to Acting President Kinley, was the speaker from the University. He was accompanied on a movie machine by two spools of film showing old Illinois at her best.

During the evening two important resolutions were passed, the first, an urgent request to Mrs. Laura B. Evans that she be a candidate for renomination to the office of University trustee; the second, a pledge of support by the Christian county Illini club to the University in its campaign for adequate appropriations.

The club feels very strongly that Mrs. Evans should allow her name to be used as a candidate for renomination. Taylorville is her home and of course all the Illini in the county know her and know how well fitted she is for the position of trustee.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Over 150 Illini, the largest attendance ever recorded for a meeting of the Southern California association, were at the annual gathering March 13 at the Friday morning club house, Los Angeles. As is customary with the Southern Californians, the meeting took the form of the annual reunion and dinner-dance, commemorating the founding of the University. Pres. Helen Kennedy, '03, was toastmistress; Mary Turner Carriel, former trustee, spoke on "Our inheritance," Lt. H. E. Barden, '15, on "The submarine service," and Frank A. Brown, '76], "Old friends." The arrangements were in the hands of Emma E. Sei-

bert, '91. She reports that the class of 1909 had the largest representation (6). The '07's had 5 as did the '03's. The classes of '15, '12, '11, '10, '02, and '99 had 3 each; 2 each were present from '18, '16, '05, '01, '98, '78, '77, and '75. The classes of '17, '14, '08, '00, '94, '93, '91, '81 had 1 each.

A new office, that of city registrar, was created and Alfred W. Rea, '93, was appointed to take charge. His address is 903 L. A. trust & savings bldg., Los Angeles.

The present officers are Helen T. Kennedy, president; Frank Lloyd, first vice-president; Elrick Williams, second vice-president; Ralph Bennett, treasurer; Emma E. Seibert, secretary.

INDIANAPOLIS

Well, the Indianapolis dinner Apr. 14, with Coach Zuppke as the dessert, was unusually gratifying to the 63 in attendance. The toastmaster in charge was Dick Habbe, '14, the club president. Classes present ranged all the way from '75 to 1926, the latter being ably represented by a Miss Jessie Wickard of the high school, who whanged the harp for the delighted diners and who whispered the news that she would be a freshman at the University two years hence. The class of '14 with 11 disciples present had the largest representation; the '17s were second with 5. After the dinner the guests danced and visited and listened to Charles Williams' talkola play *Illinois Loyalty* and other tonics.

FARGO

At the last foregathering of the Fargoers Lorado Taft, '79, was the speaker of the evening. The meeting attracted about 15, most of whom were from the North Dakota agricultural college.

NOTES OF THE NEW ONES

R. L. McKown, '17, while in Canton, O., doing some landscape architect work for his firm, wonders why some kind of Illini club couldn't be started there. Therefore, if you are a Canton Illinus do not allow your hair to turn white if Bro. McKown should waylay you some evening and hiss in your ear: "Come with me—you are going to be a member of the Canton Illini club."

ALTHOUGH FLORIDA is not exactly afloater with Illini clubs, yet the outjutting old state strains to her bosom one or two prospective clubs—one at Ft. Lauderdale, soon to be started by Hamilton M. Forman, '08. He and Mrs. Forman and Mrs. I. S. Rickards are the only Illinoisers there, but mere numbers aren't everything.

THE NAME, South Bend Illini club, trips from the tongue quite naturally, now that Lillian Thompson, '16, has called an organization meeting (Apr. 27). Rainy was the night, unstrange to say, but all made progress and adopted May 4 as the time to elect officers. About 35 Illini grace the city, among them Wallace Teeple, '97, who owns enough enthusiasm to run two ordinary men. Then there's Frances Marks, '16, Clara Clausen, still another '16, Harold Fites, '13—

we could keep right on. May 11 brings a big meeting of the new society, to be addressed perhaps by Bob Zuppke.

BEGONE, DULL CARE, from Tazewell county—you and that new Illini club there will never succeed in living together, and the Illini club certainly won't leave. William S. Prettyman is seeing to that.

HANCOCK COUNTY, the home of the Dadants and their bees, of Roger Howe, '18, and oh so many more, is about to add an Illini club to its equipment. Watch for the ad.

ANY ILLINI visiting Ft. Wayne, Ind., are cordially invited to make connection with some of the Illini club officers—either the president, E. R. Cooley, 2201 Alabama st., 'phone

Green 2826; or the secretary, Helen J. Williams, '18, of the Lincoln national life insurance co., ('phone residence 670). The last meeting was held at the home of LeRoy Bradley, '17, Apr. 8.

NEWLY RENEWED

Like the flowers of spring the old Golden Gate root-stock is sending up a new shoot every few days. The latest one has been stimulated by Bill Mathews, '17, of the San Francisco *Chronicle*, who sends to the *aqfn* studio for a full set of gardening directions. Bill had seen Sampson Raphaelson, '17, the day before, and Col. Mearns lives next door.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1875

THE HOW-COMES OF BROWN
BY RALPH L. BROWN

(Chapter 1 appeared Apr. 1)

In our first years the seniors were called in pairs for papers or orations. One after another would give the life, with variations, of a bug. They did not confine themselves to Harris's "Insects injurious to vegetation," as would have been seemly for ags. The May beetle and June bug figured, as I recall; likewise the plebeian tumblebug, with its honorable place in history as the skata of the Greeks and the scarab of the Egyptians. But when the bed-bug with its depressed corpus and predacious habits was described, Prof. Baker objected to more.

Really at that time we had a surfeit of bugology. Dick Cole, our gifted language factory, gave us "a frightful, fearful flame of empty, egotistical eloquence," in the words of a current bogus program, when he debated at Philo hall the momentous question, "Resolved that the bug on the sweet potato vine ought to give place to some other bug."

Wasteful Address Changing

HAVE Mercy. Do not change your *aqfn* address unless you are making a permanent move—that is, don't change it if you are merely going out of town for a month or so.

And what is more important, tell your home postmaster that you are *not* making a *permanent* change. Otherwise he will send us a notice giving your temporary address as a new, permanent address, causing us to put a needless correction through all our records. This is expensive.

The *aqfn* sells for the same price as before the war. We cannot carry here-and-there alumni on the lists and come out even.

Your postmaster will forward your *aqfn* to you if you leave forwarding directions and one cent postage for each number forwarded.

Bill Pollock and Frank Wright came on a year or so later. Bill did not get far, if he had a subject at all. He pulled out one little sheet after another from an inside pocket, and after reading put them away into another pocket. A titter began, after a few sheets. He was excused. Wright had pasted wide and long sheets together. He stepped to the edge of the platform. After a few words, he dropped some ten feet or so of double manuscript down into the front row. Uncontrollable merriment resulted. Wright's was somewhat valedictory, I learned. He was near the alphabetic end.

One morning in chapel Jim Faulkner, in urging collections for the *Illini*, teetered in apparent embarrassment on the edge of the rostrum and after saying that we should all be like young ducks and liquidate our little bills, he fell off.

1878

Ellis Burr of Champaign continues as busily as ever as head of the Burr co., foundry and machine shop. For many years he has manufactured a thermometer graduating machine, the only one of its kind in the world. During the war he made various instruments for timing the explosion of shells.

1880

C. J. Bills and Mrs. Bills (Florence Lewis, '83) have not been at their home in Lincoln, Nebr., for some time; their last address was San Francisco.

1886

E. B. Latham of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey is now located at New Orleans, 503 Godchaux bldg. He has been made inspector for the Gulf coast.

The community service station co. of Davenport, Ia. now has something to do with Dr. C. G. Lumley—or else the Dr. has something to do with it. Anyhow, the ordinary rules of etiquette call for addressing him at 301 Putnam bldg.

1888

Mrs. C. P. Van Gundy may now be written to at 106 N. Orange ave., Orlando, Fla. In her honor a small round robin has been started by some of the '88s—a robin so tiny that "surely it must be a Scotch robin,

which is about the size of a sparrow," quoth the secretary.

As the class must finally die out—and remember that there are only 27 still living—would it not be especially appropriate now to have Bro. Frank L. Davis, head of the Davis marble co., build the monument? He has offices in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago he has, and he deals in marble, ceramic and glass mosaics, terrazzo work, and wall and floor tiling. He could cause to shine a mighty fancy tombstone for '88.

1891

THE NINETY-ONEDERS IN THE SUN!

BY SECRETARY GLENN HOBBS

[Editor's note.—Education by mail had been for so long the job of Glenn Hobbs that all of us little expected ever to address his letters otherwise than "Secretary and educational director, American school of correspondence, Chicago." But mail-order education has now given way to the general mail-order business. Bro. Hobbs has become director of the testing laboratories for Sears Roebuck & co., Chicago. As everybody old enough to read these words has seen the family reference book known as the Sears Roebuck catalogue, it seems hardly necessary to add that on the inside front cover is a statement guaranteeing everything sent out and calling attention to laboratories in which actual tests are made to back up the guarantee. Bro. Hobbs will have charge of these laboratories and their operators. His first move will be to go to Washington and investigate the testing methods of the U. S. bureau of standards and to bring up to date his contact with laboratory work.]

We are a little late in getting out our notes, not because we had no material but because of lack of time. In fact the amount of material is very good. Some of the sphinxes and near-sphinxes came through in grand style.

To begin with, the second crop is getting on. On Feb. 7 Dallas Harvey, son of Fred and Clara, was married to his high school sweetheart, Miss Catherine Ritchey. She accompanied Dallas back to Champaign for his last semester and is having a good time getting more thoroughly acquainted with the University and with her husband's friends and fraternity brothers. As John Powell recalls in his letter of Feb. 10, this rapid advance into matrimony shows Dallas to be a chip of the old blocks, as Fred and Clara were married shortly after graduation, much to the surprise of everybody. We know that the class wishes Dallas and his bride all the happiness and success possible. We have talked with the old man over the telephone and have a letter from Clara, and they both are happy about it, so everybody is satisfied.

A card from Los Angeles Mar. 16 from Ethel Pickard Blodgett indicates that she and her husband are touring there. She reports a granddaughter, Ethel Victoria Emery, born Jan. 3, and immediately asks if she is the first grandmother of '91. As far as our knowledge goes she is, and we congratulate her and pass her the laurel wreath of victory. We will have to see to it that Ernest Braucher and Ethel lead the grand march at our Thirtieth Reunion.

We had a call from Dr. Capt. Thomas Stephen Green Mar. 16 and were mighty glad to see him. We had often enjoyed telephone conversations with him, but this was the first time we had seen the captain

face to face. By Jove we found him to be the same Tommy as of old—a little grayer, perhaps, but still with lots of color in his face and fire in his eye.

Mar. 16 was a very good day. We had letters from Dick Chester and Frank Gardner. Dick says he really doesn't need any class notes because John Chester blew into Buffalo a few days ago and gave him all the scandal and other gossip. He insists that his wife still keeps him in nights and hangs around on payday and that his daughter has refused to live with him any more because she has found some one she likes better. Frank Gardner's letter was full of snow, although he hadn't even then experienced the blizzard which visited most of the country on Easter day or thereabouts. He speaks with considerable feeling about shoveling snow and coal and paying coal bills, and about other distracting pursuits. Of course, he admits that he spends a little time in the college and experiment station and has taken a few trips. Frank owns a farm in Missouri and probably is one of the profiteering farmers who are keeping the prices of produce at the high-water mark. The Gardner family is in good health and spirits.

A letter Mar. 17 from John Chester brought an atmosphere of cheer into the office. John has done nothing but work since he wrote in January. While he agrees that it has been a hard winter, he says his office has been fairly canny in selecting locations for work. Most of it has been in the south, but the previous week he had received a good-sized commission from Norfolk, Va. John calls attention to the fact that Frank Harris, in a note, which your secretary had missed, has declared himself as a regular '91er. We are mighty glad to welcome him. We took John's hint and wrote Frank about the matter, receiving a letter Mar. 29 agreeing that he was perfectly willing to be a '91. He admits that John Chester and he helped the football team put it over Ohio last year at Columbus and if Frank's voice was anything like John's for the next week, we agree that there is some claim to this distinction. Frank has become a life member of the association, bringing up our total to six. We wish there were some more so that

our membership would be out of reach of the rest of the classes for a while. Frank is chairman of public affairs for the Rotary club of Illinois. He enclosed an interesting communication which he as chairman sent to all Illinois Rotary clubs.

Fred Harvey was in town Mar. 18 and called up just as he was leaving. This means that he barely escaped a life of torture. He uncovered the fact that Strawn Wallace was here also, but as Strawn did not call up he is worse than dead. This, hitched to the fact that he did not write a letter, indicates the depth of his iniquity. Of course we understand the obligation of a man who comes to a convention, as far as seeing a classmate is concerned, but with the telephone service even as bad as it is it is still available and we do feel that the service should be made use of.

Chuck Young wrote on the 18th that he was just closing his desk to take a barn-storming trip as far west as the coast in the interests of his work, expecting to be gone some two or three weeks. He expects to close up his work in Washington about May 15. This is bad news; we had planned to go down to Washington for some little time about the middle of May, and were looking forward to seeing our classmate quite a little. However, such is life; the plans of mice and men never do quite fit.

Jerry Bouton wrote his letter on the 19th and we are very glad to hear from him. He has sold his orchard at Springdale and has bought a home in Little Rock. He mentions a short visit from Agnes Hill of '92, whom all '91ers will remember. She is a volunteer missionary in India and has been in the states for her vacation. Jerry also speaks of seeing Charlie Kiler at Hot Springs a little while before. Friend wife Clara is in good health and is planning to go to California this summer. Jerry agrees that he is looking forward to the reunion next year, which means that one of our unexpected absentees of 1916 will be on deck.

Ed Clarke wrote on the 20th and told of some of his troubles in connection with the big school building for Omaha. By the time this is read by '91 the matter will be entirely settled. As the proposition aggregates 6,000,000 cubic feet, we can all see that it is some sizable building project. We certainly wish our brother classmate the greatest success in working out this wonderful project.

Maue, one of our sphinxes, unbosomed himself on the 20th with a really good letter. Of course it was occasioned by his notice to us that the round robin had gone on to Hay, but the letter more than compensates for the ready-made opportunity of writing it. Maue, as you know, is now superintendent of the Will county public schools; has been since last August. He is most pleased with his work and finds that he has a real job ahead of him. His work requires much public speaking; he is out two or three times a week. He addressed the constitutional convention at Springfield last month on the educational part of the constitution. He is president of the

Wanted—A large manufacturing firm has a splendid opening for a man with agricultural college training and who is familiar with livestock feeding. This position has a splendid future to it, as the organization is young and growing rapidly, and opportunity is limited only by what a man can make of it. Will pay good salary depending on a man's ability and experience. Send applications to "Agricultural Opportunity," care of the *aqfn*, 358 adm. bldg., Univ. of Ill.

Illinois association of county superintendents. August is another one of the many who are looking forward to the reunion in 1921 and we shall certainly count on him.

Ernest Braucher wrote on the 21st. Most of Ernest Braucher's letter was taken up with the notes on Lilly Elizabeth, the first grandchild of '91. "Ain't these granddads wonderful?" We shall hope to see the little one at reunion and will surely give her a front seat. Ernest a little later called us up and wondered if Fred Bunton had moved back to Chicago. We have been pursuing Fred for the last few weeks but have failed to uncover his whereabouts. Possibly John Chester can tell us something when he gets ready to write.

Walter Shattuck is still doing business, but with a new partner; the firm is now Shattuck & Layer. Walter doesn't confine his attention entirely to architecting; he assures us he is also assistant scout master in his district, and has been for over a year.

On Mar. 24 Hay wrote that the robin had passed his way. In his letter he divulges for the first time news of the death of his dear wife in November, 1919. In the face of such a tragedy, Walter is fortunate in having his mother so situated that she can come to manage the household for him. The older son, Morris, is at Northwestern medical school, Chicago; the younger boy, Walter, jr., is nine years old. We can only express to Walter our sincere sympathy and hope that his two boys will help to fill the void which has come into his life.

A letter from Clara Harvey, besides speaking so joyously of the new member of the family, mentions recent calls by Fred Clarke and John Chester.

Alice Clark sent a line Mar. 31, notifying us that she had taken the round robin to Anna Palmer. The bird is making good progress and we hope that it will make the complete turn by June 1, 1921. Just think of the reception it will have. Alice and T. A. were off the next day for West Baden, to be gone several days, to give T. A. a needed rest.

We finally got a rise out of Gibby, after a long silence. His letter of Apr. 2 mentions Piper, his brother-in-law, and gives his address. We are going to write Piper and make him join the class at our next reunion and bring him into our circle among the other Exes. Gibby says he and his wife were out visiting Yellowstone park and the Piper family last summer. He is awfully busy taking care of the sick people of Sioux City, but we hope he will try to write again.

Your secretary has already announced in his circular letter his plan of making a change May 1. After eleven years as secretary and educational director of the American school he is joining the Sears, Roebuck organization as manager of the testing laboratories. Please direct all communications to Department 217, Sears Roebuck & co., Chicago. Several of the class who knew of our change, particularly Dick Chester, wished it

thoroughly understood that it did not relieve us in any way of our position as secretary of '91. One discouraging factor, however, which Dick mentions is that notwithstanding the high cost of living the salary will have to remain the same. However, we are not disposed to argue with such a class as '91, and will certainly try to stick by the ship until 1921.

Here's hoping all the members of the class have their spring gardens in.

1916

HOW DOTH THE BUSY BEATTY BY SECRETARY E. C. O. BEATTY

The aces, the deuces, the kings and the queens
And everyone else in the realm of '16s

Continuing from where we were sawed off for last issue, we next take up Walter W. Shelden. "Butch" had various experiences in the service during the guerre, was eventually discharged at the nation's capital, and then went right back to work again for Newton D. Baker and his big business, this time as a civilian auditor. Now he is with Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Minneapolis, public accountants. Walter writes C.P.A. at the end of his name now, just as some people write Dr. in front.

Elmo P. Hohman, who is still at Harvard, working for another degree in economics, expects to teach in Simmons college, Boston, next year. Aside from Raymo Denz, at Harvard law school, and one other, he says he doesn't see many Illini. Mrs. Elmo P. Hohman (Helen V. Fisher, '16) is teaching now at Vassar, and sends her greetings to the class. Her forte is economics, too. Let's hope the Hohmans will show us how to cut the throat of old H. C. L. Introducing next, Oscar E. Silberman, who while in France spent some time in the University of Toulouse. Now he is building concrete chimneys and coal bins for L. J. Mensch, constructor and engineer, of which company he is superintendent. He says he is not married, and underlines the sentence. Write him at Granite City, Ill., but L. W. Swett manages the accessory and service department of the Delcolight co. In business he can be reached at 58-64 W. New York st., Indianapolis, care of Delco-light products; but his home address is 1177 N. 3rd st., Springfield, our own Illinois. However, F. D. Griffith writes from Brandy Station, Va., where he specializes in cows and products thereof. Griffith had good training in cows at the Chicago stock-yards.

Marguerite Mitchell, associate librarian at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, O., will show you around the hayless stacks. Her home address remains Wilmington, O.

Wen McCracken, officially Wendell K., went from life insurance to the air service, where he piloted a while in the interests of taking the wind out of *Deutschland ueber alles*. Now he is back on earth again, in the bond department of the Continental and Commercial trust & savings bank, Chicago. Write him at 4951 Sheridan road, Chicago. He's still single, and L. R. Carlson is still in Auburn, Ill.; has been for four years. He

bosses the Auburn township high school, but James B. Piatt is another class plutocrat, he being with the bond department of the First trust & savings bank, Chicago. His home is in that city, 7400 Crandon ave. Unmarried.

Capt. Kenneth B. Bush got into the army and never got out—a regular for good. If you want to join the army, write to him care company C, 64th infantry, Camp Funston, Kan. He'll tell you why, although Charles B. Price is still an ag prof at Blue Island, Ill., 681 Greenwood ave., and Charles V. Holmes still has it that milk is better than water; has rustled out of the navy and into business with the Champaign sanitary milk co. On Dec. 18 he was married to Miss Alta G. Moore of Assumption. His place is 415 E. University avenue, Champaign; he's there at all hours, but our old friend, Dannie Beal, alias Walter Hubert, is off in Pennsylvania. He wants any '16ers in his environment (Williamsport) to call around. In a business way, Dannie is sales manager for the Locomotive foundry & machine co., which turns out 250 automobile motors a day.

Mrs. Curtis Wynn, formerly Laura Hirth, '16, sends the news of her marriage on Feb. 28 last to Curtis Wynn, now head of the department of business administration at Lombard college, Galesburg.

Elmer H. Stumpf, still, as he writes, in the enjoyment of single blessedness, is hard at work for Joseph T. Ryerson & son, dealers in iron, steel, and machinery, Chicago.

Elsie L. Baechtold was principal of the science and industry department of the Los Angeles public library until about Apr. 1, when she planned to visit Texas for a vacation. She says that she likes California and sends her sympathy to us in the cold countries. Her Texas address is Port Arthur, box 1262.

Charles E. Trowbridge, traveling chemist for the American water works & electric co. of New York, headquarters at New Castle, Pa., thinks often of Jack Watson, who can't get away from Champaign. Jack's still an ag, too, being now assistant farm adviser for Champaign county, though Harvey Ellis travels still in Ohio and Michigan for the Warner inter-insurance bureau of Chicago. When he's home he's at 815 Forest ave., Evanston, but Wm. Thomas Howe sends howdies from Tuscola, where he helps to pull down shoe and milk prices by raising purebred Shorthorn cattle. Grain-raising is another of his mottoes, and Carlton F. Olsen will fit you out with the latest hits in boilers, he being with the Kewanee boiler co., 708-710 builders' exchange bldg., Minneapolis, yessir, and D. P. Jones says he couldn't begin to write his history on the card we sent him, whereas, F. E. Troxel has changed his address to 1208 Wabash ave., Mattoon, though still choo-chooing for the Chase engine & manufacturing co., helping to turn out the latest styles of uniflow and Corliss engines. He is lucky enough to visit the University quite often, he says. Not yet married, girls, but Raymond V. Larson of Shakopee, Minn., is.

Next year he will be superintendent of the consolidated schools of Verdi, Minn.

Mrs. M. E. Hoit, formerly Grace Mitchell, '16, writes of her small daughter, Elizabeth Mitchell, whom she expects to see graduate from the U. of I. about 1942. The Hoits are in Geneseo, and will be glad to see any '16er or '15er who passes through there, although Josef K. Wright sends a card brim-full of solid matter in outline form. Joe says he's safe, sane, and sober; married and trying to be industrious. He hasn't much to do: only private secretary to Acting President Kinley, semi-official publicity director, U. of I., secretary-treasurer of the American association of college news bureaus, faculty member of Phi Kappa Tau, and athletic editor of the *aqjn*, whereas our old friend, Les Morrill, Chicago Heights, was lt. and capt. in the coast artillery during the war, on Sept. 18, 1918, married Miss Louise Marie Kantzler, and is now in the production department of the Durand steel locker co., inc., even though W. S. Ladd does follow the plow in the vicinity of Taylorville.

Mrs. Ray I. Chynoweth (Irene Towson, '16) writes from Macon, Ill., saying that the biggest bit of news in her family is that of the arrival of a daughter, Dorothy, Jan. 8, last.

J. Russell Jones says he is now doing his best to keep America in European affairs, economically at least, regardless of what may happen to the league of nations. He's assistant manager of the European department of G. Amsink & co., 90-96 Wall st., New York, and Fred T. Pinkney does researching for the Mineral point zinc co., at Depue, he being in charge of pyrometric control, whereas from Fulton, N. Y., rural route 8, we get two delightful cards from the Crane family—that is from Dud and Mrs. Laura Bardwell Crane. There are now two young members of the tribe of Crane: John Dudley and Sarah Louise. Their proud parents are already planning for the days when the two will come "way out west" to Illinois for their university work; and Mrs. J. Curtiss Austin (Dorothy Lucile Cuthbert, '16) is librarian of the classics seminar in Lincoln hall at the University. A son, James Cuthbert, was born to the Austins Jan. 12 of this year. The fireside address, 706 w. High st., Urbana, but from up near Canada gallops a card from Helen E. Frances, who is school-teaching on Mesaba range, Endeth, Minn., a district where the melting pot has not yet begun to sizzle. There are said to be 22 nationalities in her town, she tells us, but you wouldn't think that would worry H. R. Behr, who says that now that the war's over he's done making history and has changed to making the wheels go 'round. He is now with the Cline electric manufacturing co., Fisher bldg., s. Dearborn st., Chicago, and when he's not on duty you'll find him usually at 1624 Sherwin ave.

J. B. Lyon? In St. Louis, hammering away for the Laclede-Christy co., producers of fire brick, and the St. Louis newspapers neglect the Illini, sezsee, but C. J. North is deep into

deep ag near Winchester, raising grain and live stock, is temporary president of the Scott county farm bureau, is still unmarried, is well, and is happy, whereupon C. E. Fifield has changed his address, and is now to be found at Marseilles, working for the same concern he has been with since he left the University in 1916—the Certain-teed products corporation. He will, he says, be with us at the class reunion in June, 1922—Bang—We get both barrels from C. R. Little and R. W. Kritzer. Little sends his address as the Ralston-Purina co., St. Louis, and Kritzer the Peerless ice machine co., Chicago.

Mildred Joyner writes from the bluegrass state of her exciting business of schoolteaching. Not very exciting ordinarily, perhaps; but ye secretary ventures that it's thrilling enough, what with spuds at \$7.45. Miss Joyner's address is 1325 Broadway, Paducah, Kentucky, her specialty is math, but Joe Brandon is out in the woolly west, as a dry sand investigator for the U. S. department of ag. Write to him at Woodward, Okla., and let him know that Illinois lies to the east and somewhat to the north of his present whereabouts, and that John T. Auten of Ames, Ia., now analyzes soils for Iowa state college. John T. used to be a salesman of chemicals, a chemist for Uncle Sam during the war, and a teacher of ag. We suspect that he liked chem I.

PAUSE FOR BREATH

At Montevallo, Ala., Wilkie Leggett wil dash down the steps of the home economics dept. of the Technical institute and college for women with a wild oskywowwow as you come to a halt before the gate.

Leslie L. Hunt has begun operations as assistant county agricultural adviser at Carlinville. He works with William P. Miller, '01, the county adviser-in-chief.

Huzza—a card from the Solful south; from Florence Ferguson it is, and she sends greetings from Greensboro, N. C., where she teaches home economics in North Carolina college. But '16ers, don't send her mail so far down in Dixie—send it, she says, to Annawan, this here state.

J. Howard Gage, still interested in bugs; graduate work at the old diggin's, and what are we to infer from this—he calls his present state single cussedness. H'm. Well, anyhow, one of these days J. Howard will be a professor with two lines of degrees after his name, although C. M. Brentlinger has been wintering in Miami, Fla., with Mrs. Brentlinger, formerly Mary States, '18, and besides hasn't he been helping to brace up the Monroe doctrine? By binding North and South America closer together with the new American cable now being laid? Hasn't he a business title that fills a book? Hush: general inspector from office of vice-president in charge of traffic, Western union telegraph co., New York. And is that what befell S. A. Kellogg, who is too busy to write much, and begs off with "Burdale farm, Wheaton, Ill.?" Heavens no, but O. A. Lansche chants he is in Baltimore and that he is an

engineer for the Westinghouses, service dept., yes, and David W. Cooper owns the Cooper motor co., at Astoria, and will sell you a henrietta, cash or terms, whereas A. M. Santee has been principal of the Washington junior high school in Duluth for three years, although Walter H. Halas sends a whole card-full of good news: Walter H., the younger, arrived Aug. 11, 1919; Walter H., the elder, now head of mathematics and coach of athletics at the Davenport, Ia., high school, which has won championships by the truck-load: state championship football, 1918; state basketball, 1919-1920; tri-city football, 1918-1919, which calls to mind that even though John D. Rockefeller is still holding his own in oil, he needs to watch our old friend, Les Lumley, who is hard on the old boy's trail. Les is interested in an oil company of Davenport, Ia., which operates a chain of modern gasoline filling stations: fifty-one plants under construction in Iowa alone. Think of that, friends. Send birthday cards next July 23 to 301 Putnam Bldg., Davenport, Ia.

What, ho, a card from the West Indies and John R. Donaldson, San Domingo city, Dominican republic; he's an engineer. Address letters to 104 2nd ave., Joliet, Ill., he says.

Ruth F. Livesay now campaigns for good English as a teacher in the East St. Louis high school, but Agnes R. Koupal has kept near the campus ever since she graduated, she having been for three years office secretary in the Y.W.C.A., though now secretary to the dean of women.

Leo S. Baldwin? Instructor in engineering drawing at the University of Wisconsin, and guess what he says. Guess. "I will soon send some news that will make you all take notice." Now that ought to rattle your chair, but W. L. Rundles served in the war on sub-chaser 157—notice how we give the censor the ha-ha here—and after the war, liking land better than water, he betook himself to the real estate brokerage business, 459, the Arcade, Cleveland, O., and—[To be continued].

MARRIAGES

'78—Referring to Henry S. Reynolds, '78, who on Apr. 21 was married to Miss Amelia Emily Blake at Providence, R. I. Mr. Reynolds's first wife was Adelia Potter, '74, who died a little over a year ago.

'08—Capt. A. S. Buyers of the coast artillery to Edna Girard Tobin Apr. 17 at Sumter, S. C. He has just reported for duty with the radiodynamic torpedo unit at Boston. Send 'gratulations to 99 Chauncy st.

'14—R. H. Wilkins to Lilian Hazle Jan. 2, San Augustine, Tex.

'15—Pearl Bernhardt and B. E. Dirks, both reared in the faith of '15, will be married in June, our special Washington correspondent tells us. They will live in Massachusetts on a farm. Bro. Dirks received his master's degree at Harvard in 1917.

'17—Milton Gans Silver to Margaret Currie Apr. 17, Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.

'17—George Kasson Squier to Hazel Marsh Mar. 6, Rockford.

BIRTHS

'08—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Styles Apr. 10 a daughter, Alpha Risley.

'09—To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart Mar. 20, a daughter, Ruth Lucile, 7½ lbs., Scranton, Ia.

'09—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roth Apr. 21 a son, Jay Fred, Jr.

'11—The arrival of Elizabeth Frances at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bryan Dodge Apr. 13 must not go any longer unrecorded. Mrs. Dodge was Eva R. Crane of '11.

'11—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kaar Apr. 12, a son. (Milwaukee).

'11—To Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Banister Oct. 15, 1919, a son.

'12—To Gertrude Fleming (Crichton) and George R. Crichton Jan. 29, a daughter, Jane Wallace, at Lemon City, Fla.

'13—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Costar Nov. 11, 1919, a daughter.

'15—To Mr. and Mrs. Alwin C. Eide Apr. 2, a daughter, Aline Margaret.

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Bronson Apr. 15, a son, Beckwith.

'16—To Frieda Korth Apple and Chas. Apple, '14, of E. St. Louis, a child, Mar. 21.

['17]—To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gouwens Jan. 5, a daughter, Carolyn.

DEATHS

'03 *Med.*—Dr. Seth Wicks, born 41 years ago at Hartford, Kan., died Apr. 24 at Lakeview hospital, Chicago, following an operation for appendicitis. Since his graduation he had been a practicing physician in Chicago, and during the war served as captain at Camp Custer. For a time he was on the medical faculty of the University.

['10]—Henry S. Springer, a student in agriculture, 1906-08 died Jan. 30 at Cimarron, N. M., following an attack of influenza-pneumonia. For several years he had been vice-president and general manager of the C. S. ranch interests in New Mexico, and had fed and marketed large numbers of cattle.

['11]—Maj. Vern Scott Purnell, born Apr. 17, 1889, at Mahomet, died recently in Washington, D. C., from the effects of an operation. He was a student at Illinois two years, beginning in 1907, and left to enter West Point, from which he graduated. He had since been stationed at various places in the United States, more recently in Columbus, S. C. In the world war he could not enter active overseas service because of his health. He leaves a wife and one son, Lawrence Cooper.

'13—Josephine Conley, born Apr. 9, 1891, at Streator, died there Apr. 13. Since her graduation she had been teaching in the Streator high school, where she also received her preparatory education. She was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. D. O. Conley, '16, is her brother.

'13—Lloyd Elias Gohn, born July 21, 1890, near Rochester, Ind., died Mar. 12, 1920, at a hospital in Bloomington following an operation four days previously. For the last five years he had been superintendent of the Mansfield, Ill. schools. The funeral was one of the largest attended ever known in the village. Soon after his

graduation in '13 he became superintendent of schools at Metcalf, Ill., going to Mansfield two years later. He was a graduate of the Rochester, Ind. high school, and on entering Illinois in 1908 took up civil engineering, later changing to literature and arts, in which he graduated. Soon after receiving his diploma he was married to Miss Mallie L. Davis, '13, of Fairmount, who survives.

'13—Leslie A. Dole, born Mar. 1, 1891, at Manteno, died Jan. 26, 1920, at Oak Park from pneumonia. He had been chief electrician of the Melrose park plant of the National malleable castings co., Chicago. For a year he was assistant master mechanic for an ice company in Chicago; for three years, a salesman for the Electric contracting and manufacturing co. In 1916 he was married to Edna Fitzsimmons of Chicago, who with their two-year-old daughter Betty, survives. He was the brother of Ethel M. Dole and Lillian Dole Kennedy, both '15, and Laura E. Dole, '18.

['13]—Orlando Murray was killed in an automobile accident Mar. 31 near Joliet. He was in his car on the Chicago-Joliet concrete road when a section of the pavement which had been undermined by the heavy rains collapsed, plunging the car into a big hole filled with water. Mr. Murray was unable to free himself, and was drowned before help could reach him. He was a member of Sigma Nu. The Murray family is one of the oldest and most prominent in Champaign.

['20]—Evangeline Highsmith, born Nov. 26, 1896, Flat Rock, Ill., died Jan. 12, 1920, in a government hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y., where she had been working as a Red Cross nurse. Since last July she had been in Red Cross service, training first at Camp Shelby, La., and then at Camp Custer, Mich. She was in the University one year, after which she taught a year at Georgetown. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

['20]—Louise Schlesselman, born Oct. 25, 1898, at Lafayette, Ind., died Jan. 29, 1920 from influenza. She attended Illinois in 1916-17 as a student in liberal arts and sciences; she also attended Depauw and the University of Wisconsin. While at Wisconsin she was on the *Daily Cardinal* staff, was publicity manager of the college year book, and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Her home was at Lafayette, Ind.

['21]—Alfred S. Lanning born Aug. 2, 1897, Richmond, Ind., died Jan. 19, 1920, at his home in Richmond as the result of basketball injuries. He had been slightly hurt in the back while playing two years ago, and in a game during last holiday season was struck in the same place. Two operations failed to save his life. He had been prominent on the basketball team at the Richmond high school. He is survived by his father and mother and one sister.

[Fac. 1894-98]—Gen. Daniel Harmon Brush, former commandant, known to many Illini who were at the University about 25 years ago, died Mar. 8 at his home near Baltimore, Md., aged 71 years old. Coming to the Uni-

versity in 1894 as commandant, he left in 1898 at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, becoming in 1907 colonel of the 24th infantry (Brigadier-general in 1908). For some time he had led a retired life at Roland Park, near Baltimore. His son, Daniel H. Jr., graduated from Illinois in civil engineering (1906). Another son, Rapp, is a former member of '13.

Gen. Brush graduated from West Point in 1871, served in the Indian war, the Spanish-American war and in the Philippines. He leaves his wife, 2 sons, and a daughter.

[Fac. 1910-1914]—Sumner W. Cushing, whose death Feb. 28 was reported at Cambridge, Mass., is remembered as professor in the 1910 and 1914 summer sessions—as an important member of the group that in 1910 conducted a biological summer school at Havana. During the world war he served in the military intelligence division as captain; he prepared geographical information for the A.E.F. and at the time of the armistice was at work on a description of the region around Metz, where an advance was planned. On returning to Salem, Mass., to his old work as head of the geography department of the Normal school there he began work on a new text-book, on a new map of Europe, and on a report on teaching geography in normal schools. It is thought that in trying to carry on so much work he overtaxed his strength. He graduated from Harvard, '03, and Brown, '11.

[Fac. 1913-15]—Engineering alumni who were at the University about nine years ago will remember Frederick C. Torrance, instructor in mechanical engineering. He died from influenza-pneumonia some time during the latter part of February at Hazelton, Pa. Since leaving Illinois he had been assistant engineer for the Lackawanna, N. Y.; he was with the same company two years before coming to the University. He was born Feb. 13, 1888, at Avon, N. Y., and graduated from Cornell in 1911.

[Trustee 1884-89]—George A. Follansbee, born in Cook co., Feb. 26, 1843, died Mar. 14, 1920, at his home in Winnetka. Since 1867 he had maintained a law office on LaSalle st., in later years acting as counsel in the firm of Adams, Follansbee, Hawley & Shorey. He graduated from Lawrence college, '65, and Harvard law school, '67. He had been president of the Chicago bar association and vice-president of the American bar association.

[Phys. Plant staff 1909-17]—Hundreds of Illini will remember Tom Long, known as "Long Tom," who for many years was campus cop and night watchman at the University. He was killed Jan. 15—crushed between two interurban cars at Urbana. He had been working as brakeman for the I.T.S. several months. Tom came from Kentucky to Urbana in 1908, and the next year became night watchman at the men's gymnasium. Later he became a University policeman and finally chief of police. He left the University two years ago to become chief of police in Urbana. His place at the University is now filled by "Pop" Wiltz.

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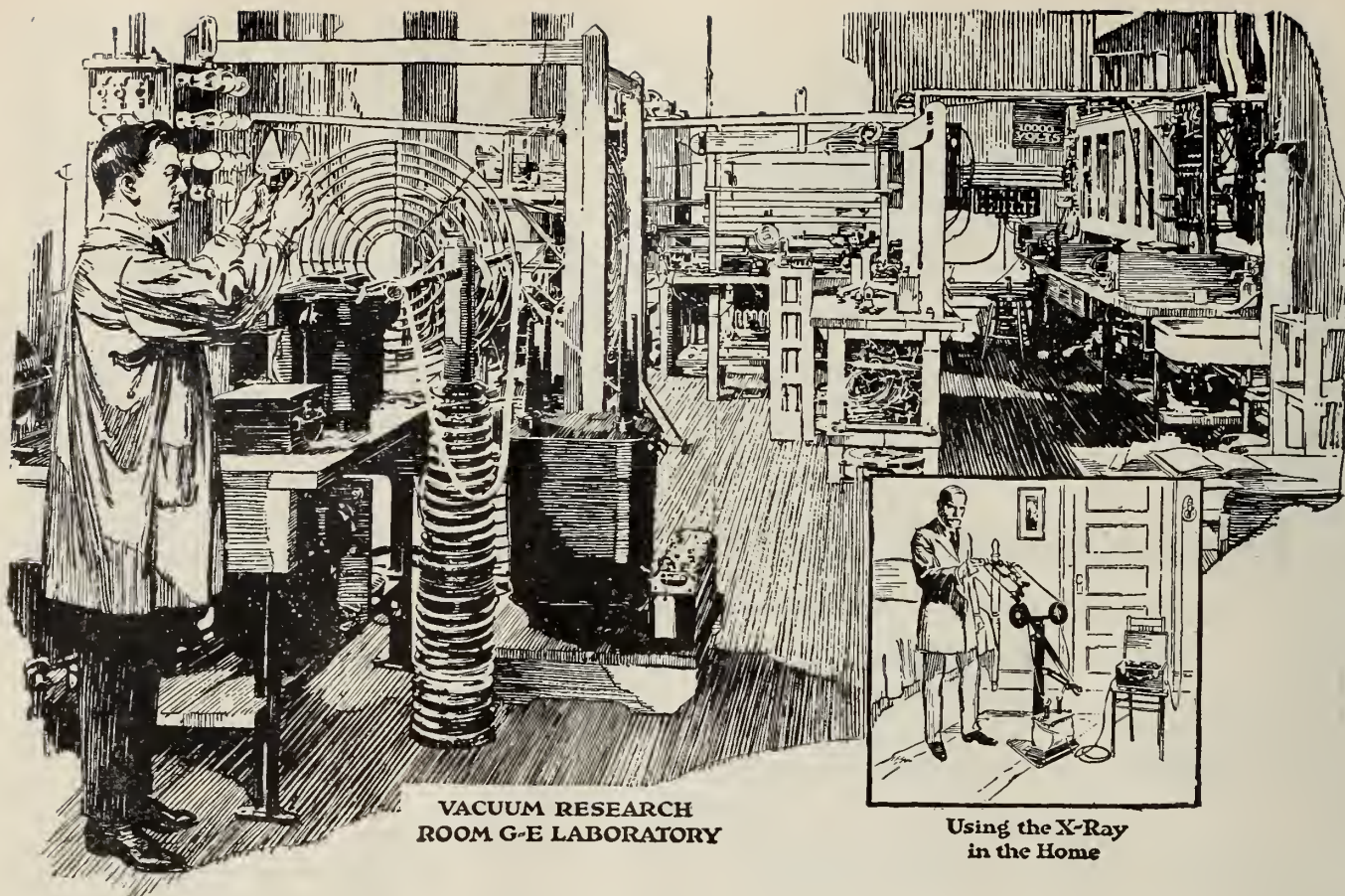
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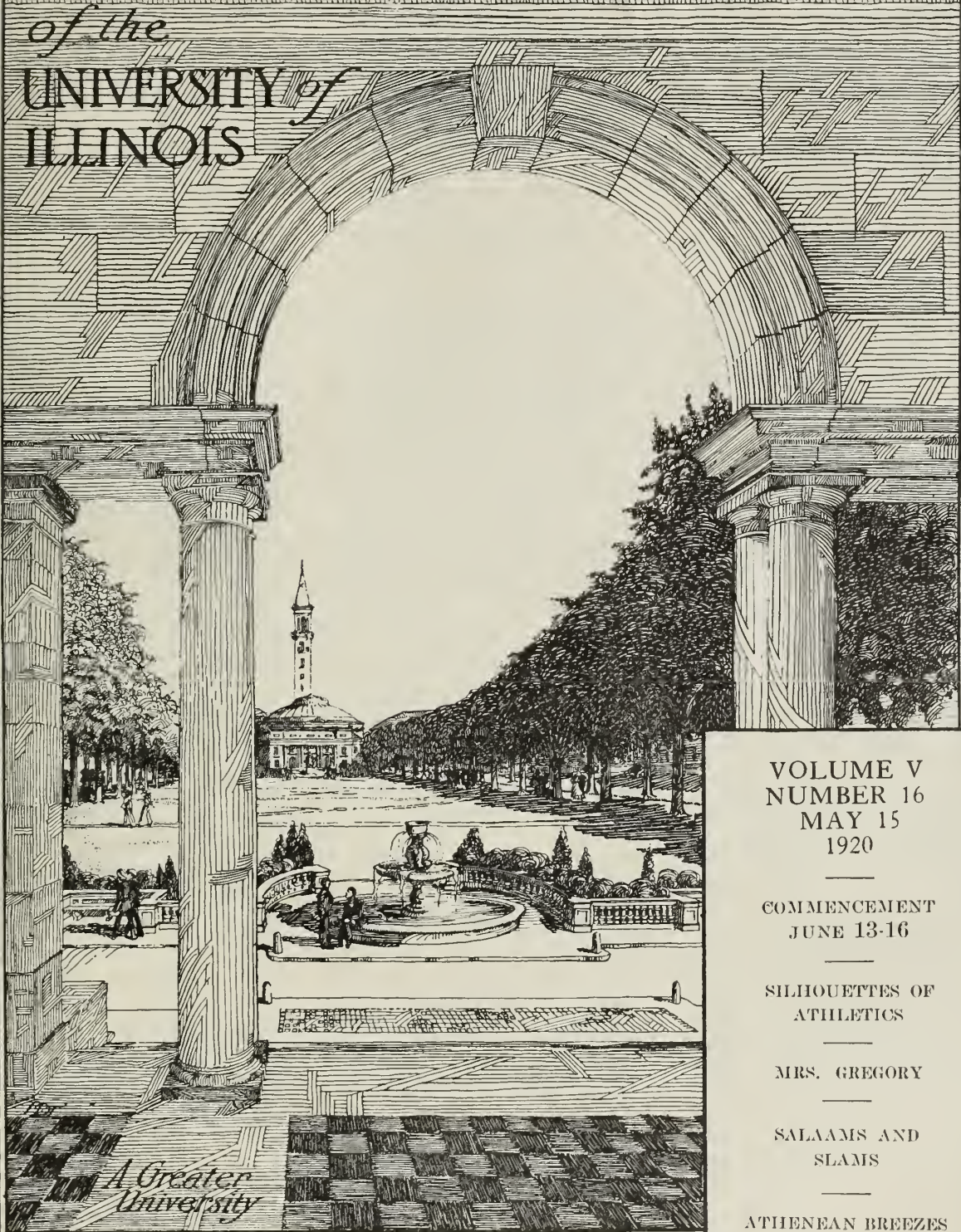
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JUN 8 1920

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



VOLUME V
NUMBER 16
MAY 15
1920

COMMENCEMENT
JUNE 13-16

SILHOUETTES OF
ATHLETICS

MRS. GREGORY

SALAAMS AND
SLAMS

ATHENEAN BREEZES

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

NEVER before has the voice of the Illini world been as strong as it is today. It is fast losing the old huskiness. The fortunes of the University in the years to come will depend more on the alumni than most people realize.

Time was when the Alumni association was merely tolerated at the University; today it is respected. Some consideration is given to its views. It is having something to say as to who shall be the next president of the University. It will have something more to say on some things concerned with the University advance on the state legislature next spring. The Alumni association will have something to say regarding the election of the three University trustees to be nominated soon at the various conventions.

The Alumni association, then, is strong, and it is growing stronger every day. The membership is almost 3500, the largest in history. President Huff since taking office last June has more than tripled the number of life members. All of the members receive the *aqfn*.

The showing is good, but it must be made better. President Huff is so in the habit of turning out championships in baseball that he cannot be blamed for casually expecting a leading Alumni association. Hence the U. S. mail invitation, a genuine osky, wowwow invitation to come into the great Illinihood we know as the Alumni association, recently sent out to the 6000 grads not now members. The letter asks them to become one-year, five-year, or life members, gives assurance of the organization's readiness to help start Illini clubs anywhere, and in general is a cordial hello to the unacquainted backwoods of the Illini world.

In active charge of all this is a membership committee of almost 100 people, divided between representatives of classes and representatives of fraternities and sororities. At the head of this large general membership committee is Merle J. Trees, '07, of Chicago.

The Log of the Aqfn

Apr. 10—The shades of morning were rising fast when into the *aqfn* chambers passed, Frank A. Martin, '18, who had come down to attend the E. E. show. Chemist and inspector for the Rock Island lines in Chicago, Bro. Martin is coming to be well worth a second thought.

Apr. 27—Bob Black, '12, was an *aqfn* member and bearer of the news that Bull. Trees knows him no more. Oakland, Ill., address, please him much better. Leo Schunder, '12, he recently had into at Dallas. Paragraph

May 9—Announcement of 49 men and women of the University elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity

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FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI
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VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPART-
MENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)

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T. A. CLARK, '90, URBANA
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, CHICAGO
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, NEW YORK

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Lining Up for Life

The first graduate in '80 to become a life member is the secretary, Augusta Batchelder Eaton (Mrs. W. T. Eaton). She is now opening a little campaign of her own to induce the rest of the class to lead a better life.

Arthur R. Hall, '01, who struggled with football teams at Illinois many a fall was always called the "silent coach," but when the life membership campaign came on a few weeks ago, he was not silent. His \$50 is now getting acquainted with the 2,737.09 other \$ in the association's endowment fund.

The life membership of Frederick A. Lorenz, Jr., '09, has just come in through the efforts of C. S. Pillsbury, '07, who is managing the Delta Kappa Epsilon division of the general Alumni association campaign for members.

"Bull" Roberts, '12, sends a heart-felt letter to "G," enclosing \$50 for a complete life membership, with palms. Bull's stationery reads "Key-stone farms, pure bred Hampshire swine, P. O. box 218, Marion, O."

Salaams and Slams

Best regards to the best alumni paper in the U. S. (or shall I say world?).—L.C.R., '18, Alton.

No periodical gets half the welcome from me that the *aqfn* receives.—A.F.C., '12, Cleveland

I have been wondering whether the paper is as helpful to those away from here as it might be. For my own part, I should like to see more space given to university activities, plans, difficulties, achievements, and less to personalities. I take the liberty of enclosing a copy of the corresponding Yale publication, which strikes me as less gossipy and more informational.—R.K., '08, Urbana.

I am certainly glad to get my *aqfn* regularly, and I have a splendid time looking through its newsy columns. It takes me back to old times.—L.E. W., '18, Berlin, Wis.

I consider this publication my closest approach to Alma Mater, and I can't afford to be without it.—I.B.W., '13.

The Class of 1900

THE way is wear but leads us o'er
Twenty long years ago.
To the dear old summers that come no
more,
Twenty long years ago:
But the far-off future is and seems,
And we often see in former and dreams,
The one true life in olden days,
Twenty long years ago.
—N. MATTINGLY, '72

A Song for '96

INTO a beautiful we went.
Twenty-four years ago—
A world of bright and rare content,
Twenty-four years ago,
Over its meadow, in the
Melodies faint and low,
And ever thing had on her
Twenty-four years ago.
—MAYNARD, '72

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824.

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 16

MAY 15, 1920

The Old Camp Ground

MANY ALUMNI, ESPECIALLY TEACHERS, will attend the summer session of the University, which lasts eight weeks, from June 21 to Aug. 14 (one-half a semester); free tuition to all high school teachers of the state, all other teachers able to enter the University as regular students, Illinois normal school graduates of this year, and new teachers under contract in the state the coming year. The M.A. can be earned in four summer sessions. An undergraduate student can attend two summers and cut down his regulation eight semesters to seven. Pre-medics also make some use of the summer session. Alumni interested in the courses for athletic coaches should keep in mind that they occupy the first six weeks (June 21—July 31.)

THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE, WHICH this year is setting a hot pace for the others, celebrated the afternoon of Mar 11—the women of the college, we should have said—you may not have realized that 138 women are registered—over 100 of them attended the first "commerce cozy." It was not a reception, a mixer, or a picnic; it was a "cozy." Welcome, noun, to our city.

EDUCATION BACK TOWARD THE FARM is suggested by the Chicago *Tribune* as a duty of the University of Illinois. "Appeals to workers to stay on the farm for the public good are palpably useless," says the *Tribune*. "The workers are independent and will go where their tastes lead them so long as possible. This same natural human trait can be used to start a movement back to the farms. It will be a movement, not of the farm workers who are leaving, but of city workers who long have cherished a hope that they might get out of the turmoil and dirt of the city into a life in the open.

"The natural inclination of thousands of city workers to seek life in the country is an available asset. It needs only to be directed and assisted to start the movement. Proper educational facilities can furnish the direction and assistance.

"Manual and technical training are

available to all city children and to many adults in our public schools and night classes. They fit the student only for a city job. If agricultural education were made equally available to city dwellers, both adolescent and adult, it would equip them to go to the farms either as workers or tenants, assured of success which eventually would make them owners.

"We suggest that the University of Illinois has the equipment necessary to start this work. What is needed is to make these educational facilities available to the city worker who would like to become a farmer but who lacks the knowledge or the money to do so. Night classes for adults with courses of lectures on the science of agriculture, soils, fertilization, horticulture, fruit raising, cattle raising, and even chicken raising, would give prospective farmers a knowledge which could be turned into cash on the farm, and which therefore would turn them toward the farm. Similar courses in the day schools could be conducted as easily as the present courses in manual training and technical subjects"

The Log of The Aqfn

May 3—The *aqfn* reception parlor boomed with the hello's of H. S. Greene, '05, of the National carbon co., of Cleveland. Bro. Greene came to look over some of the promising four-year-olds in the college of engineering.

May 7—On his trip back to Chicago from the coal mines of south central Illinois, Rowling Jarvis, '16, stopped in at *aqfn*ville. He is still an Allis-Chalmerman.

Exempt from Commencement

1. All dead alumni
2. All alumni who can neither have a good time nor bear to allow anybody else to.

26,103. THIS IS NOT THE SUBSCRIPTION list of the *aqfn*, but the population of Urbana-Champaign, according to the new census. On the Champaign side, 15,873; Urbana, 10,230. Champaign gained 27.8% and Urbana 24.

THE ANNUAL TOMFOOLERY OF SKULL and crescent, sophomore inter-fraternity organization, was halted May 5 by Dean Clark, who told the boys to stop their toy-balloon and street-sign antics and hustle into their nighties.

THE SPECTACLE OF HANK BUSSE, ['14], the best bass drum player the University ever had, sawing on a violin in the Minneapolis symphony orchestra concert at the University May 7 filled the old-timers with dismay. Busse failed to give any satisfactory explanation.

SEVERAL FACULTY MEN HAVE Banded themselves into a cooperative society to buy coal, sugar, and other such necessities, for next winter. "The united supplies purchasing committee" is the name of the combine.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE on the nomination of University trustees is considering several names, and expects to have data on several more before the conventions meet next fall.

THE \$28,000 INCOME OF THE ILLINOIS union for the year just closed indicates well the present vigor of this student organization. Its largest net income was from the dances, given on Friday and Saturday evenings at Bradley and college halls. Membership fees netted \$900, the cigar store \$200, the book exchange \$95. Over \$7,000 was spent on homecoming, and \$1,000 on the memorial tree-planting.

THE OLD BEEF CATTLE BUILDING at the foot of Wright street is now the home of the animal pathology laboratory, formerly located at Springfield. It is supported by a yearly appropriation of \$11,500. It was here that the famous botulinus serum was developed. The first number of a bulletin, which will be sent out to veterinarians of the state, was issued May 1. Prof. Robert Graham is in charge.

The Illini World and the Presidency

(Other resolutions, letters, and telegrams were printed in the April 15 number)

MILWAUKEE ILLINI CLUB

Whereas, a wise leadership of the University of Illinois has terminated in the resignation of Dr. James; and, that leadership has developed the material and spiritual forces of the institution to a high level of attainment, far-reaching in state and nation; and the University of Illinois men and women in the city of Milwaukee have been recipients in a large degree of the benefits of that leadership.

Be it resolved: That the Illini club of Milwaukee hereby express its sincere gratitude to Dr. James for his work in behalf of the University, and that it express its sorrow over the state of health which is the unfortunate cause of Dr. James' resignation; and

Be it further resolved: That the Illini Club of Milwaukee hereby express confidence that the honorable board of trustees will choose a successor who is eminently qualified to lead the University of Illinois to the highest peak of attainment, and whose practical idealism will serve as a guide for the men and women not only of Illinois, but of the entire nation.

THE MEDICAL ALUMNI

Whereas, the alumni association of the University of Illinois college of medicine has been requested to express an opinion regarding the presidency of the University.

Therefore be it resolved, by the medical alumni that they sincerely regret to learn of the resignation of President James, than whom the college of medicine has never had a stauncher friend, and

Whereas, Acting President Kinley has served the University faithfully and successfully, they hereby approve of his administration; and

Whereas, the alumni association of the college of medicine has unqualified confidence in the wisdom and judgment of the trustees of the University, they trust to them to make a wise selection for president.

FREEPORT ILLINI CLUB

The Freeport Illini club heartily approves the article appearing in a recent issue of the *Daily Illini*, and indorses Acting President David Kinley for president of the University.

MATT A. REASONER

(Class of '96; Washington, D. C.)

To fill properly the place left vacant by the resignation of Dr. James may be a most difficult matter. In this connection it seems well to call attention to our well known alumnus, S. W. Stratton, '84, director of the U. S. bureau of standards. He has attained a world-wide reputation as an educator, a scientist and an administrator. If he could be induced to accept this position, and it would probably require some persuasion, the University could congratulate itself on having obtained one of the most distinguished and competent men available for such a position.

FRED W. HONENS

(Class of '96; Sterling, Ill.)

We note with a great deal of regret that President James has found it necessary to resign on account of his health. The University has made wonderful progress in many directions under his wise guidance. The press generally laments the loss of so able an educator.

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

(Minutes of Apr. 12)

The senate of the University of Illinois, having learned with deep regret that Dr. Edmund J. James has been forced by ill health to resign his position as president of the University, desires to place on record its high appreciation of his distinguished service in that office during the past 15 years.

The period of his administration has been one of extraordinary expansion in material equipment, in the membership of the University faculties, and in the enrollment of students. These external evidences of prosperity are in themselves sufficient to make his term of service memorable in the history of the University. His most notable contributions, however, are of a kind which cannot be measured by statistics. Under his leadership this institution has recognized more fully than ever before the obligation which rests upon a true University to serve the state, not merely by the transmission of inherited learning, but also by fresh contributions to science, literature, and the arts. To those of his associates whose scientific achievements had already given them an assured place in the society of scholars, he brought the encouragement of generous appreciation and steady support. To many of his younger colleagues he rendered even greater service by his personal interest in their work, and by stirring in them something of his own discontent with mediocre standards.

With this keen appreciation of scholarly ideals he has combined remarkable skill in the interpretation of these ideals to the general public. Through his efforts the people of the state and their representatives in the legislature have awakened to a new realization of the varied services which a University may render to the commonwealth, and a new sense of partnership in the working out of this great democratic experiment in higher education.—E. B. Greene, Wm. Trelease, I. O. Baker—committee.

PRESIDENT JAMES'S REPLY

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of Apr. 12, containing a copy of the resolutions adopted by the senate on that date concerning my leaving the University.

I was deeply touched by this new evidence of the cordial esteem in which I am held by my colleagues. This feeling I have craved above every thing else. For you have known

me best. I lived and toiled with you. You saw me from the inside as I was and if you have approved my course, I feel satisfied.

I wish you one and all the highest success in your work and the deep satisfaction which springs from high achievement and widespread recognition. Faithfully yours, Edmund J. James.

The Faculty Family

Adventures of the Teachers—Present, Past, and Past-Perfect

APR. 14 was a great day for Lotus D. Coffman. It would be a great day for anybody to be elected president of the University of Minnesota. Illini remember him as professor of education at Illinois, 1912-15. Bro. Coffman, who became dean of the college of education at Minnesota on leaving Illinois, is a comparatively young man, only 45 years old, and was once suggested for the presidency of Illinois.

A NEW POSITION at the University has been created—assistant to the president. Registrar C. M. McConn, remembered by many Illini of the last decade, has been appointed to the place. He will continue, however, to supervise in general the work of the registrar's office.

LEW SARETT RESIGN?

We don't see how he can resign. Remember how George Huff "resigned" back in the old days, and how we brought him back in a hurry? Remember how Leland Stanford almost captured Dean Clark, and how he was brought back in triumph?

Sarett is a capital fellow, and a wonderful teacher and a poet we're proud of, but as a resigner he is out of his orbit. He can no more leave Illinois than could Huff and Clark, in the old days. Every man has his limitations.

MEMBERSHIP in the National academy of sciences, which is much treasured by all scientists, has just been accorded Prof. Joel Stebbins, head of the astronomy department. He is the fourth faculty man at Illinois to gain this recognition, the other three being Profs. S. A. Forbes, W. D. Trelease, and W. A. Noyes. Prof. Stebbins was selected because of his work in photometric methods of investigating stars.

PROF. G. D. BEAL of the chemistry department is setting up the cigars. The Ebert prize, given annually by the American pharmaceutical association for the best scientific essay of the year, has been awarded to him.

Ruth E.

"I am reminded by the arrival of the *aqfn* today that my subscription expires in June. I don't want to miss a single copy, so I am enclosing \$2 for another year."—Ruth E.

We need more Ruth E.'s—subscribers who help us by helping themselves.

The University as a Public Service Institution

The Fourth of a Series of Articles by David Kinley, Acting President of the University, and a Veteran in its Service

Extracts from a talk before the annual conference of the state chamber of commerce at the University, May 5

WHEN people speak of the University of Illinois they think of it as an organization for teaching a certain number of young men and women. Teaching is but a fraction of the service and expense of the University. The University is a clearing-house for knowledge, a forum for the discussion of present day problems.

The University performs four functions:

(1) Teaching the undergraduate and graduate students.

(2) Conducting investigation and research to advance the economic life and social and political well-being of the people of the state.

(3) Dissemination of knowledge directly to the people of the State through meetings, conventions, conferences—educational, industrial, economic and social.

(4) The training up of young men and women to conduct the teaching and research of the University in the next generation. The University is a producer of producers.

You will note that three of the four functions of the University are the functions of a public service institution. Half or more of the expense of the University in the long run must go to the conduct of research and the dissemination of knowledge directly among the people. The research services of the University are proportionately much more expensive than its teaching services.

For teaching the 9000 young men and women who are to be leaders in our state life, and therefore servants of the state, the University has organized more than a dozen different schools and colleges.

Research, or delving after new truth, is conducted by all departments under the general organizations of the graduate school, the engineering experiment station, and the agricultural experiment station. The graduate school covers all departments of the University for the purpose of training investigators and conducting research. The names of the experiment stations explain in a general way their fields.

I cannot over-emphasize the importance of research to the people of the state. If the University did no teaching at all, it would justify the appropriations made to it by the results of its research. Without doubt the money value to the people of the state of the University's research in the past twenty years is greater than all the appropriations the University has had from its beginning. The University's work in research has added to the amount and value of our crops, the improvement of our live stock, our industries and manufacturers, our educational methods, our political organizations, our legislation, and practically every department of the people's activity.

Hopkins's studies on the corn ker-

nel laid the foundation for the corn products industries of the day. We know now that we can get from corn sugar, oils, and a variety of other substances; that by proper selection and growth of seed we can vary the proportion of the contents of corn, making the products more valuable for special purposes. The State has learned also from his studies how to conserve and increase the fertility of its soil and this study alone has doubtless been worth millions of dollars to the State.

Our engineering experiment station made valuable contributions to help win the war. It has added to the wealth of the people by its investigations in the viscosity of glass, reinforced concrete, coal mining and many other matters. Some corporations spend every year for research in their own laboratories three or four times what is spent by our whole engineering experiment station. The results of their investigations are for their own use. Those of the engineering experiment station are for the public use.

Since the war Canada, Australia, Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy, and other nations are appropriating large sums to promote research. If we are not to fall behind in the industrial and agricultural race, we must do the same. The University must be strongly developed on the research side.

Mrs. Gregory

MRS. GREGORY is dead. The wife of the first president of Illinois, the first dean of women (the first woman member of the faculty, in fact), a woman close to the great heart of the University almost all its life. Mrs. John M. Gregory died May 1 at the Wabash sanitarium, Lafayette, Ind., where she had been taken a few weeks before, a sufferer from neuritis. Heart trouble set in, causing her death. The funeral was held May 4 at the home of Acting President Kinley in Urbana; burial was at Mt. Hope. The grave of her husband, Regent John M. Gregory, (she was his second wife) is on the campus, just south of the library. He died 21 years ago.

Pall bearers were Dean Eugene Davenport, Profs. S. P. Sherman, C. W. Rolfe, Edward Barto, I. O. Baker, and T. A. Clark. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. W. H. Stedman of Champaign, formerly pastor of the Urbana Baptist church.

Mrs. Gregory (her maiden name was Louise Catherine Allen) came to the University in 1874 as instructor in domestic science. She had become well known in the state through a series of lectures to farmers' institute meetings. She sketched in the first faint form of the courses in household science, which today are

so widely known. She spent her summer vacations working at Harvard; she visited many women's colleges, and was one of the last women to be admitted to Huxley's lectures on comparative anatomy at the University of London.

But her founding of household science at Illinois was not all. She became "lady principal," now known as the dean of women; she fitted up a women's gymnasium and gave vigorous courses in calisthenics, supplemented by lectures on personal hygiene.

Five years after coming to Illinois she and the regent, John M. Gregory, were married; they lived for many years at the corner of John and Fourth streets, Champaign, the old brick house now occupied by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. During the last few years Mrs. Gregory and her daughter, Allene, who is an instructor in English at the University, had lived in Urbana. The old lady was very bright and active, a delightful talker; she was frequently seen at University gatherings, especially at the commencement exercises. She was an honorary alumna of the University ('92 M.S.).

She was born Dec. 9, 1848 at Oxford, Ky., and graduated from Illinois state normal school at Normal, Ill., in 1871. She taught at Alton a year; another year at the Peoria high school, where she was assistant principal. She came from there to Illinois.

Silhouettes of Athletics

BASEBALL

MAY 1—ILLINOIS 3; IOWA 4

(13 INNINGS)

(At Iowa)

Illinois 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 5
Iowa 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 10 3

Nothing much to be said, except that the Iowa pitcher was no mere ornament, and succeeded in keeping the Illini batsmen guessing.

MAY 10—ILLINOIS 2; IOWA 1

(At Iowa)

Illinois 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 6 1
Iowa 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 2

Avenge, revenge, was what Illinois baseball thirsted for at Iowa City. Seven days before, had the Hawkeyes come to Illinois and had pawed the Illini baseball record all to pieces—score, 4 to 3—and the Huffites were really in good condition to start something. Even so, the Iowa pitcher all but operated a shut-out.

MAY 15—ILLINOIS 11; WISCONSIN 7

(At Wisconsin)

Illinois 0 0 0 5 4 1 1 0 0 11 16 4
Wisconsin 0 0 4 0 0 2 1 0 0 7 9 2

Haas, for Illinois, made a home run; two-base hits came from Mee, McCurdy, and Ingwersen. Heikes and Ryan pitched.

TRACK

MAY 8—ILLINOIS 90½; MICHIGAN 44½

(At Michigan)

The Illini shut out the Wolverines entirely in the javelin, half mile and mile; and were first in the pole vault, discus, hammer, the 220, the 440, and the 2-mile.

The Days You are to Be With Us

SATURDAY, June 12, will be just the day for arriving, as the *aqfn* said last time. Baccalaureate comes Sunday, the lawn-festival Monday afternoon, the class dinners at 6:30 P.M.

At 8 o'clock the Alumni association will have a meeting for the '20 graduates and their parents in the auditorium. Acting President David Kinley will speak on "The University and its new graduates." Alumni in general are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday morning at the annual meeting of the Alumni association, Walter C. Lindley, '01, of Danville will speak. President Huff of the Alumni association will give the annual report of the Association, and will call the roll of classes. J. Lawrence Erb, organist, will play.

The alumni dinner, in the woman's building, will be served immediately after the annual meeting. So far, no general event is scheduled for the afternoon, though President Huff may succeed in arranging an alumni baseball game. The college of engineering reception to alumni, seniors, and other friends will be held at 4 o'clock in 119 engineering hall.

Complete programs for commencement are being mailed out to all baccalaureate graduates whose addresses are known.

The campus never has been more beautiful than it is now. The rainy spring has brought out the foliage in exceptional luxuriance. You will enjoy the restful beauty of the old place. Be with us.

The Campus That is to Come

TRAINING up a campus in the way it should go, as a problem has all but baffled other universities besides Illinois. Most of them were founded and started off without any too much pondering on what 50 or 75 years would bring forth.

Now at work on the campus plans of Illinois is a committee of the board of trustees. Mrs. Margaret Day Blake, one of the members, in studying the campus developments of other universities, has been especially impressed with what has been done and what is to be done at the University of Washington, at Seattle. President Suzzallo and the regents have visited several other institutions, and have come to conclusions not uninteresting to Illinois:

"It is a mistake to have more than three floors in a coeducational institution. Even with three the efficiency of the third is greatly increased if the first is sunk a half flight. Buildings of more than three stories require elevator service.

"Basements (floors of less than full height) should not be built, at all.

"A cheap building is poor economy. All buildings should be Class A.

"A careful study of the climate is necessary. The gray climate of Washington requires a style of architecture giving a maximum of light, so as to cut down the overhead of artificial

REUNION REMNANTS

THE LAWN FESTIVAL

A—An all-Illinois lawn party on the front campus.

B—Class reunions for every graduate or former student—join the crowd around your class placard.

C—Special reunions of '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, and '19.

D—Reunion of all graduates and former students, 1868-'80. This was suggested by a '75 man, who says that not enough of '75 or '80 would attend special reunions of these classes alone—and he's right.

A SEMI-CENTENNIAL

The half-century reunion of '72 in 1922 ought to be a great occasion—and C. W. Rolfe thinks it will be. He is already making plans, in the intervals between his farming and fire-siding, to welcome back the entire class two years hence.

ANOTHER

F. A. Parsons has written to all the '75s, telling them to tell Henry Dunlap of Savoy that they're coming, not only to this year's celebration but also to the half century doings in 1925.

THE HUNDRED %ERS

The '95 reunion has been whooped up quite briskly the last few weeks. W. N. Vance, '95, was down from Chicago May 10 going over the ground with Prof. Lake. They have rented the D. K. E. house for the reunion headquarters, and if Parson Hiles takes care not to slide down the main hall bannisters again—

University and Religion

TEACH religion in a state university? Heavens, no—change the subject, before we start a riot. But common decency can be taught at any institution of learning—has been taught at Illinois for many years. The spiritual life of the students has been well looked after by the churches of various denominations near the campus. They are not on the campus; they have no real connection with the University, but as their membership is made up mostly of students and faculty members, they are called University churches. They make up a great and growing force for good.

In the general glow of religious consciousness every important faith is represented. As the Methodists make the largest single showing, their cornerstone-laying Apr. 22 for the first building of the "Wesley foundation" group received wide notice. This group of beautiful buildings, to cost a million, will fill the block south of Green street between Romine and Goodwin, Urbana (adjoining the campus, east of the natural history building; western extremity, the site of Dr. Burrill's old house). The social center building, the cornerstone of which was laid Apr. 22, will be used for the social activities of the church, student Bible classes on Sundays, and in general religious education on week-days. It should be a great relief to the old over-crowded Trinity church, a block north.

The other buildings planned include a new church, a library, a school of religion, and dormitories. All will be open not only to Methodists but to other students, regardless of beliefs.

The director of the Wesley foundation is the Rev. James C. Baker, minister for many years of the Trinity church. Many alumni remember him.

Other churches have been for several years developing facilities to take care of students of their faiths. A recent announcement comes from the University place Christian church. Two of its members, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Vennum, have given \$100,000 for the work of the Disciples' foundation at the University, which will be something like the Wesley foundation. The first building, a woman's dormitory, will be named after the mothers of the donors.

But the latest announcement comes from the Knights of Columbus, who held their state convention at Champaign May 12-14. They pledged one million dollars for a Columbus foundation at the University. In addition they promised to do everything possible to induce the state legislature to increase appropriations for the University.

Chicago for Brown

Call off the search for Allen B. Brown in Phoenix, Ariz.—he has been discovered at Chicago, sales department of the R. R. Donnelley & sons co., printers to their majesties the *aqfn* company. Allen was on the *Chicago Journal* a while, too.

Up and Down the Whole Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

THREE whees for the Atheneans. They have betaken themselves to letter-writing with vim and vision—a round robin, or something such, the *aqfn* understands—anyhow, Pauline Osborne, '16, has kindly taken notes on the letter collection and has written them up in the lines following. Naturally the *aqfn* editor couldn't help but butt in and stick on a head,

ATHENEAN BREEZES

PAULINE OSBORNE, '16

After two years we are publishing a collection of Athenean news. Isn't it fine that *aqfn* gives us a space for our own? It makes us feel that our doings are of interest to our big alumni. And we have found that *aqfn* has already published much of the late news of Atheneans, so we shall try not to repeat.

Campus visitors find the activity in Philo hall on Friday afternoons equal to that of the old days. Athenean continues to gather the flower of its kind and to take honors quite as much as when we were in school. The advisory board confines the same, with the addition of Miss Rinaker (since the going of Miss Wheeler). Miss Green is now in New Hampshire; Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Oliver will leave soon for the summer. They give greetings to us, though they may not be here to attend the reunion.

The reunion is to be held on Monday, June 14, at 3 o'clock on the second floor porch of the woman's building—just after the lawn concert. Phi Beta Kappas may come late, if necessary. We will have a program and something to eat, along with a chat over the interesting letters, which have been severely cut and condensed in the following notes.

Mary E. Newburn Shearman (Mrs. F. T.) likes East Moline very much and invites all the sisters to call. Mr. Shearman is cashier-vice-president of the Manufacturers' state bank.

All about dress design taught neatly and reasonably by Eda A. Jacobson at the University, and last summer she spent in the Kentucky mountains.

Add Tonica, Ill., to the Athenean map, remembering that Florence Whittum and Hazel Curtis will be teaching there next fall.

Frances Boyd Warnock lives in the luxury of two addresses, summer and winter: summer at Onarga and winter at Shaw, Miss. She taught at LeRoy and Champaign before marrying "Chuck" Warnock, '12.

The next fall address of Lillian Van Cleave Hanna will be Bridgeport instead of Mendota. Since Mr. Hanna's return from France he had been principal of the Mendota high school. Lillian's sister Mildred saw Mabel Miller in Chicago last summer, and Mabel wants to know about the '12 robin. Anyone know?

Iva Newburn hopes naturally that the '18s will show up well in the Athenean who-who. Her alumni life has not been a riot of thrills, but she does half time graduate work in home economics, finding such to be quite refreshing after a year of teaching.

She will have charge of the program and the pineapple ice for the reunion.

The exhilaration of the combat never lags, begins Helen Webber Wood, in New York, the city of strikes. Her husband, H. G. Wood, '14, arrived home last August from overseas, and is again with Westinghouse, New York office. She can't attend the reunion—it will be the first she has missed since graduation.

Neither will Alta Green Ropiequet be with us, she being busy with young Richard, the third little Ropiequet, at their new bungalow, 12 Oak terrace, Webster Groves, Mo., St. Louis suburb. Alta's expression, "the most wonderful children," will perhaps be disputed by Edith Hatch Allen and Mrs. Jno. W. Clifton, who may add that the farm is the ideal place to live, anyhow.

Irma Houser Fitch, who lives on a farm near Rockford, occasionally sees Opal Trost, who teaches there, also Beulah Agnew. Irma's baby son of course is the finest and brightest ever; talking and creeping at six months is on record in his baby book. Her hobby is chickens, but does she not also find time to give some piano lessons and send in contributions to farm magazines?

Edith Middleton says she taught one more year at Harrisburg, Ill., and was

director of the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria last summer. Sept. 27, the wedding bells were heard (Edward F. Gebbrig, '15). He manages the enamelling department for the Detroit stove works. She likes girl scout work; is captain of one of the new troops in Detroit.

Mamie Ward is boss of the office in Chicago where her father is a lawyer, and shakes her head at the prospect of making the reunion. Her sister Janet teaches domestic science and runs girls' athletics at Woodbine, Ia.

Mildred Leas Black of St. Joseph sends in \$5 dues. The old spirit.

We all hope Irene Olin of Wilmette continues to improve, after her long illness.

Fervent hopes from Margaret Hutchins that next year old man dollar will have recovered enough to make possible the use of our own *News Letter* cover which Mildred Seyster's husband made for us. Margaret's counting on seeing you at the reunion. Don't disappoint our president.

Ruth Kelso was voted too thin for Y.M.C.A. work overseas, so she was sent to Camp Lee, Va., where, especially after the armistice, her work was both urgent and interesting: sign painting, writing French letters to the girls left behind, making insignia out of felt. When she is 50 and writes her essays, you will read of all

The Four Ages of Accounting at Illinois

A. C. LITTLETON, '12

ASSISTANT DEAN, COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

[The May 1 installment carried Illinois accountants teaching from the beginning in 1903 on through the reigns of Profs. Robinson, Duncan, and Chase, and through most of "Hi" Scovill's, which opened in 1916 and is still in operation. At the close of May 1 chapter, the author was telling about Ed Filbey, and—.]

PART II

SUPPOSE you were a freshman in accounting at Illinois, entering next fall. "What would I study?" you ask.

Assuming that you come with no knowledge of bookkeeping, we'll start you at the very beginning. For a semester you would be quizzed and drilled on the basic elements of accounting; you would be taught the accounting vocabulary, how to reason straight. The second semester would find you keeping the typical account books of a trading corporation. As a sophomore you would be exposed relentlessly to factory accounting—manufacturer rather than trader—with a touch of auditing at the close. All students in commerce take these courses up to here, and are paid twelve credit hours for their trouble. The more advanced accounting—about 22 hours of it—can be taken by upperclassmen if they want it; they who stick to the accountants curriculum have to take 12 and may take the other 8.

Then would come your third year, with advanced accounting theory and auditing, and governmental and insti-

tutional accounting. Along here you should begin to be aware of the duties of an accountant as a professional man in his search for truth. As a senior you would have to make six credits, and nobody would object to six more. You study C.P.A. problems mostly, but the course isn't a "cram" for the state examinations, by any means. You study also income tax procedure, and advanced cost accounting; you select some industry and design a cost system for a large plant in that industry; you figure out some 25 different kinds of income tax returns.

In the graduate year—but we have none yet. This article is supposed to be a historical document.

Does the present course look good? Working as close to it as we are, it is not easy to get a true perspective. The department has good leadership, it has trained and practical men as teachers, it has a body of enthusiastic students; and (confidentially) everyone works hard. If accountancy hasn't done nothing or ain't going to do nothing, it certainly had ought to of.

her Camp Leeisms. Call on her now at 301 main hall, Boneyardville.

Ruth Daniel taught music in the grades and music and English IV in the H. S. at Hume, Ill., this year. Being so close to Champaign she visited the campus several times in the winter. She will not have time to stop for commencement, but sends her best for a happy reunion. Passing on to

Mildred Van Cleve is almost done with her fourth year at the Woman's medical college of Pennsylvania. M.D. in June! Her address after July 1 will be Cincinnati general hospital, Cincinnati, O.

Florence Harrison oversees as dean of the college of home economics in the state college of Washington, at Pullman. 1800 students in the state college; nine instructors and 250 students in the college of home economics, 150 of whom are majoring in the subject. The western hills and sunsets are wonderful and the western girls are very frank in their opinions, says Florence.

Irene Parsons Kegg has moved back to the golden state. Porterville, Calif., will be where she and Mr. Kegg will both teach in the high school next year. Her sister Ethel goes out to help take care of the son who starts in the first grade. "The H. C. L. is an unrelenting driver and school teachers are not rolling in wealth; but even at that I wouldn't do it if I didn't dearly love it," quoth Irene.

"Love and greetings for you all," writes Marie Scott Motley (Mrs. E. B.), a one-time northern girl who last June took to the south. If you are near Richmond this summer, Marie asks you to stop and inspect her at 2306 Riverside road.

Fern Johnson Richart (Mrs. F. E.), 1118 w. Oregon, Urbana, spent the 1918 summer in Philadelphia and Bethlehem, Pa., later returning to Urbana where her husband took up his work in the engineering experiment station. Frank Edwin was born Dec. 6, 1918, and is now a good-sized youngster. Perhaps he will bring his mother to the reunion.

As for Pontiac, Jessie McHarry teaches history in the high school there, and welcomes calls from Athenians.

Winifred Perry has been teaching at the University this year. The reunion should be easy for her.

Martha McCammon graduated scarcely two years ago, and sakes-alive listen to this. We become antique as we read it: "It seems so long since we climbed the old stairs of main hall to the Athenian attic and that ever-fitting motto come up HIGHER that I'm continually exploring Old Father Time to turn backward for a glimpse or two. It isn't easy to reconcile yourself to being through school and becoming a candidate for the old maid's school teacher's pension. I've been teaching English to the freshmen of Hoopston high school all year. However, there are a few other loyal Illinae here in town, and we have been back several times this year to the old camp ground. My people have taken the

family tree from Urbana and planted it among the cedars of Lebanon, Ill."

Marie Rutenber Leslie tells us how happy she is with her reverend husband in their parsonage home at Farmer City. They're strong for all Aleth'i visitors, so don't hesitate at the front gate.

Gladys Eade teaches English in the Technical high school, Indianapolis, and plans a gypsy trip to the Pacific this summer in a Ford. She mentions Francelia Sargent, who is a secretary for the Y.W.C.A.

Helen Madden has been teaching piano and harmony in Southwestern university, but will teach next year in a girls' school (Rosemary hall), at Greenwich, Conn., hardly a half-hour ride out from New York. "As I expect to be in the city frequently for lessons and concerts, I shall hope to catch glimpses of Athenians. When you're tired of the metropolis, come out with me for a weekend in the country."

Grace Madden has been teaching in Auburn, but the home address of the Maddens is Clinton.

Myrtle Renz Roberts (Mrs. Elmer) still enjoys life at 808 s. Lincoln, Urbana, and attends various affairs about the campus. In the same house lives Irene Miche who takes a degree this year and aspires to the teaching profession, and Mary Wheelhouse, who is doing research work.

Helen Buchen has returned to take a degree after two years in the financial department of the Western electric. Her writings have appeared this year in various University publications; after June she expects to do editorial or advertising work for the *Efficiency Magazine*, Chicago.

Other Athenians graduating this year are: Dorothy Styles, Edna Robertson, Helen Newton, Harriet Halliday, Marian MacAnally, and Eleanor Wise.



"A WISE SON MAKETH
A GLAD FATHER"

CHARLES M. DAVISON, '20med., WON FIRST PLACE IN THE COOK COUNTY EXAMINATION FOR INTERNES. HE IS A SON OF CHARLES DAVISON, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY IN OUR COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Roams Among The Medics

STUDENTS in the college of medicine took the first two places in the Cook county civil service examination for internes; in all, eleven men and one woman placed. All are '20 graduates except Forster, who is '19.

PLACE		AVERAGE
1	Charles M. Davison.....	85.0
2	Woodruff L. Crawford.....	81.9
7	Hanby L. Ford.....	79.066
11	Paul S. Carley.....	76.5
18	Harry A. Paskind.....	75.133
19	Maurice H. Cottle.....	75.033
25	Theodore T. Stone.....	74.133
27	Ladislav V. Capek.....	73.966
28	Gerald D. Gernon.....	73.8
29	Albert E. Olson.....	73.733
35	Neslen K. Forster.....	72.866
56	Ethel A. Gwin.....	71.6

ROCKFORD LUNCHEON

The alumni of the college of medicine held a very enjoyable luncheon May 19 in Rockford, during the meeting of the Illinois state medical society. More than seventy-five alumni were present, and an interesting program was presented. Great enthusiasm was shown when Dean Eycleshymer in a brief talk outlined the plans for the new clinical facilities, showing charts and drawings of the new buildings which will be erected on the old Cubs ball park. Henry L. Baker, president of the alumni association, presided, and responses were made by Drs. Norval H. Pierce, C. S. Bacon, Albert J. Ochsner, G. Frank Lydston, Edward L. Heintz, and William H. Browne. Altogether, it was one of the most successful luncheons ever held by the alumni at a state meeting.

Dr. Georgiana Dvorak-Theobald, '06, has left for a long stay in Europe during which she will serve the American Red Cross. Only a month ago she returned from ten months in Siberia.

Maj. Walter P. Davenport, '11, has been for almost a year at Constantinople, as medical adviser to the inter-allied high commissioner to Armenia and as medical director of near east relief, Caucasus branch, Tiflis, Georgia, Caucasus. He should be addressed however, in care of the U. S. embassy at Constantinople.

Dr. John M. Krasa, '13, has discontinued the general practice of medicine and now limits his work to the eye, ear, nose, and throat. Address him at 1801 S. Ashland ave., suite 1. Phone Canal 902.

Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, formerly of the medical faculty, has just been elected dean of the University of Oregon medical school. He has been assistant dean for several years and also Professor of anatomy. During the war he was a major with base hospital 46.

Log of the Aqfn

Apr. 30—Alonzo Buck, '17g, New York consulting engineer, trod again the campus concrete, and was seen to lunch with Prof. Hank Ward at the University club. Alonzo either has been or is now prescribing for Phil Kealy's Kansas City railway co.

Illini Writings—Books, Pamphlets, Articles

Reviews of this, that, and the other Illini in Print

THE POETS OF SPRING, they can't be coerced. The *aqfn* editor tried to man-handle George Post, '09, into a few sassafras-and-frog verses, with this result:

"Sadly I pound out the doleful words: There ain't going to be no verses. I leave to you such melancholy delight as you may find in classifying me within the genus, but surely I place somewhere within the purview of those upon whom one cannot depend. If it were my nature to excuse my lapses from duty by appeal other than that to my innate nature, I might venture that I have no idea what sort of verses your soul desires. I don't know whether I should pen a rhapsody to the opening bud, a clarion call to the deeds of the seeding season, or an idyl of Dan'l street moonlight evenings. I know not whether to disguise myself as sentimental, philosophical, scientific, theological, or whether to be, frankly, the unreliable mortal I am. If ever again you get avid for rhythm from me, send me a blue print."

NOT ALL OF US are hoisted into ecstasies at the thought of reading about nitrate production, but those who are will find their skies clearing as they read "Nitrate production in field soils in Illinois" by Albert L. Whiting, '12g and Warren R. Schoonover, '16g. Accept no substitutes. Ask for bulletin 225 of the University agricultural experiment station; if the a. e. s. tells you that 224 is just as good, report immediately to the *aqfn* laboratory.

IF YOUR BRIGHT college years jugged over into the period 1907-11, you could hardly help but bump into Louis J. Paetow, who taught history from a 5x8 deck of cards. As you turn the pages of the April number of the University of California *Chronicle*, stop at 168, "The liberal arts." He is thoroughly aroused, is Louie, over the notion that all colleges of arts, or of letters and sciences, or of liberal arts alone, should be called the same thing—liberal arts—and that all of them should give birth to A.B. and stop there. No more S.B., L.B., Ph.B., etc., for your Uncle Louis.

OF COURSE you are interested in psychology. The very birds in the trees seem to be chirping about psychology, these days. Read Prof. Christian Ruckmich's "Brevity book on psychology" and Prof. Madison Bentley's "The psychological index." Ruckmich's "Brevity book" gives the essence of the science in a little volume, hip-pocket size, that can be whipped out and fed upon in street-cars, during dull speeches, etc.

LYTLE, E.B., '01: "The college as a training school for high school teachers." [Teachers of mathematics]. Lytle is as likable in his mathematical discussions as he is in everyday gossip, notwithstanding the somewhat barren stretches of existence in the science. See *American Math. Mo.* for April. Read right on

in *School and Society* for Apr. 17, "The Bode theory of transfer applied to the teaching of mathematics."

YOU BIG BUSINESS alumni who advertise by the foot instead of by the inch may have ere this come across Dave Horwich, '18, engineering advisor, McJunkin advertising agency, Chicago.

"PAYMENT OF DEBT to foreign representatives or heirs" sounds rather lawyer-like, and not without reason. The title of the leading article, it is, in the *Bar Bulletin* of the University of Missouri for March; the author, Robert B. Fizzell, '11, junior member of the firm of Bowersock & Fizzell, Kansas City.

RAY WARNOCK, '05, ever since his days as editor of the *Illinois Magazine* has had little chance to editorialize until the present—behold him now as an editor of the *Daily Bulletin* of Pennsylvania state college. It is a sale-bill-like affair: schedules of events in the middle, fenced in by a fringe of ads, orph-cur-tain style. The toe-stubbing of the printers tickles Ray as much as ever, he pointing out with his own hand, "Lecture on heridity by Prof. J. P. Kelley."

ALTHOUGH YOU may have lived and learned all these years without knowing what the rising and falling rhythm in English verse is, it would certainly add cubits to your literary stature to read even now an article on that subject by Herbert L. Creek, '10g, printed in the publications of the Modern language association, vol. 28, no. 1. Dean Creek, let the tidings go out, is really a good-sized river in University affairs—nothing rivulety about him.

YOU CAN TALK about the gas mantle industry until you are cerise in the face, and still never get anywhere simply because of not reading a new bulletin which Sid Kirkpatrick, '16, had a hand in making. If the mails are too slow for you, take a train to Washington and ask for tariff information series, no. 14.

THE BRISK ADVANCE of the rubber business has attracted several Illini, either to Akron, O., or to some other rubberville. Naturally the literature of rubber must interest them, and quite as naturally here's an Illinois graduate at hand with a new pamphlet. "A special library for the rubber industry." By Josephine Cushman, '19, it is, now associate librarian of the Municipal university of Akron. The pamphlet is a complete collection of rubberiana, taking up first the sources, then the organization and administration of a rubber library. Her information is drawn largely from her experience with the 20 or 30 rubber company collections in Akron.

Tomorrow and Tomorrow

June 26—Chicago Alumnae association luncheon, Rose room of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. All Chicago Illinae invited.

Doings of the Druggists

The School of Pharmacy and its Flock

FACULTY MEN AT MEETINGS

PROFS. Day, Snow, Clark and Gathercoal attended the Pharmacopoeial convention in Washington and the meetings of the American pharmaceutical association and American conference of pharmaceutical faculties immediately preceding. Profs. Snow and Gathercoal were elected members of the revision committee of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia. Prof. Snow is a member of the committee on revision of the national formulary. Dean Day was re-elected general secretary of the American pharmaceutical association. The pharmacopoeial convention is held every ten years, and is of great interest to all pharmacists.

NEW SCENES IN THE MUSEUM

John Blocki of John Blocki & son, perfumers, Chicago, has presented the school with a musk pod, the follicle in which musk is secreted by the musk deer. The pods are now seldom seen in commerce; in order to lessen the opportunity for adulteration, the musk is usually imported in the granular form. Mr. Blocki has also given the school two containers of East Indian buffalo horn in which civet is packed and has accompanied these with an essay upon musk and civet. Some time ago he gave the school a small copper model of the still used in distilling oil of rose in the Kizanlik district of Bulgaria, also several of the tinned copper containers in which oil of rose is imported. These interesting objects have been added to the pharmaceutical museum.

AT DINNER

An alumni dinner at the new Ebbitt May 10 was attended by twelve alumni and guests, among them Claude E. Anding, '03, president of the Mississippi pharmaceutical association; A. D. Thornburn, '94; F. W. Nitardy, '07; Oscar Hallenberg, '94; C. M. Snow, '02; E. N. Gathercoal, '95; W. B. Day, '92; A. H. Clark, '05.

Eventide

NOTHING BRINGS back the old grade school days so quickly as the smell of a sponge. What smell at Illinoise do you remember most piercingly?

"THE MAGAZINE of kindly personalities." The *aqfn* has thought some of potting that for a motto.

WHY JOURNEY to distant shrines, when our own University library has a book of Phi Beta Kappa orations shelved below the title, "American humor?"

PLEASE, IF YOU don't mind—

—May the *aqfn* ask you to pay your subscription dues Now, if you haven't, already? You don't think of many magazines, do you, that are the same price as before the war? The *aqfn* is the same.

—Will you come back for commencement?

—Will you keep in good humor, even though the *aqfn* is sometimes late?

Type-High Talks with the Illini Clubs

FOR president of the Chicago club, the nominating committee names Parker H. Hoag, '95; for vice-president, "Slooe" Chapman, '15; treasurer, W. J. Wardall, '08; secretary, R. N. Erskine, '09. Directors for one year, Harold L. Meyers, '09, and N. D. Belnap, '16; for three years, H. H. Barnes, '19, J. M. Cleary, '06, J. A. Peterson, '19.

DETROIT

The May 7 services continued the club custom of talks by various members—this time by M. W. Thompson, '10, economics and finance prof at Marquette university, he talking on investment securities, but after hearing Thompson out, the club turned absently to the task of cooking up a constitution.

The club resolutions on the presidency of the University blew behind a cupboard in the *aqfn* office and consequently did not appear in the general symposium of the Apr. 15 number. They do appear in this number. The *aqfn* humbly asks pardon. Hello—what's this noise—

Hoghty-tee-toit, Detroit, Detroit. This is the first entry in the *aqfn*'s contest to find the best yell for the Detroit Illini club. Send all entries in sealed packages to the head plumber, *aqfn* office.

Big meet May 12, McGrew says. Berend and Milligan of the *Free Press* pianoed and talked. Dance decided on for middle of June.

Another big one to come June 8; double-deck talk by E. O. Maple. And say, the club will be well repr. at the Michigan game the 29th and the track conference June 5, both at Ann Arbor.

INDIANAPOLIS

Another good meeting May 11, chamber of commerce. An "inter-scholastic track meet" was held—five events (men's 50-yd. dash, or splitting $\frac{1}{2}$ in. tape with dull scissors; women's shotput, with toy balloon for the shot; women's hammer throw (driving nail into oak); relay race, mixed (balancing bean on knife blade and carrying 25 ft.); mixed endurance race (old fashioned spelling bee).

C. E. Sargent, '86, heads a five-pled committee appointed to help Illinois obtain proper funds. Walter H. Scales, '14, is to be the delegate to the alumni council meeting June 14 at the University.

FARGO, N. DAK.

Do as Fargo does: an Illini pow-wow is held at Fargo whenever any distinguished Illinus comes to town, and the last one was Lorado Taft, '79, who was greatly entertained at the Gardner hotel. He in turn delighted the Fargoers with his reminiscences of modeling "David and Jonathan." His secondary purpose in calling on the city was to tell a few things to the learned at North Dakota ag college, and the Masons at their temple. Now for a rush to the depot and a train west a few miles to

VALLEY CITY

It was all caused by L. S. Weeks, '10, and B. C. Schweitzer, '20. "Our discovery of their presence in town," says Helen M. Crane, '05, "precipitated the gathering. We spent the evening of May 20 in great style—a ride up the river—Shenoyenne—and a picnic supper, all of which went well after the winter hibernation of the club."

MILWAUKEE

JOHN D. BALL, '07

BY REQUEST

The question you ask, "What am I doing at Schuster's?" is the same question being asked by the employees of the Schuster stores and, I am sometimes afraid, by the management. My official post is manager of the planning department. My immediate work is drawing organization charts, fixing responsibilities and authorities more definite, and obtaining uniformity. You know what an efficiency expert is? Well, that is what I am not."

N'YORK

Illini clubs inclined to crow should first take these statistics with water: at bedtime: the New York club draws membership from 31 classes and has besides a few ex-faculty members. The classes go from '76 to '22, and that isn't all. About the middle of June the club will embark on a day's outing up or down the Hudson or down the Sound. Finally, the N'Y'ers had ambassadors at the Penn games May 1, a 29 attendance at the May 3 luncheon, and—but no news yet from Harvey Wood's chickens.

Hereby certified as the New York representative of the alumni council meeting at the University, June 14, is William C. Lemen, '95. Secretary Hoagland says the club is sending a young man "because our club is made up of young men." Take off your hat, Mr. Lemen. Have you seen Harvey Wood's chickens?

KANSAS CITY

At the Apr. 28 meeting two out-of-town guests, both iron-masters, came in on the arms of the regular members: Merle J. Trees, '07, of the Chicago bridge & iron works and C. W. Cross, '92, chief engineer for the Christopher & Simpson iron works co., St. Louis. The two visiting brothers were given a genuine Kansas City twister of a welcome.

Maurice Reagan, '17, is the new secretary, succeeding E. V. Potter, '15, who has left for Los Angeles to

take charge of the Wagner electric branch there.

The K.Cmen now have their meetings at the "Blue Lantern," instead of the City club, according to the *aqfn*'s traveling representative.

Succeeding Bro. Potter at the Wagner electricians: W. A. Wallace, '11.

PITTSFIELD

From Ote Kercher's farm bureau at Pittsfield comes reassuring news of the Pike county Illini club now led by Clarence Williams, ['13], as president, Ray A. Kelly, ['16], vice-president, and Russel Carey, ['16], treasurer, all of Pittsfield. Other towns of the county represented on the books are Summerhill, New Canton, and Rockport.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

You women graduates living in Chicago or suburbs ought to have the time of your life at the rally luncheon to be given at Carson-Pirie's tea-room Saturday, June 26, at 12:30. The Chicago alumnae association will give it; your duty is to attend, and realize that Chicago Illinae are really just as much alive as their Illini brothers over at 16 w. Jackson blvd. Whether you graduated back in the '70s or in the middle '90s or in '20, you will be welcome and glad that you went. The program will include short and crisp talks by prominent members of the association, a humorous narrative of this year's events by a '20 graduate, and solo numbers by Kathryn Browne, '17, and others. The meeting will be the first of the new program for the year. All Illinae expecting to be in Chicago for the summer should send their names and addresses to Margaret Aleshire, 2151 70th st.

NOTES OF THE NEW ONES

SHREVEPORT, LA., needs a little more Illini style, thinks Nat Heath, '13, box 543, and perhaps betwixt us all we can get to going an Illini club there before watermelon time. Charge, Chester charge.

IN THE LAND of Indiana are Illini as well as literati, and in South Bend as well as Indianapolis. The trend in South Bend toward a unified Illini life has been growing longer than the 1920 crops. On May 4 a group of 15 S'Benders rallied at the Y. M. and created the Northern Indiana Illini club. Officers elected: president, George H. Heideman, '94; vice-president, Wallace D. Teeple, '97; secretary, Dr. Milo K. Miller, '12; treasurer, Harold B. Fites, '17.

THE STREATORIAN Illini club is now a going concern, with John A. Fornof as secretary, he having been so since May 12, the meeting date, 15 present besides the *aqfn*'s lantern-slide casket.

DOWN IN LOUISIANA—almost like starting a song, but we haven't a piano present—at Baton Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woolman have large thoughts on Illini clubs, and may soon be the founders of one.

N'York Club Boat Trip!

SATURDAY, P.M., June 26.

Club members and families, 50c a person; all other grown-ups, \$1; children under 12, free. Speed your reservations to H. E. Hoagland, secretary, 4184 Ashland st., Woodhaven, L. I., N. York. Harvey Wood's Brahma's.

Classified Grads

"FAULTILY faultless, icily regular, splendidly null," said Tennyson. Exactly the state of some Illinois alumni. Be human.

1878

F. A. PARSONS

Living so near the Atlantic ocean all winter, I feel now like sending out a sea robin to some of the '78ers. If they should fancy the bird and give it a U. of I. welcome, some notes for the *aqfn* should result.

Mary L. Page is with her sister, Mrs. Bell Page Whetstone, Pomona, Kan.

Our latest report from Nannie Davis Scovill is that she is now making some progress recovering from the very serious auto accident dating back over a year ago.

Jessie Estep is again at home in Seattle after an extended trip through the east.

N. B. Coffman, with Mrs. Coffman, sailed Mar. 30 from Vancouver for a five-months' tour of the Orient and the South Seas. As president of the banker's association of Washington State, he and two other capitalists of the state will study business conditions in New Zealand, Australia, and the Orient. They will try to find out how the Pacific northwest may extend trade relations.

1880

Col Frank White, of Valley City, N. Dak., has come out as a candidate for U. S. senator. He was formerly governor of North Dakota, and in spite of his rather unwarlike age, served overseas in the late abatement of the chief European nuisance.

1884

Alma E. Braucher is moving to Chicago, 161 Long ave. Her brother Arthur C., goes to 227 Lincoln Ave.

1887

Dorothy Lake Gregory, daughter of Grant Gregory, '87, and granddaughter of Regent John M. Gregory, was married Apr. 17 at her home, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Ross E. Moffett, one of the modern school of painters. She is also an artist, having studied at Pratt institute, the Art students' league of New York, Julian academy in Paris, and the art school for women in Munich. They are living in the artist colony located at Provincetown, Mass.

1893

Harriette Johnson, secretary of the class, has been ill and unable to be out very much; however, she mailed out a circular letter to '93s Mar. 31, thanking all for their holiday greetings. "It is a real pleasure to hear from any of the class, aside from the fact that the object of our organization is to promote class spirit and unity," she says. "And how can this be done if you do not send in any news of yourself and interests? I hope more of you will think it worth while to write. Do it now."

Thomas T. Woodruff has been for two months a convalescent at San Antonio, Tex. Last spring he was obliged to submit to an operation, and for some reason did not recover his

weight and strength as quickly as he had expected. His father will join him soon, and together they will go out to the west coast.

Nina Lamkin has dedicated herself to new work as state supervisor of pageantry and recreation for Michigan, with headquarters at 1 Perkins bldg., Grand Rapids. She was attending Teachers' college at Columbia up to Jan. 30, (entered last September), and will be there again next summer as a member of the faculty. She has just published two pageants: "The gifts we bring" and "The passing of the king" (Denison publishing co., Chicago).

Good wishes come almost as promptly from S. Shiga, Higher technical school of Tokyo, Japan, as from some '93 just across the Mississippi.

Robert F. Carr keeps up his bridges with old class associations, including S. Shiga of Tokio, Japan, who has sent in a photograph of his family. Mr. Carr has been reelected president of the University board of trustees; he held the same office last year.

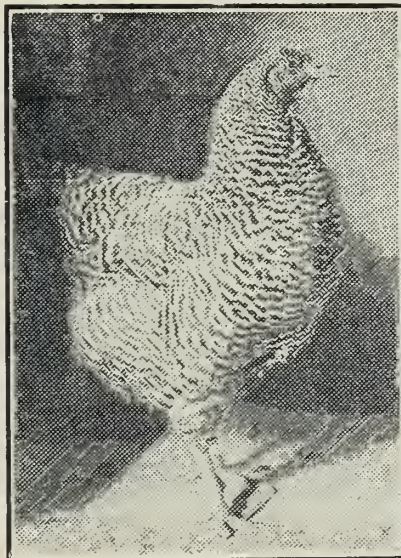
Will Steinwedell mentions visiting his son who is a freshman at the University. Young Steinwedell is a member of Kappa Sigma, as is Will himself.

G. W. Blakesley, the stove upholder of the class, writes from Kansas City that he expects to spend August with his family in a summer cottage at Lake Geneva. His daughter will probably enter Illinois next fall.

Lawyer George J. Arbeiter of Joliet already dreams of the 30th reunion, which will come in 1923; he calls to mind the superb time enjoyed two years ago.

Burley Needham, coal king, not long ago saw Frank Cornen breaking in a new Hudson.

Close to the first farm adviser in the state was Wm. G. Eckhardt, who



HARVEY CHASE WOOD
KNOWS ABOUT THIS

has just resigned, after advising right and left almost eight years. He becomes head of the grain marketing committee of the Illinois Agricultural association.

Ed Craig is doing all he can, as usual, to coax the '93 unbelievers into joining the alumni association. He has worked the percentage up to 56—but say look at '91, with 69%! The '92s have 39%; the '94s, 33.

1894

We now set sail for Pekin, Tazewell county, for super-handshakes with D. H. Jansen, municipal contracting firm of Jansen & Schaefer.

1896

Lt.-Col. Matt A. Reasoner of the U. S. A. medical corps, Washington, D. C., presented a paper before the annual meeting of the American medical association at New Orleans Apr. 27-30.

1898

After studying sugar cane three months in Hawaii, A. D. Shamel concludes that the high price is due to under production, increased demand because of prohibition, high wages, and profiteering. "There can be no relief, except to prevent this profiteering, until production again reaches normal" Mr. Shamel seems to be living now at Riverside, Calif.

1899

Louis D. Hall has left his post as head of the live stock and meat division in the bureau of markets, department of agriculture, Washington, and is now managing director for the United States of the Pan American cattle exchange and trading co., 149 Broadway, New York. This firm acts as exporter and importer of merchandise and live stock and maintains show herds of the leading breeds at the company's breeding farms in Brazil. Mr. Hall in his five years as specialist in charge of marketing live stock and meat in the U. S. bureau of markets conducted special investigations for Sec. Houston, was a member of Hoover's committee, and for the last two years had been in charge of government telegraphic market reporting, and was acting in charge of government live stock market supervision.

1900

Welcome back to farm adviserdom, DeWitt co., E. T. Robbins, farmer in Adams co., several years, and once Tazewell co. adviser.

1902

The Union Pacific system announced on Mar. 25 the appointment of H. A. Roberts as engineer, maintenance of way, with headquarters at Portland, Ore. He was in railroad work several years ago, but more recently had taught civil engineering in the University of Kansas.

1903

When calling on Ohio State university, do not allow the guide to walk you past the department of public health and sanitation, now headed by Emery R. Hayhurst, professor of hygiene. And has he given up his state department of health industrial hygiene consulting, you ask, and no, is the indignant reply. He has not.

1904

The Fulton county, Ill., farm bureau has come to the decision that J. R. Shinn is just the man for county agricultural agent—and late telegrams from the busy scene have it that J. R. has been inducted into the job. For several years he had been agent for Spokane county, Wash.

The class expresses sympathy to Lucile Jones (Howard) whose husband, Bion Bradbury Howard, died Apr. 14 from pneumonia. Besides Mrs. Howard there are three sons, all under eight years of age: Bion Bradbury, Jr., Norman, and Donald.

1905

If for some reasons good and sufficient you cannot send your youngster to Illinois, then consider Iowa state college, where K. G. Smith is prof of trades and industries.

There's more than an office behind the number 740 in the Edison bldg., Chicago. That more is Wharton Clay, commissioner for the Associated metal lath manufacturers.

Penn State college is rapidly perfecting the "Penn state union" idea, originated by our own A. R. Warnock, now dean of men there. On a recent Saturday 21 of the 30 fraternity houses turned over their houses for the use of non-fraternity student meetings to discuss the organization of the union.

1906

Ola M. Wyeth, now in American library association work in the east, has moved from New York to Coblenz, Germany. More, 21 lines down.

A recent 8-page supplement of *The Iowa Homestead* advertises the Grain belt mills co. of St. Joseph, Mo., for which Ed Corrigan is sales manager. The plant, a huge one, doing a business of over \$7,000,000 a year, is devoted to the making of "Gee Bee" stock feed. Corrigan used to be a feed specialist in Milwaukee. He and Comrade Johnny Evvard, also '06, ought to go in together.

And if that's the case, then M. B. Case should no longer be spoken of as a Pensacola, Fla., citizen, he being now back in Chicago with Ralph Modjeski, '11h, at 220 s. Michigan ave.

Letters to Lida E. Dymond will be in better vogue if addressed to her new name and town: Mrs. Wirt Lawrence of Barrington, Ill.

Ola M. Wyeth, assistant to the director of the American library association war service, sailed Apr. 17 for Coblenz, in Germany, where she may be found at 42 Rizva strasse.

L. V. James has taken up new work with the Bryan-Marsh division of the National lamp works of the General electric co. at Chicago after several months with James B. Clow & sons, Chicago. Although at present located in Chicago, he will soon transfer to Milwaukee.

1907

Cecil F. Baker has been put on the board of directors for the American institute of architecture. In his more reflective moments he teaches the science at Kansas state ag.

1908

"Prep" White, the first man in the world to corner a P.H.D. on plows (Cor-

nell, '18) has just taken out a patent on his famous "multiple hitch,"—not a Mormon marriage time-saver, but a device used to connect up a ten or even a twelve-horse team. Since leaving the farm mechanics department of the University two years ago he has been with the Holt manufacturing co., Peoria, but is now a tech editor.

1909

As you step up to the assistant cashier's window of the Farmers and merchants bank at Carlyle, ask the a. c. to unlatch his cage door so that you may shake hands with an old classmate—Paul V. Schaefer. Paul used to play on G. Huff's ball team. "The years spent at the U. of I. have always been fond remembrances for me," sezze, "and especially the sport that we had on the team."

Capt. Walter C. Paton, still in the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C., surely would welcome letters from his friends.

1910

Why let your beloved burn up when in the very midst of the class is G. F. D. Zimmerman of the Republic chemical fire engine co., Urbana. A hose cart with the class numerals on it, could easily be made to order.

1911

Kindly salaam and salute accordingly George C. Edler, now acting in charge of hay-feed-seed marketing in the bureau of markets, Washington.

T. McLean Jasper, who has just been made assistant professor of mechanics in the college of engineering at Wisconsin, was for four years a captain in the British army. Before the war he was secretary-engineer of the city water commission of Chicago two years.

L. V. Burton is the unrestricted choice of the National canning co. for inspector of canning factories in Illinois. Assistant in bacteriology at the University was once his job.—Solo in April 1, *aqfn*.

National cannery's assn. is more like it. Bro. Burton has a hearty hello waiting for all '11 chemists who may

Log of the Aqfn

Apr. 29—Randolph Eide, '10, called at *aqfn* crossing, he being here to fire the interest of prominent seniors in the telephone business. Randolph is traffic manager for the Bell interests in the state of Ohio.

May 3—In stepped Willy Williford, '15, who, we thought, was still in faraway Hawaii. He had not talked long, however, until the news came out: he will be leaving the army as soon as his papers go through, and will return to his old work as engineer. Willy liked Hawaii, but life isn't all beaches and ukelillies. Mrs. Williford (Enid Moor) continues to enjoy life.

May 12—A great day for Vincent P. Bunce, ['73], who in a kind of daze wandered about the campus trying to figure out what had become of the Illinois industrial university. In his day he was on the faculty a while. The pay was 20 cents an hour.

May 15—Fearon Brown, '13, became a member of the law firm of Kellogg, Emery & Cuthell, 52 Broadway, N. Y.

happen to stroll Chicagoward (1922 Calumet ave.)

1912

Arthur J. Albrecht will not object to your singing in his presence, "Stay on the farm boys - -." He has just ended a seven-year law practice at Kenosha, Wis., and will take charge of the Cedar Bluffs farms at Tiskilwa, Ill. While in the University he was business manager of the band.

Hail to a green mountain '12—straight from Vermont he is—but wait, wait. Vermont, Ill., is the correct rendition, and H. G. Derry the correct man. The Derry dairy? you ask immediately, and no, we reply indignantly, the Derry farm implement store: tractors, trucks, farm lighting plants, and devices.

Hap Herbert does not have the most euphonious time in the world trying to teach journalism in the midst of oil-well excitement. The oil business with its big-time salaries has lured away his Mr. Tarman, "my former right bower, and I am now trying to run the school of journalism with three or four student assistants. Sometimes I am almost tempted to desert my beloved profession for the oleaginous pursuits that lie so temptingly near." He heads the University of Oklahoma school of journalism.

Memorial exercises for Georgia Fleming, who died Mar. 15, were held at the University Mar. 31 by the home economics students.

Charles E. DeLeuw, too, has become a Chicago loop-the-looper, and will now upset the hatrack in getting to you at 111 w. Washington st., care of Kelker, Gates & De Leuw, engrs.

Eva Mitchell heads the English dept. of the Monmouth high school.

1913

Faye Willerton has 'been doing social service work in Peoria.

As you alight on the crushed-rock depot platform at Greenville, query the train-arrival fans on where to find Charley Tarbel, the new farm adviser for Bond co. Tar had been since graduation calling hawks on an 800-acre farm near Martinsville.

1914

Katherine Acer of the golden west will fling wide the screen door to all '14s pausing at 722 s. Oxford ave., Los Angeles.

Illini who remember old Doc. Cockrell are advised to realize that he has just been absorbed by the advertising counselors' staff of the McGraw-Hill co., and will aim his attention at advertising agency problems. The company publishes ten technical magazines, besides numerous books.

D. M. Riff builds conveying machinery at Terre Haute, Ind., in the style of the Freeman-Riff co., the Freeman being too an Illinoiser.

1915

The Latin and math teaching at the Fredonia, Kan., high school is now in the hands of Mary O. Adams. She seems to be the only Illinois woman in the city.

Here's a regular wild-west town—Roundup, Mont., though Ralph Perry who has gone there seems to be in the comparatively unwild business of coal mining.

1916

HOW DOTH THE BUSY
BEATTY

SECRETARY E. C. O. BEATTY

Third Installment

Ken Barber, now a blasé Washingtonian, is congressional secretary to an M.C., I. C. Copley. If you want Ken, write him in care of that gentleman, 314 HOB, and if here isn't Lewis A. Moore, chemist for the Illinois agricultural association, 895 S. 7th, Charleston, Ill.

Thundering into Chicago with the glad hand going we meet Bill Ashbeck at 2712 Mildred ave., E. P. Fager with Dearborn chemical, and John H. Heindel and D. I. Johnston, rooming at 4735 Magnolia ave., Heindel being with the Leonard construction co. and Johnston an Albert Pick & Co. er. Heindel is still single, but not so Kenneth W. Parkinson, mortgage aisle of the John Hancock insurance co., who with Mrs. Parkinson parks at 1912 Kenilworth ave. Would Kenneth have any concrete work done? Presto-chango to C. L. Bentz, concrete designer for the Leonard engineering co. Bentz lives at 4415 West End ave., but Jimmy Kantor is actually in the soft drink business—assistant chief engineer in the drafting department, Liquid carbonic co.; still a "free lancer," but plainly worried about leap-year.

Bruce H. Corzine doesn't care who knows that he has at last got out of the army. His home address is Charleston, his up-state one, 1918 Sherman ave., Evanston; business, 104 S. Michigan ave., Chicago (Ralph Durham publishing co.)

Still in Chicago, we tap timidly at Marie Berlin's old address, 4500 N. Ashland, and sure enough, there she still is. Over at 1344 Thorndale is Fred Rohn, builder and contractor, and the Concrete steel co. holds fast to W. A. Stahl in the sales dept. Out in Highland Park is Clementine Taggart (Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Jr.), 654 Chicago ave. Oak Park features Bill Goelitz, and Bill Jr., 423 S. Euclid ave. Old Bill is in the street paving business with his father. That will be all the Chicago & co. news for this time.

Landing in a calf pasture at Cedar Rapids, Ia., the first man we see running up is Paul D. Amsbary, representing the Home manufacturing co. of Decatur, Ill., in Ioway. Mrs. Amsbary (Marjorie Sutcliffe, '15) and Amsbary II, some four months old, who will shortly answer to the name of George Sherwood, make up the rest of Paul's household.

Hearing loud signals from Freeport, Ill., we hurry back and find L. E. Mensenkamp in front of a geometry blackboard at the high school, but we can't stay long, and set off again for Huntsville to see Mrs. Fred L. Camp (Mary Dorsett), at a farm near there. Thence on to Macomb, where Dave Hollis, the tallest and heftiest '16, is extension director in the state normal. He tells us that Clair Brown's at Lincoln and L. E. Minnis at Onarga high, preaching farm virtues, and that Frieda Cobb has a pro-

fessional title that soaks up an ounce of ink, she being at the University of Michigan as "assistant director of the botanical gardens and arboretum." Who else in Michigan? Miriam Fasold at Kalamazoo says she is this: executive secretary of the civic improvement league; also that there is a throng of other-than-'16 Illini in the city, among them being Dr. T. S. Henry of the Western state normal college and Prof. Praeger of Kalamazoo college, but we must sing on to Lansing and Lyle E. Severance, of Severance's greenhouses, 817 N. Pine st.

Southward ho to Joliet and C. G. Jennings, maintenance of way dept. of the E. J. & E. railroad; married Gladys Green, '17, in September, 1918; son, Kenneth B., '42. Still bearing southward we soon sight Peoria and H. B. Rose, 2800½ N. Madison ave., mechanical engineer for the Averys. Married (since 1917), and a 16-months-old youngster.

H. M. Rotrock is the man your mayor should see when it is decided to pave Main street, for Rotrock sells tarvia for the Barrett co. at Peoria, though F. O. Allen superintends the Plano, Ill., schools, and Leo G. Harris thrives as bank auditor in the first national at Davenport, Ia., and lives across the river at the Rock Island Y.M.C.A.

New principal of Rockford high school, Frank J. Du Frain, succeeding C. P. Briggs, '01. Bro. D'Frain had been asst. princ. four years, but Charlie Koomjohn when last seen was hunting for the Ft. Wayne Illini club. Address him in the small motor engineering dept. of the Ft. Wayne works of the G. E. co., and we have with us this evening a new engagement to announce: Leal W. Reese of Taylorville to Helen Gunder, ['21], of Fairmount, now a student at Northwestern. Bro. Reese, law offices of Hogan & Reese, Taylorville.

[To be continued.]

1917

Since August, 1918, has C. W. Anderson been busy with the National aniline and chemical co., Marcus Hook, Pa.

Troy W. Clarida, director of agriculture at Centralia township high, holds farmers' short courses and institutes in amplitudinous style.

Ham Alwood puts in gasoline plants

Wanted—A large manufacturing firm has a splendid opening for a man with agricultural college training and who is familiar with livestock feeding. This position has a splendid future to it, as the organization is young and growing rapidly, and opportunity is limited only by what a man can make of it. Will pay good salary depending on a man's ability and experience. Send applications to "Agricultural Opportunity," care of the *aqfn*, 358 adm. bldg., Univ. of Ill.

for the Ohio oil co., headquarters at Casey.

The engagement of Faith Swigart to "Laddie" McKeown, '16, of Chicago is announced. They will be married in June.

The Sheboygan, Wis., high school faculty possesses only one Illinoiser—Marion E. Gregg—but she is perfectly able to take care of herself, thank you, when the other teachers begin praising the University of Wisconsin.

Mary B. Garvin is perfectly normal, yes'm, she now presiding as civics teacher in the Illinois State normal, near Bloomington.

1918

M. G. McConnell has his hands full selling advertising for *Motor Age*, Chicago. "I come into contact with many Illini," says Mac. "If they don't recognize me at first I simply whistle a few stars and bars of *Illinois Loyalty*. You should see them prick up their ears. Try it some time."

The class offers its sympathy to Adelle McClure, who has been bedfast for 18 months following an attack of influenza-pneumonia. However, "I am glad to say that the past month I have been able to be downstairs part of the day."

Don't look any longer in E. St. Louis for C. B. Taylor. He is now making automobile feed for the Sinclair refining co. at the E. Chicago, Ind., refinery.

The business secretary of the Sears-Roebuck department of the Chicago Y.M.C.A. answers to the name of I. I. Woods, our Woods.

Bruce K. Brown, who in January finished up his work for his masterate at the University, has betaken himself to Madison, Wis., to make his professional home with the C. F. Burgess laboratories as research chemist, specializing in the manufacture of chemicals. To continue: He is married, and he lives at 201 E. Mifflin st., and he wants us to end this paragraph, and so we will.

Grace Malsbury Latimer will now float down the front steps to greet you at Tustin, Calif., care Joaquin fruit co.

Alma Gerlach heads the home economics facet of the Decatur high school. Her engagement to Chester Daugherty of Doniphan, Mo., has been announced.

George Halas will soon be wearing a natty spring suit bearing the colors of the St. Paul baseball team of the American association.

C. J. Saunders, federal bank examiner for the state of Texas, keeps office hours in the federal reserve bank at Houston.

The latest release on Sid Trelease locates our leanless friend at St. Joseph, Mo., working for Ed Corrigan's hog-feed parlors.

Capt. Fairman, Capt. Chas. Fairman—Somebody said he is instructor in history and has charge of the artillery at the Western military academy, Alton, and will you kindly look who's behind the railing of the office of psychological examiner?

Ish Clarahan has since the '18 commencement trumpets held five differ-

ent jobs, his selection for today being at Kokomo, Ind., in the construction office of Stone & Webster. Ish throbs on the job of putting up a large addition to one of the Pittsburgh plate glass co. factories. Having failed to locate a wife during his plastic days on the campus, Ish is now open for engagements, he reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

Oliver Wendell Holmes has opened for business as assistant agricultural advisor of Henry county, with headquarters at Cambridge. Hush. There is no relation.

MARRIAGES

JOHN H. KUHL, '13, to Marie Donley May 10, Peoria. At home, 436 Westminster ave., Los Angeles.

['14]—Madaline Dryer Kelso to James McClain Schuster May 18, Champaign. At home, Hagerstown, Md.

'15—Herbert Jackson Moore of Chicago to Miss Mirth Cole of Decatur June 12, Decatur.

['17]—William H. McFerson to Edna Iome Purcell in May, 1920, Boulder, Colo. At home in Denver, where he is practising architectue.

'18—Robert Bryant to Martha E. Davis May 7 at LaGrange. At home after June 15, Winnetka.

'19—Susan K. Shaffer to James Charles Dibelka, ['18], May 4 at Chicago. She had been for several months on the editorial staff of *The Continent*, Chicago.

'19—Zdenka Spatny to Dr. Charles Klaus Stulik, '09pharm., May 10, at Chicago. They will be at home there after Aug. 1; now spending their honeymoon in the Hawaiian islands.

['23]—Helen Clary of Fruitdale, S. D., to M. F. Perkins, ['23], of Murphysboro, Apr. 30. She is a niece of Mrs. T. J. Burrill.

BIRTHS

TO Dr., '10, and Mrs. Edwin Morton Miller May 5, a son, Edwin Morton, Jr.

'11—To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kaar Apr. 12 a son.

'12—"Looks like good prospective varsity timber," quoth Bob Black on a postcard after viewing Robert Overton, Jr., arrival of May 13.

'12—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seifried May 8, a daughter, Marjorie Ruth.

14—Can any other '14 boast of three husky youngsters? Any other, we mean, than Catherine Planck Kircher of Chicago, who announces the arrival, May 9, of Robert Emerson. Paul Jr. is 5 years old and Joanne two years. Paul Kircher, '12, is the other side of the house. [EDITOR'S NOTE: "*Rope*" Ropiequet, '14, is the father of three, we believe.]

'15—To Alta Green (Ropiequet) and Wilfred C. Ropiequet, '14, May 8 a son, Richard Lincoln.

['15]—To Ruth Fielding (Garland) and Frank D. Garland, ['10], a son, Frank D. Jr., May 2.

['17]—"Announcing the birth," says a pretty pink and blue card from Zean G. Gassmann, "of a girl May 3, weight $7\frac{1}{2}$, name Mary Dayton."

18 and 14—"Mrs. Doisy (Alice Ackert '18) and I," pens E. A. Doisy, '14, from St. Louis, "are very happy to announce the arrival of a son, Mar. 15. Of course he is named for his dad."

'19—To Marion Price (Dawley) and Earle R. Dawley, '19, May 9, a son.

['20]—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spring Ronalds May 3 a daughter, Margaret Spring.

DEATHS

'72—Dr. Calvin Ebenezer Parker, born Sept. 7, 1850, Worcester, Mass., died Apr. 26 at Los Angeles after a long illness following an attack of influenza. His death brings down the living membership of the class of '72 to 8. Dr. Parker entered the University as one of the original first term students in March, 1868. Immediately after his graduation he married Martha Ellen Baker, who is still living. He graduated from the Missouri medical college, '77, and for many years was a physician and druggist in Philo, only a few miles from the University. He founded the Philo exchange bank, which he managed so successfully that he retired from practice as a doctor many years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Parker traveled abroad and lived at various places in the United States before finally settling at Los Angeles. He was the only son of Ebenezer Warren Parker, and came to the State of Illinois with his parents in 1856. He was brought up on a farm, with only a country school education, except for one term at Normal.

'84—The death of Henry S. Van Petten over two years ago in some way escaped notice in the *aqfn* at the time. W. L. Abbott of the class calls attention to the fact. Mr. Van Petten was a druggist, having graduated in chemistry, and lived for many years at East Las Vegas, N. M.

'88med—Dr. Henry Leslie Burrell, died Apr. 26, 1917, at Hollywood, Calif., according to a letter from Mrs. Anne Burrell. The doctor had suffered for several years from Brights disease, but continued his work up to within two weeks of his death.

['88]—Margaret McWilliams, a teacher in the Champaign grade schools died May 1 after a long illness from rheumatism and heart trouble. She had been principal of the Central school many years; some of the best known men and women of the city have been her pupils. She graduated from the Champaign high school and came to the University in 1884, remaining 2 years. She was the sister of Nellie McWilliams (Enochs), '00, at whose home the funeral was held.

'06—Edgar A. Morgan, born Jan. 10, 1875, died Feb. 5 at Baltimore, Md. He had been there attending Johns Hopkins university, and had been ill only a week with influenza-pneumonia.

He had been studying and teaching at Johns Hopkins since 1918, and had also been instructor in history at the Baltimore polytechnic institute. His early educational years were spent at Austin college, Effingham; after leaving the University he went into the insular service for the bureau of education in the Philippines, and was principal of various high schools there for several years. He was married in 1917 to Miss Amy Wheeler at Patoka, Ill., who survives.

'06pharm.—Ethel Arnold died May 8 at her home in Watseka, after several weeks' illness. For many years she had been druggist at the Kankakee state hospital. She was the daughter of T. S. Arnold, a druggist well known in Watseka. Miss Arnold leaves besides her father two brothers, one of whom (Edwin, '03) is with his father in the drug business at Watseka.

['06acad.]—Fred B. Powers, died Apr. 28 at Miami, Fla., from gun-shot wounds. While cleaning a shotgun he accidentally discharged it, wounding himself fatally directly over the heart. He had been a resident of the city for seven years, first as a salesman for the Tatum bros. land co., and more recently in the real estate business for himself. He formerly lived in Oklahoma. He had been married about 14 years, and had a daughter Marjorie, 13 years old. His father and mother lived in Atlanta; a brother at Homestead, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Monier, at Henry, Ill., where burial was made.

'13g—Oscar A. Randolph was frozen to death some time during the night of Apr. 12 on the eastern slope of South Arapahoe peak, 30 miles west of Boulder, Colo. He and a companion had started up the mountain two days before, intending to spend the week-end in the region of the peaks. They were caught in a blizzard, which piled the snow up 30 inches deep on the slope and 200 feet deep in drifts. Fighting their way eight hours, they became wholly exhausted. Randolph became violently sick with mountain fever, and with no fire or food he perished. His companion, after wandering around for some time, was discovered by a trapper and was revived. Randolph was associate professor of physics in the University of Colorado, having gone there in 1916 as instructor. He spent much time in the mountains, scaling the peaks west of Boulder, and had often made the ascent of the Arapahoes. He was born Nov. 25, 1886, at Summersville, Mo., and took two degrees at Illinois—M.S. '13 and Ph.D., '16. He is survived by a divorced wife and a 2-year-old son. Burial was at Kansas City.

Mrs. Astrid Moth Dodge, wife of Prof. D. K. Dodge, and friend of many alumni who knew her, died May 11 at the family home in Champaign after a long illness. She was married to Prof. Dodge in 1890 in Copenhagen, and came with him to the University in 1892. There are five children, the eldest being Astrid, '19.

The aqfn editor pledges on his honor that he has received mighty little help in preparing this number of the aqfn, and that if the alumni don't loosen up and give him some assistance, he'll stop and go back to the farm [APPLAUSE].

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Sorry the aqfn is so late. A larger staff is being planned, and beginning with the new college year the magazine will come out on time. Thank you.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



*A Greater
University*

VOLUME V
NUMBER 17

JUNE 1
1920

—
DAVID
KINLEY
ACCEPTS
PRESIDENCY
OF THE
UNIVERSITY

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Membership for Life

Life members, to date.....95
Total, same date, 1919.....32

C. J. ROSEBERRY, '05, in his campaign for alumni association members from Beta Theta Pi has contracted for three life members—Erwin R. Brigham, '17, of Glencoe; Ralph A. Lynch, '08, and Harold W. Lynch, '10, both of Peoria. J. Ed. Phillips, ['18], of Green Valley and Roy E. Travis, '04, of Chicago are new 5-year members.

LOTT R. HERRICK, '92, of the Farmer City family of attorneys has taken a new grip on life by subscribing to life membership in the Alumni association. Hand the credit to Charlie Kiler, director of the '92 membership campaign.

WM. A. COOK, '02, of the University of South Dakota, department of education, does his part in reviving the class of '02 by joining the Alumni association as a life member. He is the second '02 in the life guard, Ed. English having been the first. "I can still throw a ball as far and as fast as I could in 1900," says Mr. Cook, writing to President Huff. "You may recall me as a fellow with a great wing and no batting eye at all."

DICK COMPTON, '10, of Chicago arrived at life membershipville May 25, coming in through the efforts of John Buzick.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP has been ordered by Gilbert F. Wagner, '11, attorney in Chicago with offices at 10 s. La-Salle st., who came in through the efforts of Robert F. Carr, '93, who is directing the Kappa Sigma division of the general Alumni association membership campaign.

Prose-Libre

THE *aqfn* has never faltered when duty beckoned. We called loudly for the founding of a Berlin Illini club when the war was at its reddest. Now we demand a Mars Illini club. The first president, Junia Pearl Marrs, ['17], is all ready to take office.

AS YALE grads have been raising a rumpus over their old song, "Bright college years," because it is set to a German tune, the Rhine-watch tune, isn't it about time for Illinois to do something about the singing of "Tannenbaum" by a hilarious choir at the University club last winter? The *aqfn* can produce witnesses.

AS THE DEAD cannot defend themselves, it behooves us all to look out for their rights. Rampant poets are often hard to stop, but the plan used by the Mansfield, Ill., *Express* is said to be effective. On the editorial page is a solemn notice:

POETRY DEDICATED TO GROWN PERSONS DECEASED, 2C A WORD.

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Mail Trains of Thought

FROM JOSEPH MATOUSEK, '05
(Cicero, Ill.)

I want you to feel that I am doing my best to arouse interest in behalf of the University legislation. I happen to be chairman of the public affairs committee of the local Rotary club, and in that capacity have been busy in the interest of the University. The Cicero Rotary club is back of the University, and only yesterday we entertained Senator Denvir at our noon-day luncheon.

The club members have also passed resolutions pledging support and have already written the legislators from this district to back the University program, and we are not through with the job. Whatever Kinley or Huff may desire will be done, I can assure you.

FROM B. G. HATCH, '19
(Ballston Lake, N. Y.)

Lois Seyster, '19, expressed my sentiments exactly:—I looked and looked for traces of Illinois in the college wits number of *Judge*. Where are Al K. Hall, Be Vo. The Campus Squirrel, etc.? Why let eastern colleges and the west coast overshadow the productive central west?

We '19ers will be more than glad to receive Miss Seyster's letter, and especially to see results from it. The *aqfn* follows my various changes of address and always brings news of some almost forgotten friend. This time I move to box 38, Ballston Lake, N. Y. (Till Oct. 1) Hopes of attending the reunion are slim, but sometime?—p.s. My canoe is named Illini.

Yet What would Life be With- out 'em?

The children are about to drive me crazy. They got my candle-sticks off the dresser and chewed them almost in two—the blue-bird design on them made the gum nice. Then they got into the bath-tub with their clothes on. Dear me.—A '10 alumna.

Salaams and Slams

No question about the worth of the *aqfn*. I've tried to pattern the — after it, but can't equal your style.—A '17, Kenosha, Wis.

Don't leave me off the mailing list, for I cannot be without *aqfn*.—P.S., Chicago.

While visiting recently at the home of an *aqfn* subscriber I decided that I couldn't get along without the magazine. Enclosed is \$2.—M.S., ['16], Chicago.

Truly I enjoy our alumni publication far more than my delinquent response might indicate.—F.H.B., '14, Tacoma, Wash.

All the news and reviews of commencement will appear in the next number (July 15). Manuscript intended for this should be in by July 10, if possible. The *aqfn* is not published during August and September, but will be resumed October 1

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824.

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 17

JUNE 1, 1920

The Old Camp Ground

STEADILY DO WE TAKE ON MORE layers of civilization. Candidates for Illinois union officers this year did no house-to-housing, no buttonholing. All of them were given chances to tell about their virtues at one big mass-meeting in the auditorium, and at a few smaller meetings. At the ensuing election, May 7, the presidency went to R. P. Shonkwiler, of Monticello, a law student, and a member of the Acacia fraternity.

PRESIDENT KINLEY IS OPPOSING vigorously the proposal to make the office of University trustee appointive instead of elective—a proposal that has come up in the state constitutional convention. "The University never developed," says the president, "until the trustees became elective. . . The proposition to consolidate or to put the University under the governor is to sacrifice its character and freedom and future success to the present popular fetish of 'efficiency' as that word is understood by those who confuse mere business organization with successful operation."

THE HARSH, CHILLY SPRING HAS made the weekly band concerts impossible, only one having been given—but that one (May 27) was the largest attended of any ever held. The crowd adjourned to the freshman cap-burning on Illinois field, and watched the flames leap through the mountain of "stamps," not at all too green to burn. But it takes a lot of them to make a blaze.

THE NAMES OF SIXTEEN NEW MEMBERS of Mawanda, honorary senior society, were posted, as is the custom, in front of main hall May 21. The most talked-of omission was the new president of the Illinois union. On the same evening 24 sophs were picked by Sachem, honorary junior society. For some reason the freshmen remain unorganized.

CAMPUS GRAY-BEARDS DO NOT RECALL

a time when the demand for seniors by industrial concerns and other large employers of men was greater than it is this year. "Three jobs for every man," is the way one engineering professor puts it.

"WHO BUYS THOSE THINGS?" ASKED the *aqfn* reporter, pointing at a stack of skull caps on the counter—the kind of skull cap worn by Sam Gompers. "The students," answered the clerk readily. "We sell hundreds. Students who comb their hair straight back—and most of 'em do—can't make it act right without a skull cap."

WHAT IS IT THAT MAKES THE EXPENSES of a student mixer, smoker, roundup, etc., run up to \$250 or \$300? About one-fourth goes into ice cream, the same proportion into bakeristic supplies; the war tax, one-tenth, and printing about the same; music, one-twentieth; tobacco, one eightieth; colored boxers, piano and hall rent, cocoanuts, dray for hauling xylophone—all count up.

"BUCK" RICE, '20, THIS YEAR'S VALEDICTORIAN, holds a 4-year average of 4.953. A perfect 5 or "straight A" seems to have been prevented by the fact that "way back in his sophomore days Buck's instructor in tactics lost the class book and decided the best thing to do was to give everybody in the class a D," as *The Lalar* tells us.

EACH YEAR SOME SENIOR CLIMBS to the top in both scholarship and athletics—last year George Bucheit; this year John Felmley. He played on the championship basketball team, 1918-19, is tennis captain, and in book learning stands with the first ten of his class.

HOW WILL ILLINOIS FARE IN THE fluster of opposition to fraternities and sororities which has fanned forth at Wisconsin and Leland Stanford? Will anti-fraternity sentiment flame up in Boneyardom next fall? Quite likely something of the sort will arise. The non-fraternity people are in the

majority by several thousands; some of them need little urging to prefix the word fraternity or sorority by "Down with—"

"I sincerely hope," says Dean T. A. Clark, '90, himself grand president of Alpha Tau Omega, writing to fraternity officers at the University, "that the conditions which are apparently existing at Wisconsin may not be duplicated at the University of Illinois. There are, however, a number of things to which as fraternity men we ought to give our attention. The scholastic average of fraternities is very far below that of other men. The social activities of fraternities have been excessive, and the expenditure of money at fraternity formals has been in many cases such as to arouse comment and criticism. These things require our sincere consideration. The increased attendance at all state institutions next fall will leave outside of fraternities a still greater percentage of men than at the present time and will direct toward fraternities greater criticism than they have previously had."

"I hope our own fraternities will choose their men next fall for their interest in college work rather than for their interest in social and other college activities, that they will make sufficient regulations to bring up their scholarship, and that they will eliminate the extra expenditure of money on social affairs. So far, we cannot be justly accused of snobbishness here, and I hope we never shall be. I hope you will read this letter to the men at your next meeting."

THE ZETA PSI FRATERNITY IS BUILDING a house at the corner of Second and John sts., after plans drawn by James V. Richards, '10.

AN ILLINOIS WOMAN, FRANCES HOLSTEIN, [23], has been awarded the Carnegie medal for bravery. She saved the life of a man who had been bitten by a highly poisonous snake.



DAVID KINLEY ELECTED PRESIDENT

ACTING President David Kinley has just been elected president by the board of trustees, and has given his acceptance. He had been acting president a year, following the enforced retirement of President James on account of illness, and will fill out the latter's unexpired term, ending March 1, 1921.

"I appreciate to the full the confidence which the Board of Trustees shows in me by electing me to this high office, and appreciate too, the honor which their election confers upon me," said the president, in his letter of acceptance.

"I have given the matter my best thought and am sincere in saying that it has seemed to me extremely doubtful whether it would be wise on my own account or that of the University for me to accept the honor. Personally, I would be glad to retire to my professorship and leave the burden of administration to some one else. But the expressions, practically unanimous, of all those whose opinion I care most for, have certainly removed any thought that I might have had that I might not have full and hearty support in the office of the president, and make me feel that I would be less generous and less confident of the future of the University than my friends are if I did not respond to their warm words of appreciation, encouragement and desire.

"Therefore, I have decided to accept your offer of this high office, and thank you, and, through you, the Board of Trustees, for the honor of the appointment and for the opportunity to show still further my affection for the University of Illinois, and confidence in a greater future for it. I cannot tell you how deeply touched I have been by your action

and by the very many friendly messages that have reached me from all quarters of the country since your action became known.

"It may not be out of place in this connection to say a word about my own views of the early needs of the University. It is clear that we must have a higher salary scale. It is equally clear that we must resume our building program at as early a date as possible. Your campus plan committee is sketching out a great ideal for whose realization in time we all hope. Immediate necessities must, however, be considered at the same time. It is my belief that the building needs of the next three or four years, the pressing need for laboratory and classroom and shop space, can be met without interfering at all with the great plan of development which your Board and its committee on this matter have in mind. I am in the fullest sympathy with all the efforts to improve our campus, both in its ground plans and in its architecture. The contemplation of our future needs and the possibilities of our future growth lead our minds far beyond anything that the Univer-

Now Altogether: All Illinois!

Not only all-Illinois but all-Illinae, is the new landscape gardening firm in Los Angeles composed of Lucia Fox, '18, and Florence Yoch, '15. The street, the building—? The *aqfn* really must insist on complete details, hereafter, such as are available concerning Dorothy Hurlburt, '01, and Angeline McNeil, '18, librarian and assistant librarian of the Hibbing, Minn., public library, who have fitted up a truck with books to reach the more remote parts of the community.

sity now has. We shall fall short in our preparation for the early development of the University if we do not dream very largely for its remoter future development. Therefore, I rejoice in the consideration of our so-called campus plan.

"Our need for laboratory and classroom space within two years may make it necessary to adopt a building program of both temporary and permanent construction. If so, I suggest that it may be well for us to consider soon the erection of buildings of such construction that by the end of ten or fifteen years they will be useless, while in the meantime we are erecting some of the more monumental, permanent buildings that are a part of the programs of all of us.

"On the educational side it will be necessary for us to look forward early to a large development in the colleges of engineering, agriculture and medicine, while at the same time making adequate provision for other colleges whose needs for building and equipment may not rise to so large a figure as the three that I have just mentioned. I have particularly in mind the better support of the colleges of commerce and education. We shall need also to do something more for the college of law, the school of music and the library school; and of course, it goes without saying, that we must keep step with the needs of the state and the country in our department of literature, arts and sciences. In short, our immediate future development calls for programs of virtual renewal of the plant and equipment of the first three colleges; provision for reasonable development of the others mentioned to meet the demands that come upon us; a better salary scale, and at the same time a developing permanent and semi-permanent plan, campus and building development, looking as far into the future as we can wisely plan.

"It will be necessary for us in the fall to submit our University budget for the next biennium. A committee of members of the faculty appointed by myself has been at work for some months getting together the necessary data, and will soon make suggestions to me on the needs of this budget. Early in the fall therefore, I hope to lay before you what will be in my mind a reasonable series of propositions to lay before the legislature.

"With renewed thanks and assurances of the devotion of my best energies and thought to the great work that you have laid out for me, I am, with great respect,

Very truly yours,
DAVID KINLEY."

Dean Kinley—for most alumni remember him as dean—has been a vigorous member of the Illinois faculty 27 years, beginning as assistant professor in economics and serving as dean of the college of literature and arts, dean of the graduate school, organizer and director of the school of commerce, and finally vice-president, succeeding Dr. Burrill. He is known to all the alumni since the early '90s. They think a great deal of "D. K."

Chimes At Last

WITH all its virtues, our good University of Illinois nevertheless lacks a real bell, or bells. The only one we now have hangs in the east tower of main hall, and is hammered faithfully though rarely by Janitor Brown to announce convocations. The combination class and fire bells must be mentioned, of course, but they are of the workaday, do-this-and-do-that type. We lack bells of sentiment, beautiful bells, bells whose ringing will, even faintly, rouse our best thoughts. We lack chimes.

That is, we did lack them. We don't any more. A \$13,500 set, 15 bells, has just been contracted for, and before homecoming will ring out from the library tower as the memorial of the classes of 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, and 1921. Illinois will rank well up with all universities as a chimes center.

One of the bells will be dedicated to President James, one to the school of military aeronautics, and the others to the classes contributing the fund. A clock attachment will probably be made so that the bells will play every quarter-hour (Westminster quarters). The number of bells will make it possible to play "Illinois Loyalty."

Sadly Sweet

"SEND me, most certainly, the book of plays. Reading them will bring back memories, sadly sweet, of the best friend I ever had in the faculty at Illinois."

This, from an Illinois graduate who knew Thacher Howland Guild, adds one more tribute to the memory of the man who composed "Illinois Loyalty."

"I remember," continues the writer, "very vividly a certain hot day on the tennis courts at old Illinois. Mr. Guild and I were playing in the same tournament, his court next to mine. It was always worth while to watch him play tennis—he was so graceful and finished in every stroke he made. Between plays, that afternoon, he laughed and joked with me. Little did I think that in a few minutes we would be rushing him to the hospital in the vain effort to recall the soul which passed on so suddenly. I think of him now as the most sympathetic, inspiring, and lovable man I have ever met.

"Not long ago, in the *Illini*, I read a statement which certainly must have made every old member of Mask and Bauble indignant. It was said that the success of the club had been due to a certain lady coach. With all credit to her, whose ability I do not question, to one person and one only must the honor go, and that one is Thacher Howland Guild. I know that no one can ever hope to take the place of our first coach, and I will wager my last ducat that no one of them can produce a more finished play than could Guild. It was not a question of money to him. His heart and soul were with Mask and Bauble."

When Enthusiasm is Lost

"Unless there is an inner flame that will not let him rest"

PROFESSOR CHARLES ZELENY
(From an address to Sigma Xi)

WHEN enthusiasm is lost everything is lost, and the graduate schools are all too full of persons who are carrying out researches as a matter of duty and not as a matter of personal inward necessity.

No one can be a "zealous" investigator unless the investigation of some particular problem is absolutely necessary for his comfort, unless he is unhappy if not at work on it, unless there is an inner flame which will not let him rest. Such an attitude of mind can be obtained only by continued contact with natural phenomena, by a realization of the kinship with nature which makes us carry the joy of companionship from the realm of human beings to all nature, whether living or non-living. We know the man who is interested in his fellow-men because he wishes to use them for financial gain. We do not wish to follow his example. The same type of man is to be found in science, the man who sees in nature only a means for obtaining material gain. The true type of investigator, however, is he who delights in the existence of a universe which yields secrets to his tender regard. I remember when I was a boy our neighbors used to bring their sickly house plants to my mother to keep for them until they regained full vigor. When asked why they did so well for her she always said, "They grow so well for me because I love them."



ROBERT F. CARR

Class of '93

REELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY

"Getting the Message Across"

It has been found that no matter what a rat may be doing—eating, playing or making love—it responds in the same peculiar way to cats. The response might be called "catness," and consists in a complete wilting of the rat. It has been discovered that the response is set off through the olfactory senses of the rat.

THESE results of some psychological research at the University have a peculiar danger; they are rich with possibilities of humor. The joketeer, ever alert for new veins, races his typewriter in glee with such a succulent subject before him. Hence the reluctance of most scientists to let much of their work "get out," except through technical periodicals, read only by the select few. But there is a middle ground. Many dry subjects can be made readable without being made ridiculous. Practically all the agricultural and engineering experiment station bulletins can be livened up for general reading. They don't need to be Hearstified; they do need to be humanized. Keep, if necessary, the present severe, uninviting style for the official bulletins; but rewrite in readable form for the great mass of people who pay the bills.

Even without Classrooms

"If the University did not do any teaching at all, it would justify its existence and all the appropriations that are made to it, in its additions to the wealth of the state through research."

NEW COKE-PRODUCING PROCESS
DISCOVERY OF "ILLIUM" (PLATINUM
SUBSTITUTE)
NEW PROCESS OF ICE CREAM MAKING—
30% SUGAR SAVED
IMPROVED PRODUCTION OF IRON ALLOY
DISCOVERY OF NEW LAW OF STEAM
EXPANSION
CORN KERNEL INVESTIGATIONS
AND OTHERS

A YEARLY saving of thousands of tons of coal is predicted as the result of experiments on the familiar warm air furnace conducted by the University engineering experiment station for the last 1½ years. Prof. A. C. Willard, who is in charge of the investigations, has found (1) that the common use of a thin sheet of asbestos paper on bright tin leader pipes causes a great waste of heat; (2) that furnace leader pipes to the first-floor rooms as generally used are too small; (3) that the fresh-air pipe as commonly used has too many bends, is wrongly connected up, and generally is not the right size—does not have an area equal to the sum of the areas of all the warm air leader pipes. The recirculating connection is thus restricted, and the furnace is known as a "breather."

Prof. Willard and his staff in their investigations have built a three-story skeleton house in the mechanical engineering laboratory, with a furnace, pipes, and all accessories installed as in a modern home. The electrical measurement system was set up by Prof. A. P. Kratz, '07.

Up and Down the Whole Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

INTEREST throughout Illinidom seems to be higher pitched these days than ever before; more Illini clubs are running, and they show keen interest in what is doing at the old diggings. Class secretary activity is about the average, though this year is the first in which any class joined the Alumni association in a body, as '95 has. Such is life. Now if the printer man will put in a graceful sub-head here,

THE D. U.'S DO THINGS—

—We'll proceed with the program. H'm. The Delta Upsilon Illini have incorporated an alumni association all their own, with E. O. Wagner as president; C. W. Samuels, vice-president, and H. P. Greison, '16, secretary-treasurer. Plans for a new chapter house next fall have already posed for pictures.

Type-High Talks With Illini Clubs

KANSAS CITY

Remember the Blue Lantern luncheons, every Wednesday noon, 920 Grand ave., Paragraph.

Just discovered in Kansas City, two '17s: Cecil R. Nickolls and Florence Stoutzenberg Nickolls, he having gone to the city as manager of the Aines dairy. Wallace Bain, '16, is an Aines-erist also; and often seen in the city is another good man, and why is he a good man? He's a '16, Rae C. Nichols, of the Nevada creamery co., Nevada, Mo., a subsidiary of the Aines concern in Kansas City. Nichols in addition takes care of a reserve lieutenantancy in the navy, with Chicago headquarters, although a decidedly exclusive men's organization in K'City is the Knife and fork club, the new president thereof being C. J. Dffenbaugh, ['82].

SCHENECTADY, N'YORK

To be a Schenectelectrician alone might be thought honor enough for one Illinus; but when to this is added Ballston Lake, then has the upward flight surely been reached. H. R. Richardson, '17, and five other Schenectady Illini of the species generalus electrus are living for the summer at this Ballston lake, near the city—C. W. Fick, '12, D. R. Lagerstrom, '11, W. S. Slack, '18, B. G. Hatch, '19, and C. P. Dowell, '19. The chief amusement is early morning 38-degree dipping in the lake, though this is gradually retiring in favor of mosquito battles, the critters in that locality approaching the famous Jersey skeeters in bigness and carnivorousness. As to the canoeing, could not the lake tell some breath-holding tales, were it gifted with speech? Richardson's work? Direct current engineering, General electric, 'specially motors for large steel mills and mine hoists.

PLEASE, you Illini in Cincinnati, start an Illini club, somebody. Here is a big city, blessed with oskers in many parts, yet rolling dismally along without an Illini club. Cincinnati used to have one. The war killed it.

TULSA, OKLA.

The Kennedy restaurant at Tulsa May 19 at 6:30 shook with the revelry of the Tulsa Illini club, eleven strong, all but 4 of them new members. The Tulsa Illinification has mounted to 35. During the summer the meetings will be held on the first Thursday in each month. At the next one the *aqfn* movie will be run off.

The club has invested in a new set of officers: President, Hal J. Orr, ['20]; vice-president, Claude Raibourn, '16; secretary-treasurer, Geo. G. Hippard, '11. Membership committee: Dr. C. K. Francis, '07g, I. L. Ratcliffe, '16, Donovan Mann, ['21].

ILLINI CLUB BEGINNINGS

FAIRFIELD, WAYNE county capital, and the home of John Rapp, '15, and other big men, has all but become an Illini club town. Mary Creighton, secretary, will tell all in a few days.

APRIL 7 looked indulgently in upon a gathering of Illini in Holyoke, Mass. Fifteen of them there were, lunching together and putting together an Illini club. However, an apparent famine in building material halted the progress and "we," writes Dutch Weis, '13, head carpenter, "will not form a regular alumni association but will keep in touch with each other and have occasional informal gatherings."

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Help yourself:

CHICAGO — Every Thursday noon, Aviation club, top floor of city hall square bldg. General headquarters of the club now there also.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE — Next meeting, June 26, Carson Pirie rose room, at 12:30.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Every Wednesday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave.

NEW YORK — Every other Monday noon, at the Machinery club (June 7, 21, etc.)

TULSA, OKLA. — First Thursday of each month, Kennedy restaurant.

Silhouettes of Athletics

BASEBALL

MAY 17—ILLINOIS 5; OHIO 6
(At Ohio)

Illinois	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	—	5	4	3
Ohio	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	—	6	10	6

(INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES, MAY 21-22,
INCLUDED IN INTERSCHOLASTIC
WRITE-UP, JULY 15 NUMBER)

MAY 27—ILLINOIS 3; OHIO 4
(At Urbana)

Illinois	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	3	8	3
Ohio	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	4	5	2

Summaries—Stolen bases, McNulty, English, and Crossley; two-base hit, Kopp; three-base hit, Dolezal; double plays, Fish to McMillan, Fick to Slyker; hits off Kime 4 in 4 1-3 innings; Fish, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; Wrobke, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; Heikes, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Bases on balls, off Kime 5; struck out by Kime 3, by Fish 3, by Wrobke 5, by Ryan 2.

This game was enlivened by a long argument between the Ohio captain and the umpire, which wound up in the latter's announcement that "the game is played under protest, and Illinois wins 9 to 0." More talk then ensued, players were shifted about, G. Huff decided that the umpire's protest would not be pushed, play was resumed, and the Buckeyes finally walked off the field victors.

MAY 29—ILLINOIS 4; MICHIGAN 5
(At Michigan)

Illinois	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	4	3	12
Michigan	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	—	5	9	12

Summaries—Three-base hit, English. Sacrifice hits, Reichle, Froemke (3), Kirch (2), Kissinger. Stolen base, Perrin. Hit by pitched ball, Reichle. Struck out, by Ryan 4, by Parks 6. Base on balls, off Ryan 2, off Parks 0.

JUNE 1—ILLINOIS 8; PURDUE 1
(At Illinois)

Illinois	0	1	3	0	3	1	0	0	—	8	9	1
Purdue	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1	9	5

Two-base hits—Mee, Kopp. Struck out by Ryan, 7. Bases on balls—Ryan, 1; Wallace, 1; Wagner, 2. Innings pitched—Wallace, 7; Wagner, 2.

NoNepotism Here, Either

"I am very sorry to say that I cannot see Mrs. ——— concerning the court-martial case of her brother. I have been obliged in cases of this kind to make a definite rule that I will not see the delinquent's mother, sister, daughter, or other kinsfolk. They are the very people who under no circumstances should ever be seen. They are of course entirely unable to express any opinion of the slightest value as to the guilt, innocence, or general worthiness of the accused; and an appeal for the accused on the ground of sympathy for his kinsfolk is one which it is simply impossible to entertain if justice is to be done or the service not to be ruined."—Theodore Roosevelt.

The Log of the AQFN

May 19—W. A. Heath, '83, "Dad" Heath, sniffed at the campus illacs and in other ways renewed old associations.

Illini Writings—Books, Pamphlets, Articles

Reviews of this, that, and the other Illini in Print

MAY 11 is a date not to be sieved through the intellect too quickly. Then it was that Thomas Arkle Clark, '90, became 58 years old, and the *aqfn* literary bureau finished reading a new book of the dean's, "The high school boy and his problems." After having written for several years about college men's problems, the dean's thoughts naturally travel back more and more toward sources; a volume on the problems of the grade school youngster may come next. All this research into the feeder material of the University is valuable, and as Dean Clark has the happy faculty of seeding interest as he goes along, the wise advice he issues in almost every sentence will get generous circulation. The *aqfn* hopes he will take up the alumni in a future book. The present volume is of the ante-alumni type, and will sound faintly familiar to most Illini.

Dean Clark's little book of essays will not remain long undiscovered by the high school commencement orators. It touches on about everything ever heard of on the subject of the young 'teener at the exit of the high school and at the gateway of college. As required reading for high school seniors, the book ought speedily to find its mark, and do some good.

Much of the charm of the dean's essays comes from his deft fitting in of illustrations. His quotations and examples are of simple, everyday descent like "The young boy with the steady girl is the worst of all. Whenever a boy begins to sing with feeling:

Only one girl in this world for me,
Only one girl has my sympathy,

his high school work is likely to go glimmering."

Naturally the dean's familiar antipathies flare up in places. He has little sympathy for "only sons," for loafers, bluffers, or naughty young squirts of any kind; youngsters in military academies get on his nerves because of their superfluous "sirs." Various alumni whose student careers left something to be desired may find considerable amusement in identifying themselves. Perhaps one of them will start with surprise as he comes upon the following lines:

I was settling down after dinner, not long ago, to a quiet evening of reading before the grate fire when the telephone rang. I answered the call.

"It's Billy Charters," I exclaimed, as I came back with a rather downcast air. "He has just come to town, and he wants to come over and call this evening. It's a trial. I know, but I couldn't in decency say less than that we'd be glad to see him."

We had known Billy's uncle a number of years ago, and had met his mother once on a visit to Boston; there was no mistaking our duty, and we braced up for a dull evening. The prospect seemed all the more dull in view of the memory of Barker's call on the previous Sunday afternoon. Barker is a neighbor's boy who had arrived just after dinner—we have dinner at one on Sundays—and we wore ourselves to a thin edge in an attempt to introduce topics of conversation that would arouse even a remote interest and enthusiasm on his part. He could not be made to talk so we lapsed into silence and filled up the time by playing hand pieces on the victrola. Other callers came and went, but he hung on.

He was eager to go, but he did not know how. Finally he arose and expressed an intention of bringing his call to a close. Everyone stood—and continued to stand twenty minutes—watching Barker trying to get out. It was only by moving him gradually toward the front door and all but pushing him into the street that he ultimately got away; and yet Barker was having as unpleasant a time as we were. He had had no social experience.

HERE AND THERE in the Illini world are all-Illinois families—or almost all-Illinois—that have become prominent in special fields. The Dadants at once come to mind; the Dadants and their bees. Six of the family have been at Illinois, and one of them, Maurice G., '08, sends *aqfn*ward a little bee book, *Outapiarics*. An outapiarist is not so terrifying as he sounds—a beekeeper who runs several collections of bees distributed over a good-sized area—in contrast with the small beekeeper who has a few "gums" along the hollyhock row. The 124 pages (61 illustrations) in the little book are laden with much philosophy of the honey-bee.

HENRY BEARDSLEY, ['18], advertising manager for the *Missouri Farmer*, offices at Columbia, Mo., thinks maybe he will be back in the University next year to finish up his war-interrupted education.

WILLIAM S. KREBS, '13, A. C. Littleton, '12, Lloyd Morey, '11, and H. T. Scovill, '08, presented papers at the fourth annual meeting of the American association of university instructors in accounting at Chicago. They are printed in the proceedings of the meeting.

"EYE FACET NUMBER as influenced by temperature in the Bar-Eyed Mutant of *Drosophila Melanogaster* (Ampelophila)." With this opening for a start, the entranced reader can skip lightly on into the subject with E. W. Seyster, '15. It is printed in the *Biological bulletin*, Vol. 37, No. 3.

R. H. Bacon, '16, as assistant engineering editor of *Electrical World*, New York, will give his kind attention to any manuscripts you may send in.

law, now on special work with the A. C. L. R. R.

Florence Lewis Bills has lived at 1503 H. st., Lincoln, Neb., for seventeen years. Her liveliest interests today of course center around two little grandchildren. Her daughter is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, '11. Mrs. Bills is hoping for a grand reunion at our 40th anniversary in 1923.

Johnnie Kenower during the last 20 years has been adding new type, new presses, new linotype machines, and a new office building to his printing business, but his latest venture is an 80-acre farm, which he and his son Fred propose to stock with Red Durocs. The class wishes him success. His children have all made honorable places in the high school oratorical records of the Missouri high schools; last spring Martin Fred captured second in the county contest—first in the high school.

C. E. Bogardus, president, presents the card of Newhall, Bogardus, & Kinsley, chemists, Seattle, Wash. Gene's oldest son, 6 ft. 4 in., a senior at the University of Washington, is a member of the varsity crew which just captured the championship cup of the Pacific coast. He is going to be a farmer instead of a chemist. The second son, aged 22, died from influenza a year ago. The daughter is a junior at the university.

Grace Healy Smith, 2018 Hawthorne ave., Minneapolis, sends greetings to all the class and hopes for a 100% alumni association membership.

Lizzie Knowlton Cushman has had a rather sad year. Her daughter-in-law died last September, leaving 5 children, and her brother, E. M. Knowlton, the Urbana druggist, died a few months ago.

Katherine Peabody Girling, pleasantly occupied in writing a biography of her father, Regent Selim H. Peabody, says the work brings back old days most vividly. (753 Bluff st., Glencoe.)

1884

Mrs. Peter Roos, who was a special student about the time of '84, announces the marriage of her daughter Annette to A. H. Spencer June 4 at Cambridge, Mass.

1897

C. O. Kuehne's son Carl is a sophomore at the University, and if all ends well he will graduate just 25 years after his dad.

Horace C. Porter now presiding in an office and laboratory of his own at 1833 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, makes coal tests, fuel investigations, etc. He was formerly with the bureau of mines and with the Koppers co. of Pittsburgh.

1902

C. W. Malcolm holds the uprising title of vice-president and general manager of the Geyser electric co., 321 N. Sheldon st., Chicago.

If Red Matthews's class letter hasn't yet presented itself at your mail-box, do not rush out and buy a lot in the cemetery. The letter will find you if you remain calm.

1905

As Eau Claire, Wis., bursts into view, bunch up your baggage and pre-

CLASSIFIED GRADS

1875

GEORGE F. KENOWER'S son Fenn, a captain in the Red Cross, was astir in Russia the last his parents heard of him.

A member of the class reports that Laura Anderson Greenhalgh died several years ago. Anybody know of further details?

1883

PRONOUNCEMENTS OF PEIRCE
(Secretary of the Class)

Dwight C. Haven writes from the Cape Fear club, Wilmington, N. C., that he has forsaken the newspaper business with all its trials and disappointments and is again practicing

pare to get off. Herman F. Wright lives in E. C., he managing there the Wisconsin grain & cereal co. Visit him especially at breakfast time, for no doubt he has a dozen different kinds of flakes ready in the pantry.

A newspaper clipping from a paper in the town of State College, Pa., says that the place has no cemetery and that the G. A. R. had to adjourn to a neighboring village on Memorial day. However, "the town is *not* full of live ones," explains Ray Warnock; "it is overstocked with dead ones who will not consent to be buried." We'd hold services for them anyhow.

1906

This anything-but-narrow class does not stop with the U'States, but has branches also in Canada. Charles E. Henderson as Canadian manager of Morris Knowles, Ltd., at Windsor, Ontario, will hug '06s, all and one, who visit his plant.

A leaf from the log of a recent auto trip by Ed Corrigan reveals his traveling south and west from St. Joe, Mo., to the apple and bee ranch of M. E. Baxter, '06, and Grace Martin Baxter, '03*law*. Bro. Corrigan reached the ranch in time to get in on Grace's strawberry shortcake—a law course is great training for shortcake making. While all this was going on, behold and lo another visitor, Capt. W. C. Short, '01, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth. A regular eye-opener of an Illini time.

1909

Elva Pease Pettigrew, wife of Jimmie Pettigrew, is an enthusiastic member of the Harvey, Ill., school board.

1910

The Milwaukee 'lectric ry. and light co.—seems that a long streetcar co. name can't be escaped—now flashes with the work of J. C. Parmely.

J. E. Whitchurch revels in the salt of life in Saline county, Ill., where he's farm adviser with headquarters at Harrisburg. For several years he had been superintendent of experiment fields for the University in southern Illinois. However, advisers sometimes need to be advised, so we'll not hesitate to tell J. E. that the '10s will celebrate greatly at homecoming.

1911

Any time you may have occasion to converse with the agriculturati of Wabash county, go first to the new county agadviser, F. A. Fisher, officed at Mt. Carmel. You remember the song.

1912

Chuck Warnock's deep blue stationery with its "Warnock plantations, Onarga, Ill., Shaw, Miss., and Dockery, Miss., L. D. Warnock estate & C. H. Warnock—" We're just out of predicates—new stock in tomorrow. Mrs. Warnock (Frances Boyd, '13).

1913

"Research fellow with McCollum at Johns Hopkins," is the awe-arousing news of Juanita Darrah, no longer a prof in Texas.

Erno B. Pletcher, St. Paul Y.M.C.A.-ist for several years, transfers to Chicago where he will be metropolitan secretary for wage-earning boys, Room 1500, 19 s. LaSalle st.

Flow gently G. E. Gentle among

Schuyler county ags—(he's now farm adviser there, Rushville headquarters). The C. B. & Q. will whistle you right up to the door.

Isebella Anderson is indulging in a few deep breaths nowadays as she looks back over her diligent year as superintendent of the Arenzville, Ill., public schools.

Go straight through the streets of Grand Rapids, Mich., until you come upon the Y. M. C. A., turn confidently, and show that you haven't forgotten Harley P. Ottman.

When the Kansas City Southern-yoo-who's for Mena, Ark., clutch your strawboard suitcase and prepare to land, for in Mena is Sidney W. Duke, general agent for the U. S. fidelity guaranty co.

1914

What grander thrill than Kink Sanders, who will now handshake you all over the front offices of the Federal cement tile co., Chicago.

Margaret Molt the only feminine commercial artist in the class? Speak up—we're on the point of handing her the first prize.

1916

In the last number the *aqfn* was whooping it up about Leal Reese of Taylorville when the time came to shut the gate. Thus closed the third installment of *HOW DOTI THE BUSY BEATY*, so the fourth naturally follows, although we do need a new head.

SCENES FROM SIXTEEN

SECRETARY E. C. O. BEATTY
Fourth Installment

Despite the ravages of time, H.C.L., influenza, woman suffrage, and men's suffering, the customary successes, promotions, births and marriages in the class of '16, continue to force us into using hendecasyllabic words to express our awe.

The gentle art of the cube root and amo-amas-amat continues to claim goodly groups of those who first bought their tickets to the library in '12. Comes first one Velma Coe Pletcher, who does depose that she has been explaining the difference between Louis XIV furniture and 1000-island dressing to those young misses in South Bend, Ind., who on their home economics are intent. One cent—worth now only four mills—will carry your postcard to Velma at 607 Park ave., even though South Bend is a foreign country.

The barber at Guthrie, Okla., will tell you between stoppings that Effie C. Dunlap's sure been teaching those high schoolers all about commercial subjects.

Agriculture and biology are having a heretofore unheard of regime in South Dakota since Frank Luverne Bennett started to elucidate in the state normal at Spearfish, the home, bytheway, of the oldest Illinois grad. The populace reports that Luverne always has a dandelion of suggestions for the future teachers of the north-west, and that Harold Bell Wright won't last long, once Luverne really opens up.

Special delivery from Pontiac, Ill., just in. Dora Frazee, 420 E. Wash-

ington, teaching sines and cosines, pie are squares and the product of the extremes equals the product of the extremes in the township high. School song is township-high, township-high, etc., with refrain.

If you would come back to the old campus a little oftener you wouldn't have to be told that W. A. Allison and H. F. Seifert are both still beneath the protecting wing of Alma M. Allison instructs in animal husbandry, owns a master's degree, his master's voice, and an address, to-wit: 1008 W. Green, U. Seifert is still hot in pursuit of that Ph.D., but still has an address, 805 W. Oregon, Urbana, on the Wabash (ry.).

"Deah ol' Hawvahd," claims both Roy L. Rush and Raymond E. Denz at the present writing, and both are preparing to upset all of Blackstone's original contentions when they finish their law course. It hasn't been long since Raymo left the land of cognac and beau coo damosels, but he is gradually drifting back into the morose customs of the land of the free. Taxicabs for Rush stop at 51 Brattle st. and Denz parks his Rolls Royce at 42 Perkins hall.

Excuse mention of the army, navy, and marine corps, but a bobtailed salute has just called attention to Lt. Russell D. Barnes, U. S. A., back in the home fold, as it were, as R.O.T.C. supply officer, U. of I. unit. Russell advises that memories of St. Mihiel are not very pleasant, inasmuch as it was at this saint that friend Jerry struck him quite forcibly and laid him up for six months with three wounds,—general average, two months per recollection. These memories, however, Argonne now because you'll remember that he married Olive Anderson, '17, three years ago, and small daughters Dorothy and Marjorie now keep Russell shelling out for doll bug-gies.

No, D. L. Jarnagin, first lieutenant of marines, is not yet released. He had just been back in the home of the brave about eight weeks when he reported. "Vocational schools, M.B., quantico, Va." in general describes his locker location.

The army is now excused.

Comes next a wee list of the happily married, etc., opening with May Babcock, who decided to cast her lot last year with Leland G. Merrill, city engineer at Parkersburg, W. Va. The vine-covered cottage is at 1503 Avery st., just off the sidewalk.

Bess East decided in October last to cooperate with a '16, E. F. Miller. E. F., she declares, is deep in his professional duties as an architect, but both will be glad to run through the esk signals with you any evening after the dishes have been done up. Conductor, stop at the nearest corner to 822 W. Seventh st.

Gertrude Weber, always doing something for the glory of '16, has taken for the better Zean Gassman of Olney.

Mrs. Frank S. Stroheker, none other than Martha Davis, 3105 E. 27th st., Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. F. S. S. now have a young daughter whom they are shaping up for future coedi-bility, while Freda Samuels writes

that she and the mr., Milton M. Kramer, are still resident at Madison, S. Dak. They would, they say, dearly love to have a few more prime Illini move out in their part of the country.

Oct. 21, 1919, was a big day for Ross S. (Skin) Mason, so he says, for on that day the minister signed him up with a wife for life. Mrs. Dorothy Chew Mason runs the vacuum cleaner about at 1009 N. Peak st., Dallas, Tex. The family slogan is "Get married, come south and enjoy life." [By special permission of Mason, this invitation is extended to other classes.—Ed.]

Approaches next a delegation peril-

ously like hustling business men and women. In the front rank is trusting Ollie Troster and Gretchen Gooch, or rather we should have said Ex-Lt.-Col. Troster and Mrs. Gr—— Go—— Troster, wedded last November, and now enjoying all the comforts of home and fireside. Ollie will give you all possible aid on investing in balloon stock, which is now going up, or in onion stock, which is coming in strong, for is he not now a member of the firm of Hoit & co., investments and securities, 71 Broadway, New York City? Gretchen is a national inspector for Alpha Chi Omega, and as she spends much time touring the

country, perhaps all interested had better send her mail to Ollie's address,—he has promised to forward it along.

Friend Harry McKechnie is still with Tucker & Lewis, contractors, 101 park ave., New York. You can catch Harry there any time he isn't out.

Paul Hannush, it seems, is specializing in atoms and molecules for the A. A. C. co., Chrome, N. J., while two barks and a scratch will let you into the inner sanctum of Mary J. Lawless, who is doing secretarial work in Philadelphia and can't otherwise be annoyed at 3228 N. Broad st.

[To be continued.]

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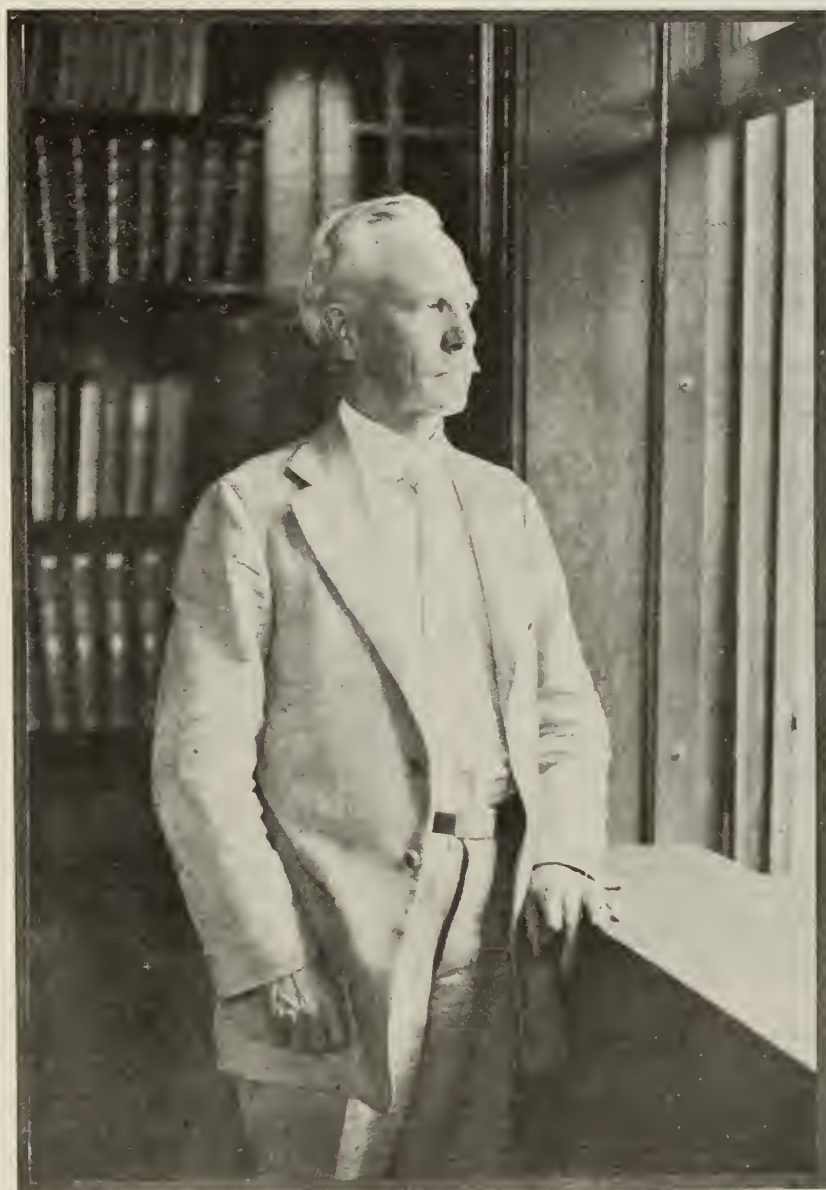
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AUG 1 1920

The a. q. f. n.

Of The University Of Illinois
July 15, 1920



PRESIDENT DAVID KINLEY
FROM A PHOTOGRAPH MADE IN HIS OFFICE

Alumni Association and AQFN, with Highest Membership-Subscription in History, Plan For More Growth

GAINS of 18% in general membership, 300% in life membership, 80% in 5-year membership, and 70% in gross receipts were made by the Alumni association in the fiscal year just closed.

THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED

They are due to the earnest work of a membership committee of 100 graduates, led by Merle J. Trees, '07, of Chicago. His appointment was only one of the many excellent ones made by President Huff during the year.

The committee of 100 was made up of chairmen for all the classes, and for most of the fraternities and sororities. Not all of the latter have yet been lined up because of the large amount of work necessary to verify membership lists and addresses. But the work is going steadily ahead.

With these 100 people sailing into their work with letters, cards, telephone calls, and face-to-face arguments, the non-association grads received the hardest bombardment ever known. Competition developed between the chairmen, and percentages were watched like stock tickers.

It was originally planned to end this campaign at commencement; but when June arrived, some of the chairmen were just getting well under way. "Go on to homecoming with it," was the cry.

We're going on.

You, as a member already, can help greatly by renewing your own membership promptly, when due. This co-operation will save us just that much more effort for devoting to the committee of 100 campaign.

Life Membership

(July 15)

Kappa Sigma	10
Phi Delta Theta	10
Beta Theta Pi	8
Alpha Tau Omega	4
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4
Phi Gamma Delta	4
Sigma Chi	3
Chi Omega	2
Delta Tau Delta	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	1
Alpha Delta Pi	1
Psi Upsilon	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1
Sigma Nu	1

Total 54

Mail Trains of Thought

FROM F. L. DAVIS, '88
(New York)

Why don't you drop the Q out of A. Q. F. N.? A. F. N. has A. Q. F. N. beaten a block anyway—It was a hard fight to drop Industrial.

"The Italics Are Ours"

Over 1200 *aqfn* subscriptions expired July 1. Don't force us to be personal about 'em.

'95s Continue 100 Percent Strong in Class Standing

(Revised as of July 15)

How the classes line up on Alumni association membership is shown in the following figures. Also given are the totals for the non-graduates, for the Chicago departments, and for the miscellaneous list. These statistics will be republished from time to time as members come in or drop out. Please call attention to any errors found.

THE RANK	THE CLASS	GRADS LIVING	MEM. IN ASSOC.	THE PERCENT
1.	1895	67	67	100.
2.	1872	8	6	75.
3.	1893	59	40	67.7
4.	1891	45	30	66.6
5.	1884	32	19	59.3
6.	1878	28	15	53.6
7.	1890	35	18	51.4
8.	1919	434	215	50.2
9.	1888	27	13	48.1
10.	1879	15	7	46.6
11.	1883	30	14	46.6
12.	1897	79	35	44.3
13.	1896	77	34	44.1
14.	1886	30	13	43.3
15.	1920	750	320	42.6
16.	1875	24	10	41.6
17.	1881	36	15	41.6
18.	1889	20	8	40
19.	1892	37	14	37.8
20.	1918	604	227	37.5
21.	1882	28	10	35.7
22.	1877	23	8	34.7
23.	1887	28	9	32.1
24.	1914	633	202	31.9
25.	1917	810	251	30.9
26.	1907	361	110	30.4
27.	1916	737	217	29.4
28.	1894	62	18	29
29.	1906	312	90	28.8
30.	1913	501	144	28.7
31.	1915	628	178	28.5
32.	1880	19	5	28.2
33.	1876	18	5	27.7
34.	1911	473	132	27.6
35.	1908	352	95	26.9
36.	1912	513	138	26.8
37.	1898	85	22	25.8
38.	1909	415	106	25.5
39.	1873	10	4	25
40.	1910	456	114	25
41.	1901	157	38	24.2
42.	1874	13	3	23
43.	1902	171	39	22.8
44.	1905	229	52	22.7
45.	1885	40	9	22.5
46.	1903	202	45	22.2
47.	1900	136	30	22
48.	1899	101	20	19.8
49.	1904	276	53	19.2

TOTALS, BACCALAUREATE

GRADS ONLY 10226 3267 31.9

Add—

Non-Grads	279	
Coll. of Med. (3659)	262	7.1
Coll. of Dent. (613)	5	.8
Sch. of Pharm. (689)	6	.8
Miscellaneous:		
(grad. school, fac., and others not alumni)	65	

GRAND TOTAL OF MEMBERS 3884

Questions

If your class is down in the '40s, ask yourself the questions "Am I a member, myself, in good standing? Am I paid up? Has my class secretary been a secretary or just a figure-head?"

Gamma Phi's Lead Fraternities and Sororities

(Revised as of July 15)

These statistics are still incomplete—some organizations are not yet on the list—data about others, especially data on grads and non-grads actually belonging to the various fraternities and sororities, is not yet in shape. The figures as given here are subject to correction from time to time as errors are discovered, new members added, and as the dead are deducted. Living graduates and former students, except undergraduate students attending the University, are counted. Please notify us of any errors.

RANK	FRATERNITY OR SORORITY	GRADS AND		NUMBER IN ALUMNI ASSOC.	THE PERCENT
		FORMER STUDENTS	LIVING		
1.—	Gamma Phi Beta	91	64	70.3	
2.—	Phi Gamma Delta	212	85	40	
3.—	Alpha Gamma Rho	36	12	33.3	
4.—	Delta Phi	97	31	31.9	
5.—	Phi Kappa Tau	63	20	31.7	
6.—	Triangle	171	54	31.5	
7.—	Alpha Delta Phi	105	31	29.5	
8.—	Beta Theta Pi	209	60	28.7	
9.—	Sigma Kappa	64	18	28.1	
10.—	Alpha Rho Chi	58	16	27.6	
11.—	Phi Sigma Kappa	110	30	27	
12.—	Gamma Alpha	111	27	24.3	
13.—	Alpha Chi Rho	27	6	22.2	
14.—	Phi Delta Theta	192	41	21.3	
15.—	Acacia	261	53	20.3	
16.—	Psi Upsilon	117	21	17.9	
17.—	Delta Upsilon	195	34	17.4	
18.—	Pi Pi Rho	18	3	16.6	
18a.—	Kappa Sigma	303	44	14.5	
19.—	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	223	32	14.3	
20.—	Kappa Kappa Gamma	176	24	13.7	
21.—	Sigma Chi	324	44	13.5	
22.—	Chi Phi	89	12	13.4	
23.—	Sigma Pi	131	17	12.9	
24.—	Delta Kappa Epsilon	146	18	12.3	
25.—	Phi Kappa	100	12	12	
26.—	Pi Kappa Alpha	59	7	11.8	
27.—	Kappa Alpha Theta	227	25	11	
28.—	Pi Beta Phi	227	25	11	
29.—	Phi Kappa Psi	140	15	10.7	
30.—	Sigma Nu	212	22	10.3	
31.—	Alpha Sigma Phi	100	10	10	
32.—	Theta Delta Chi	118	11	9.3	
TOTALS		4621	860	18.6	

Salaams and Slams

I wanted to tell you how much I admire the way you write up the *aqfn*. The style is in a class by itself, and exactly suits the type of publication. While working as a reconstruction aide in the army hospital I had a few classes in journalism and gave the boys copies of your *aqfn* to study the examples of original, clever, and lucid English.—V. P. D., '14, Kenosha, Wis.

Now that I have persuaded the various Harvard journalists of the unrivaled merits of *aqfn* as an alumni journal, and having recently had a visit with Milt Silver who agrees with me that you are non-pareil among your kind, I am sending you two bucks, which is disgracefully overdue, in order that I may show up soon on the campus with a clear conscience.—R. G., '19, Cambridge, Mass.

Helen Webber Wood never spelled exhilarate with an "e" in syllables three, not she. As an old decrepit and scarred member of your profession who has studied libel, dreamed libel, and alas, written libel, I solemnly advise early retraction of this gross one.—J. E. W., '81, St. Louis.

Five Grads Give \$500

It's going to be harder than ever this year for alumni to stay out of the Alumni Association, now that a group of Chicago Illini have contributed \$500 to the Association, to be used only for increasing the membership. Dick Garrett, '02, announced the gift at the annual meeting of the alumni council.

Besides Mr. Garrett, the alumni responsible for this worthy contribution are J. G. Alexander, '07, Parker H. Hoag, '95, Sidney Condit, '02, and L. W. Mack, '06.

Each number of the *aqfn* is full of interest, and holds those of us whose homes are in this beautiful southland in close touch with an alma mater who might otherwise seem far away.—M. M. B., '04, Oxnard, Calif.

I don't want to lose out on a single copy of the *aqfn*.—G. H., '19, Princeton, W. Va.

Keep up the good work. We are strong for you and your breeziness.—W. W. S., '16, Winnebago, and N. E. S., '18, Chicago.

I don't want to take a chance on

missing a copy of the *aqfn*.—F. A. L., '17, care of Ginn & co., Columbus, O.

I think the *aqfn* a splendid paper.—F. R. McC., '17, Toledo, Ill.

The *aqfn* is by far the breeziest paper published.—R. D. W., '14], Nashville, Tenn.

We welcome the *aqfn* eagerly, for it keeps us in touch with our beloved alma mater and our old college friends. Already we are making great plans for our little daughter to become a true and loyal Illina.—H. W. H., '16, Zanesville, O.

I had intended stopping the *aqfn*, and believed that I had done so. Whatever I did or failed to do, it keeps coming, and I enjoy it. I enclose check.—W. L. W., '179], Ithaca, N. Y.

With great dismay I find that I almost overlooked renewing my *aqfn*. Enclosed are the \$2.—E. B., '18, Ithaca, N. Y.

The *aqfn* is getting better every issue, and I don't want to miss any copies.—L. W. P., '19, Los Angeles.

We enjoy the *aqfn* immensely, and are always glad to find it in the states mail.—C. A. G., '92, Manila, P. I.

With all good wishes for *aqfn*.—E. W. M., '04, Laramie, Wyo.

I have greatly enjoyed reading the *aqfn*.—C. C. W., '19, Springfield.

Membership for Life

Life members, to date.....103
Total, same date, 1919..... 41

CHARLIE KILER brings the class of '92 around to notice again by fitting himself out with a life membership. The other lifers in the class are C. I. Pierce, G. Huff, E. S. Belden, J. P. Gulick, Ed. Schiedenhelm, and Lott Herrick.

THE SECOND life member to grace the class of '08 is William J. Wardall, the first one having been Ray Graham. Mr. Wardall has been managing the '08 division of the membership campaign in the Association. He is with Bonbright & co., Chicago.

HERBIE HEDMAN, '12], steps around these days in the radiance of a life membership, which came into being on June 22. And here's another '12 life member—E. J. Rossbach of Paris, France, 18 Ave. Parmentier. "Bull" Roberts, '12, brought him in.

THE LIFE membership of Paul Butler has just come in, he joining in response to the efforts of Phi Delta campaign mgr. James G. Alexander. More brotherly cooperation.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP now gladdens the days of Reginald A. Caldwell, '16], now at Porto Alegre, Brazil. It will gladden yours, too.

THE FIRST life member from the land of the medics is Dr. Walter B. Stewart, '88, of Joliet. He is not only a medic graduate, but he also spent one year at the Chicago college of pharmacy (now our school of pharmacy), and three years in the Urbana departments. Not many of us get Illinoised that thoroughly. The second life membership from a medic comes from Dr. Robert Weidner, '83, of Dalton, Ill.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824.

VOLUME V, NUMBER 18

JULY 15, 1920

The Old Camp Ground

"FATHERS' DAY," SATURDAY, NOV. 20, will give the University and in fact all Illini humankind a visiting day long needed. All the students are asked by the Illinois union, which originated the idea, to have their fathers visit the University at that time—three weeks after homecoming. The visiting dads are expected to arrive Friday evening. Saturday morning they will be taken on a tour of the University—and it requires a tour, and a good-sized one, to inspect Illinois nowadays. Saturday afternoon the Illinois-Ohio state football game will claim attention, while the evening will be devoted to various banquets, followed by a general smoker at the union. All the usual dances and other weekend regulars will be side-tracked in honor of "the old man."

Fathers' day in itself is not enough. We need in addition what other universities call "Alumni university day," to be held some time in the spring when alumni would be invited to see the University in action. The trouble with our present celebration days is, the visitors don't see the University at work; they see it at play. Classes are dismissed for interscholastic and for homecoming; the classrooms are empty at commencement, and the students all gone, except the comparative few who stay to graduate.

A MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE ESPECIALLY for the flunkers would have been a delicate reference to over 1000 students in the University. Of these, almost one-third were dropped, and 740 were put on probation. The college of commerce made the biggest clean-up, dropping 102 and probationing 167. The figures for the rest of the flunkage:

College	Dropped	Probation
L. A. & S.	75	240
Engineering	88	263
Agriculture	22	54
Education	4	3
Law	3	7

Let's see—Wash Irving said something about hard luck: "Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above it."

THE POSTPONEMENT ANOTHER YEAR OF the opening of the new University

high school must bring deep regret to every true Illinus. Here we have a beautiful new building—the education building—being used for the overflow of miscellaneous classes in rhetoric, trigonometry or what not, because of the foot-in-the-grave finances.

THE 26TH ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION of the University opened up profitable Junes, Julys, and Augusts for over 1000 students June 21. Last summer's grand total of 1144 has already been passed (1307) with many yet to be heard from. Although the University as a studious summer resort is not as popular as some more kindly favored by nature, such as Wisconsin and California, yet the panting stretches of hot weather are endured by many—even enjoyed. The first summer session in 1894 enrolled 38 students, of whom 28 were teachers from various parts of the state.

FANNIE BROOKS, '15, OF THE HOME economics department, the only woman member of the American Legion in the University community, took part in the Memorial day program at the Woodlawn cemetery north of Urbana. She read "Spires of Oxford" and "The pledge."

THE RIGHT-AND-LEFT CUTTING DOWN OF University expenses has not passed by the laborers' force. Several plumbers, electricians, carpenters, etc., have

been laid off. And now comes a cutoff in telephone service. The University intercommunicating system has been disconnected from the twin city lines, to save rental. Only one or two outside line phones are left in each building.

A SMALLER NUMBER THAN USUAL OF new Phi Beta Kappa keys are setting off watch chains this year:

Harriet M. Anderson	R. P. Robinson
Elizabeth Bayley	Florence D. Jones
C. A. Berdahl	C. R. LaBier
Rachel A. Breathwit	Lois E. Mallory
Helen Broshar	H. A. Myerhoff
Helen I. Buckler	Irene E. Mische
Lola M. Cremeans	Marguerita Needham
W. F. Goebel	R. I. Somers
C. F. Green	H. C. Thory
C. R. Griffith	Leonora H. Watts

S. J. Wilkinson

W. I. Manny, '90, of Mt. Sterling was also taken in this year. Dean K. C. Babcock is president for 1920-21.

Sigma Xi charms (watch) are much more numerous, 49 new members taking oaths of initiation May 19. The seniors elected were:

Henry R. Brauer	A. W. Hayford
Jeannette Busey	Rosselle Karrer
O. A. Cherry	W. H. Sanders
I. A. Denison	R. C. Stevens
Morris E. Dreyfus	F. G. Strauh
J. E. Hansen	Charlotte Ward

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Active membership

M. M. Austin	William H. Hyslop
Dorothy Bailey	Jose J. Mirasol
Charles F. Green	Samuel R. Offutt
Coleman R. Griffith	W. L. Schwalbe
Ada R. Hall	L. H. Ulich
Walter Heinkamp	Roscoe Woods

Associate membership

Beulah Armstrong	C. J. Lapp
Foster F. Elliott	J. S. Marais
E. C. Fritts	R. A. Nelson
B. M. Harrison	Eleanor Seiler
Lloyd B. Ham	W. P. Snyder
A. H. Mersh	Floyd Kenyon
D. C. Hethrington	Lyle J. Thomas
C. F. Hill	Alfred C. Vogele
C. W. Hppard	Frank G. Wahlen
R. C. Huffer	Ellis R. Weaver

W. R. Kirner

From the faculty

Vincent S. Day, '17	Emery G. Hyatt
W. A. Dunkley	William Peterson

Keeping Up the Fillum

How best can the *aqfn's* motion picture film be kept up-to-date?

A great deal of time and money is required to take new scenes and splice in new pieces, but this must be done if the production is kept attractive and worth seeing. A view of a football game or a cap-burning grows old very quickly; within a few weeks at most it is "old stuff."

The Kansas City Illini club suggests that the clubs themselves pay for the revisions, and that they then be given priority rights on showing the film.

The *aqfn* will strain its ears a couple of weeks more in the hope of hearing from other clubs.

The president, Prof. William Trelease, gave the new members a shelf of eloquence in his talk, "The survival of the unlike."

THE U. OF I. TRAIL IS A NEW AUTOMOBILE route just being laid out. It extends from Charleston to Hoopeston by way of the University, leading through Camargo, Villa Grove, Philo, Urbana, and Gifford. The trail will later be extended south from Charleston; at Hoopeston it connects with the Dixie Highway.

IN THESE PROGRESSIVE DAYS WHEN short courses in almost anything can be had at the University, the opening of two-weeks' instruction for metermen attracted no great attention. About 45 men from various electrical concerns are enrolled.

ARE YOU A LITTLE HAZY ON HOW HARD students dance? 16,308 (not all different) attended the 132 dances given during the past year by the Union. Four were held each weekend in College and Bradley halls.

WAS THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF THE past year, which came in under the S.A.T.C., the worst the University has endured in a long time? One important official of the University thinks so. "They have no discipline," he says, "and don't want any."

THE BODIES OF 660 ALIEN ENEMIES have been delivered to the entomology department of the University. They came from the Saar valley in Germany, and make up one of the best collections of flies that has ever been seen here. They will be compared studiously with the home species.

THE OLD TOWN OF SALEM, DOWN Egyptward, gave to the learning-and-labor world an *Illini* editor back in 1908-09, Edward Cleveland Rainey; this year brings another from that municipality—Ralph T. McQuinn, who has been running errands for the paper the last two or three years, along with numerous other aspirants.

THE ILLINI PUBLISHING CO. UNDER its present admirable management is expanding so rapidly that the campus has become too provincial for it; beginning next fall it will be located in a new building on Green st., across from the old Del Harris candy stand. New printing machinery has been bought, and General Manager Vic Krannert, 19, will have no unfilled corners in his time, taking care of the *Illini*, the *Illio*, *Illinois Magazine*, the *Siren*, and the *Technograph*, all of which are now controlled by the company.

The Log of the Aqfn

June 8—Not a drum was heard or a funeral note as Frank A. Kopf, '16, stepped brightly into the *aqfn*atorium. After telling the *aqfn* world that he is here to attend the summer session and that he goes next fall to Atlanta, Ga., he bustled on to business more important.

June 11—E. R. Coolidge, '13, of the Ft. Wayne Illini club came into the *aqfn* dell and laid down a card indicating intimacy with the Bowsters, the gasoline pump makers. His title is chief of the methods dept. His *aqfn*-ville visit was a little side-trip connected with his wife's sister's wedding.

R. P. TOLMAN, A STUDENT IN commerce from Yonkers, N. Y., who has been appointed student colonel of the University brigade for 1920-21, was a world war lieutenant, serving for several months in France with the 802d pioneer infantry.

THE UNIVERSITY GOLD MEDAL FOR MILITARY achievement was on military day won by J. E. Sole, a sophomore; the Hazelton medal by Jordan R. McNeill, a freshman, who triumphed over 85 competitors.

THIRTY-SEVEN new student organizations were formed during the college year 1919-20. Meanwhile, the newest national to arrive on sorority row [GEOGRAPHICAL NOTE:—WHERE IS IT?] is Delta Zeta, which emerges from the local society of Kappa Pi. The house is at 810 W. Green st., Urbana.

ALSO, CHI THETA, A "LOCAL SOCIAL," has gone Delta Delta Delta. Twenty-seven active members and 13 alumnae were absorbed May 15. They will make room in the porch swing for you at 1012 W. Oregon, Urbana.

THE BIG SISTER PLAN OF THE WOMAN'S league will prevail next fall. Every freshman woman will be assigned to a junior or senior who will assist her in registering, finding a room, etc. Those who sign the big sister pledge agree to take care of two '24 women.

THE OLD TWO-WEEKS' RUSHING SEASON for the sororities has been reduced to one week. The number of rushees will be limited to 20, and all persuading must stop every night at 7:30, except Monday. It's enough to drive the rushing captains into despair. Swing low, sweet chariot.

THIRTY-ONE YOUNG DRAMATISTS HAVE been proclaimed new members of the Pierrots. Most of them acted up well in "Perpetual emotion," the Illinois union opera which opened the eyes of the drahmaati last spring in the Illinois theater.

FOURTEEN STUDENT JOURNALISTS HAVE been given the grip of Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary campus publication fraternity. It will be remembered by some of the old sleuths from the Hank Beardsley days as "Graphomen."

PSYCHOLOGY HAS COME INTO THE company of honorary fraternities at the University, Psi Xi having been successfully born May 24. Charter members, ten.

The Cost at Illinois

WHAT does it cost these days to run a student at Illinois one year? "What do we care now?" comes the reply. "We're through."

But perhaps your children are not. If your son—we'll say he was a freshman—attended Illinois during the college year just closed, his two semesters cost you about \$666—if he is an average, non-fraternity man. If he was in a fraternity, his average was close to \$791. If he supported himself, the cost was about \$625; if you paid it all, about \$757. This means board, room, books, everything. The board and room item would of course be present whether he were at college or at home.

These figures were worked out by Horace B. Garman, '19, assistant dean

of men, and are averaged up from the expense accounts of 196 men and 87 women. The grand total average for the men was \$763.16; for the women, \$868.44; for fraternity men, \$835.22; for sorority women, \$984.29; for non-fraternity men, \$662.62; for non-sorority women, \$762.66. Self-supporting and partly self-supporting students, both men and women, spent less than those who received all their money from home. The women spent more than the men.

The University catalogue places the cost of living for students at "\$400-\$550 a year." The 1917-18 catalogue gave it as \$375-500; the 1910, \$350-\$450.

The table, as Dean Garman presents it, is as follows:

		FRESH.	SOPH.	JUN.	SEN.	TOTAL							
MEN	No.	56	66	37	37	196	Read	and	Re-	mem-	ber	the	A.
	Av.	\$709.34	\$775.31	\$781.31	\$821.06	\$763.16							
WOMEN	No.	16	21	22	28	87	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL	Q.	F.	N.	
	Av.	777.83	909.52	761.06	973.42	868.44							
TOTAL	No.	72	87	59	65	283	662.62	762.66	689.08	Living no	in Frat. yes	Houses total	
	Av.	724.56	807.74	774.15	861.74	791.97							
LIVING IN FRAT. HOUSES	No.	30	46	42	47	165	110	57	167	623.32	695.23	659.27	
	Av.	791.38	892.17	849.24	922.65	877.29	835.22	984.29	873.77				
NOT LIVING IN FRAT. HOUSES	No.	43	43	15	15	116	89	32	121	648.92	741.81	680.72	
	Av.	666.94	679.76	672.94	801.17	689.74	662.62	762.66	689.08				
SELF SUPPORTING	No.	18	10	7	8	43	35	7	42	623.32	695.23	659.27	
	Av.	675.03	658.05	654.59	752.63	664.05	677.39	651.07	673.00				
PARTLY SELF SUPPORTING	No.	15	20	15	13	63	55	7	62	648.92	741.81	680.72	
	Av.	774.21	687.18	694.37	709.94	712.86	736.19	554.01	718.84				
NON-SELF SUPPORTING	No.	39	59	36	44	178	105	78	183	732.87	922.82	853.94	
	Av.	757.73	831.13	859.69	932.14	845.79	809.72	916.61	855.29				

The Forty-Ninth Commencement

COMMENCEMENT week passed in serene order. The weather was well-behaved, and so were the reunions. About the same number of handsome alumni and becoming alumnae as last year signed the registration books, the pre-war attendance still holding the lead. Much as all of us may regret it, the fact is that commencement as an alumni occasion seems to be fading out. It is held in the first half of the week, when our younger alumni cannot leave their affairs, and it includes no big games or other epic attractions of compelling appeal. Meanwhile, homecoming and interscholastic boil up the loyalty and bring back the crowds. It's hard to paint the town orange and blue for commencement.

The total number of degrees (1116) was exceeded only in 1916 and 1917, when 1126 and 1178, respectively, were given out. Last year (653) was the smallest number in many years.

Graduation day exercises seemed like old times again. The gym annex was used instead of the auditorium, the latter having been entirely outgrown. By utilizing all floor and gallery space, close to 4000 people were seated in the breezy annex; not half that many could have been packed into the hot auditorium. The procession formed as of old in front of the library and moved up Burrill ave. Baccalaureate, with its more moderate demands on space, was held in the auditorium as usual.

President Kinley began a commendable practice this year by inviting to march in the commencement procession the mayors and the presidents of the chambers of commerce of Champaign and Urbana, and the president of the Champaign rotary club. Also invited to be in the president's party were the state senators and representatives.

After the procession and audience had been fitted into the seats the University band with Austin Harding, '06, at the wand, presented Luigini's "Andante sostenuto." Scripture and prayer were offered by the Rev. Robert C. Helfenstein of Urbana. The commencement eloquence came from Robert E. Vinson, president of the University of Texas. His long, academic, somewhat of a baccalaureate sermon type of address was in sharp contrast to the brief, inspiring talk of Frank A. Vanderlip last year. President Vinson is a clear speaker; his voice carried distinctly to all corners of the building.

"Sooner or later," he said, "we must relate ourselves to the work of the world, and find our own places in it. . .

"It matters not that it requires sacrifice in the singleness of your devotion; it matters only that you have found not a place but your place, not a work but your work. . . "The greatness of a college depends upon its ability to satisfy the supreme human

Commencement Comparisons

YEAR	1. DEGREES GRANTED		TOTAL DEGREES
	URBANA DEPTS.	CHICAGO DEPTS.	
1920	919	197	1116
1919	462	191	653
1918	658	174	832
1917	992	186	1178
1916	932	194	1126
1915	814	169	983
1914	851	181	1032
1913	682	166	848
1912	646	218	864
1911	602	196	798

YEAR	2. REGISTRATION OF ALUMNI (Non-graduates included)	
	URBANA DEPTS.	CHICAGO DEPTS.
1920	411	
1919	403	
1918	343	
1917	394	
1916	600	

YEAR	3. CLASS SCORING THE HIGHEST ATTENDANCE	
	WINNING CLASS	% ATTENDANCE
1920	1895	53.73
1919	1879	53.33
1918	1893	35.71
1917	1882	32.14
1916	1891	68.88

YEAR	4. ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (Graduates who answered at rollcall)	
	WINNING CLASS	% ATTENDANCE
1920	154	
1919	124	
1918	124	
1917	164	

YEAR	5. ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL MEETING	
	WINNING CLASS	% ATTENDANCE
1920	200	
1919	200	
1918	Omitted	
1917	200	
1916	300	

YEAR	6. "FIRST TIME BACK" RECORDS	
	WINNING CLASS	% ATTENDANCE
1920	Apparently none qualified. Know of any?	
1919	Henry P. S. Smith, '83, of Edwardsville. First time back in 39 years. Second prize to T. H. Holmes, '94, of Streator (25-year absence).	
1918	Frank A. Brown, '78, of Aberdeen, S. D. First time back in 40 years.	
1917	James Todd, '82, of Elgin. First time back in 35 years.	

YEAR	7. LONG DISTANCE RECORD	
	WINNING CLASS	% ATTENDANCE
1920	Adelle Clendenen Bliss, '97, of Rolling Bay, Wash. (Close second was Phoebe Mulliken Storey, '04, of Seattle.)	
1919	E. K. Hall, '14, Orange Free State, South Africa.	

need of the people and the time it serves. . .

"Our larger institutions have sometimes sprawled into sudden bigness, enlarging by pressure from without, instead of development from a purpose within."

The conferring of degrees by President Kinley then began. This was not his first appearance on the diploma stage; he presided last year in the absence of President Emeritus James. The newly-crowned alumni

filed across the platform, college after college and department after department until it might have seemed to some that a mistake had been made and the junior class too was being graduated. Little pit-pats of applause went up as popular students clutched their diplomas. When the lawyers and librarians began to come up, several old grads were discovered, up for second degrees. Just a moment, till we get their names:

LAW AND LIBRARY
Degree of J.D.—John H. Armstrong, '17; Edwin L. Covey, '17.
Degree of B.L.S.—Amelia Krieg, '17; Katherine L. McGraw, '14; Maud K. McLaughlin, '17; Grace M. Murray, '17.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
DEGREES OF M.A. AND M.S.
Botany—Helen A. McGinnis, '18, Alfred C. Vogeley, '18; Ceramic chemistry—George E. Sladek, '17; Chemistry—Howard M. Chiles, '17, Paul M. Ginnings, '19, Edward T. Howell, '19, John R. Johnson, '19, Walter R. Kirner, '18, Russell W. Millar, '16, Charles S. Palmer, '17, Norris O. Taylor, '18, Adolph F. Thal, '19, Russell I. Somers, '19, Bruce K. Brown, '18, Bertram Feuer, '19, Earl E. Libman, '16, William P. Udinski, '18; Civil engineering—Chauncey B. Schmeltzer, '19; Education—John A. Alexander, '16, Carl Colvin, '12, William H. Rayner, '09; Home economics—Deena A. Sloan, '19, Madelene R. Sloan, '19; Economics—Helene E. Doty, '18, Augusta E. Galster, '18, William King, '19; English—Joseph B. Heidler, '18, Beulah W. Prante, '19; Mathematics—Margaret Walker, '19, Bernhard P. Reinsch, '13; Physics—Duane C. Colmey, '18, Elmer N. Turnquist, '18; Romance languages—Walter H. Storer, '19, Cordelia Reed, '18; Zoology—Nellie Young, '19; Animal husbandry—Walter G. Baysinger, '19; bacteriology—Ruth S. Funk, '17; Horticulture—Harold B. Tukey, '13; Entomology—Theodore H. Frison, '18; Agronomy—Harrison F. T. Fahrnkopp, '13.

DEGREE OF PH.D.
Botany—Mary E. Renich, '11; Edwin R. Spencer, '11; Chemistry—Miner M. Austin, '18g, H. E. French, '17g, Ralph W. Hufferd, '17g, Carl S. Marvel, '16g, Lynne H. Ulrich, '18g, William A. Van Winkle, '17g; Education—James H. Greene, '08; Entomology—Hachiro Yuasa, '17g; Geology—Luther E. Kennedy, '15, Clarence S. Ross, '13; History—Louise B. Dunbar, '17; Physics—William H. Hyslop, '11; Physiology—Alma J. Neill, '13.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING DEGREES
Degree of E.E.—Hugh A. Brown, '11, Edwin L. Connell, '12, Herman C. Wolf, '13; Degree of M.E.—Ollison Craig, '09.

The baccalaureate sermon to the '20 laureates and near laureates was preached by the Rev. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, who took for his main theme, "The need of confidence in man."

Commencement exercises for the colleges of medicine and dentistry and for the school of pharmacy were held in Chicago Saturday morning, June 12, at 10:30, in the Studebaker theater.

Now FOR
THE CHIMES HOMECOMING

The College Receptions

The engineers held their best alumni reception in eight years (engineering library). Several of the University trustees were in the receiving line, together with Dean Richards and the heads of departments. Prof. I. O. Baker, '74, the oldest member of the engineering faculty, was in general charge of introductions. On various tables were war exhibits and specimens of shop laboratory work. A jolly, informal spirit pervaded the gathering.

The college of agriculture reception for grads was held in the woman's building, with Dean Davenport in general charge.

The college of commerce reception, the first one ever held, was, like all beginnings, rather modest, though full of promise for future years.

Receptions were omitted by the colleges of law and of liberal arts and sciences.

Events of the '20's

The president of the senior class this year was Raymond Haas of South Bend, Ind., a student in commerce and well-liked as an all-around athlete—football, baseball and basketball. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Katherine Huff, the vice-president, daughter of George A. Huff, '92, has been active in various campus affairs for women and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mildred Knapheide of Quincy, the secretary, has had a notable career in women's athletics and attained the honor of May queen at the May fete. Alvin C. Anderson of Wheaton, the treasurer, showed decided ability in debating. He is a student in agriculture and a member of Delta Sigma Rho.

THE SENIOR BALL

For the senior ball of Monday evening the gym annex was decked out as a Japanese garden. The ball of pre-war days it was, with dozens of electric fans and open doors all trying desperately but vainly to keep the stiff fronts from collapsing before the grand march started at 8:30 promptly, as usual. Because of the cooler outdoors the arena was not crowded. Programs were in the form of diplomas, tied with blue ribbon. Supper was served in the "engine annex"—old grads had just as well be told now that the annex is a new wing to the east of the gym annex, and that the gym annex—

THE LAST REPAST

The '20 farewell feast as undergraduates was the senior breakfast in the court of the woman's building at 7:30 commencement morning. About 250 inmates of the class supped merrily on bacon and eggs, rolls, pineapple ice, and coffee, keeping time to the orchestra and giving each other final sallies of advice. All was over by 9—in plenty of time to begown and line up for the processional.

A SNORTER OF A BALL GAME

Fearing no more the profs, final exams being past and appraised, a

baseball nine built up of seniors triumphed over a faculty make-up team 23-12 on Illinois field Tuesday afternoon, with a good gallery looking on. The professors had been stoutly outspoken in their protests against the '20s' use of varsity team players; the line-up as finally announced by Capt. Mickey Ryan included besides himself such big-bore artillery as Haas, the class president, Ingwersen, who was I'd in three departments, and Heikes. All others were semi-pro-campus fellows, but not baseball babes by any means. On the faculty battle-front appeared Vincent Day, '17, J. R. Fleming, and H. F. Gonnerman, '06, of the college of engineering force; "Hi" Scovill, '08, professor of accountancy in the college of commerce; Prof. W. A. Oldfather, Latin and Greek; Art Kienholz, botany; Louis Williams of the college of education, and Art Schuettner, the present Leo Hana of the men's gym.

At first thought it might seem a shame to spread broadcast such a story as this. 23-12! No wonder some people rant about the irresponsible press. H'm. The desperate faculty specialized in the first inning, where they placed four runs. First up was Vincent Day, '17, who landed safely on his feet at first. Then "Hi" Scovill, '08, of the college of commerce whacked out a second hit. Bonnen came forward with still another, and

the bases were in the condition in which the town characters used to be. Neither Prof. Oldfather, the classicist, nor Kienholz, the botanist, succeeded in touching the senior's offertory and it remained for Jim Fleming of the mining engineers to rap a long fly over the heads of the outfielders, letting in four runs including his own. But Art Schuettner, the next performer, was an easy mark for the now thoroughly aroused '20s, and the faculty rally was over. The professors went up and down one-two-three in the second inning, but Bill Oldfather, Ph.D., circuited the sacks in the third, as did Bonnen. Freddie Gonnerman scored one in the fourth and again in the sixth, his scoring partners in the sixth being Day, Scovill and Bonnen. Louie Williams of the college of education brightened the last inning (7th) with one more run, and the faculty fruiting was over.

Turning to the seniors' offensive, it will be remembered that the profs came to bat first and that they shattered the inning with four runs. Well, the aroused seniors set the air a-quiver with six runs in the first inning. In the second, a third of the team batted around twice; all of the players scored except Heikes. Here, then, were 17 runs in two innings.

The thoroughly sobered faculty, protected themselves competently in the third and fourth, but let through three runs in the fifth and sixth, making the total 23.

THE GRADUATES IN DETAIL

URBANA DEPARTMENTS GRADUATE SCHOOL	
A. M.	40
M. S.	56
M. Arch.	1
Arch. Eng.	0
C. E.	0
E. E.	3
M. E.	1
Ph. D.	29
Total	130
BACCALAUREATE	
A.B., B.S., B.L., liberal arts and sciences..	325
A.B., B.S., commerce	116
B.S., engineering	161
B.S., agriculture	144
B.Mus., music	7
B.S., Education	12
Total	765
LAW	
LL. B.	10
J. D.	3
Total	13
LIBRARY SCIENCE	
B. L. S.	11
Total degrees at Urbana	919
CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS	
MEDICINE	
B.S., M.D.	127
DENTISTRY	
D. D. S.	12
PHARMACY	
Ph. G. and Ph. C.	58
Total, Chicago	197
Total, entire University	1116

Affairs of the Alumni Official Conferences; New Officers

The alumni council at its meeting Monday afternoon elected as president of the Alumni association John N. Chester, '91, a widely known hydraulic engineer of Pittsburgh, Pa., a graduate who has taken deep interest in the Association since its beginning. He served on the executive and finance committees several years, and belongs to that group of pioneer alumni who started the life membership fund eight years ago. He has been seldom so busy but what he could return for commencement or homecoming. No other candidates were nominated at the council meeting, and Mr. Chester was elected unanimously to serve one year, succeeding G. Huff, '92.

The council also elected three new members of the executive committee. Parker H. Hoag, '95, of Chicago and Walter H. Scales, '14, of Indianapolis are three-year members succeeding S. C. Stanton, '79, and R. R. Conklin, '80. It is an interesting coincidence that both Hoag and Scales are Illini club officials—Hoag being president of the Chicago club and Scales secretary at Indianapolis. The third member elected was E. K. Hiles, '95, of Pittsburgh—"Parson" Hiles of class of '95 renown. These men, together with the hold-over members (T. A. Clark, '90, R. S. Wallace, '91, and E. C. Craig, '93) make up one of the strongest executive committees the Association has ever had.

The Annual Alumni Meeting

At 10 o'clock Tuesday the chattering grads, who had been for a half hour rambling through a reunion in the Union building, were pleasantly fashioned into a procession out on the street, Bro. A. A. Harding, '06, and his band, drum major and all, stepped forth, and the little parade headed east around the library and main hall, then south to the auditorium. The first class, '72, led the way, followed by representatives of most of the other classes including the glittering group of '95s followed proudly by three '97s and no '96s. The procession came to a close on the lower floor of the auditorium.

Director J. Lawrence Erb, University organist, played Renaud's "Grand chorus in D" and MacFarlane's "Evening bells and cradle song," after which Bon Kirk, '14, led in "Illinois Loyalty." President George Huff, '92, read the roll-call by classes. A great cheer arose when two members of '72, the first class, arose; also when five of '76 got up—and 25 '95s. The figures in detail, including for comparison those of the last three years, follow:

Class	Roll	Call	This	Year	Class	Roll	Call	This	Year
	In	In	In	In		In	In	In	In
1872...	2	2	3	1	1897...	3	1	19	4
1873...	1	0	2	1	1898...	0	0	1	4
1874...	1	1	3	0	1899...	1	2	2	2
1875...	3	2	2	1	1900...	4	1	1	3
1876...	5	0	0	0	1901...	2	3	1	2
1877...	0	0	6	0	1902...	2	0	0	1
1878...	0	1	4	6	1903...	3	0	2	0
1879...	0	8	4	1	1904...	1	4	1	1
1880...	0	0	2	0	1905...	0	1	3	5
1881...	2	1	4	2	1906...	3	3	7	6
1882...	0	2	8	1	1907...	1	2	9	2
1883...	0	0	0	1	1908...	2	3	1	4
1884...	4	5	3	3	1909...	3	6	1	1
1885...	2	1	0	0	1910...	7	6	2	3
1886...	0	1	3	1	1911...	2	3	3	1
1887...	0	0	0	0	1912...	2	1	8	5
1888...	5	2	1	4	1913...	3	2	2	8
1889...	0	4	0	0	1914...	8	8	5	5
1890...	10	2	1	2	1915...	9	0	8	5
1891...	3	1	1	2	1916...	3	0	8	3
1892...	3	1	18	3	1917...	0	6	4	1
1893...	1	1	3	20	1918...	12	19		
1894...	3	8	3	1	1919...	10	8		
1895...	25	2	3	1	1920...	3			
1896...	0	1	6	1					

President Huff gave a modest report as president of the Association for the year just closed. Most of his talk was from statistics which may be found in the report of the acting secretary-treasurer further along; but the big fellow added some comment of his own which is more important:

"I am inclined to think that the time has come for the Alumni association to trim out some of the dead wood. I think we should begin with a request something like the following:

'You have received numerous requests to cooperate with us by joining the Alumni association. As we receive no replies to our letters, we think the time has come for you to show reason why we should not take you off our mailing list altogether, and concentrate our efforts on the

alumni who do respond and who do believe in Illinois. In reality, it would be a favor to us if you would say that you do not want to be written to further. We could then drop your name and go ahead.'

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Huff introduced the new president, John N. Chester, '91. He opened with cordial praise of Mr. Huff's record as the outgoing president. The Alumni association needs, he said, more men like Mr. Huff and "more Hobbs's and Hiles's." He announced that the \$50 cash prize offered for the best represented class would be resumed this year, even if he had to pay it himself. This brought a great explosion of cheers from the '95 section. Mr. Chester appealed strongly for a bigger attendance at the annual meeting, and for a weekend commencement. He concluded with an eloquent tribute to President David Kinley, urging the alumni to get solidly back of him.

Then came Walter C. Lindley, '01, who spoke with force and without notes for about half an hour.

I am disappointed [Mr. Lindley began]. I have always held that the class of '01 was one of the greatest that ever graduated from the University, but here I see only two '01s answer the roll-call. And one of these, Ernest Lytle, came creeping in, very late, as if anxious to escape being suspected as a member of the class which furnishes the speaker today. Have I in the past been overestimating the goodness of '01?

The exceedingly warm weather reminds me vividly of my first week here, back in September, 1897. Being from an unaccredited school, I had to come a week early to take entrance exams. Also, I was just 17, fresh from the farm, and had a doting father and mother. My father had generously taken me to the city of Mattoon and there bought for me a heavy plaid woolen suit—the heaviest suit, I think, I ever possessed. Mother helped

out by filling up my trunk with heavy woolen underwear. That September turned out to be as hot a one as Illinois ever had. You can picture my comfort. Adding to my clothing troubles my loneliness and my puzzling over exam questions, I arose on Sunday morning discouraged and homesick. But my deeply religious nature asserted itself, and I spent the day attending church services—five sets, in all; Y. M. C. A. at 9; Presbyterian church at 10:45 and Sunday school at 1; Christian endeavor at 6:30 and a sermon again at 8. Thus ended my first week at Illinois.

The speaker devoted considerable time to the record of Illinois men in the war, and to the world-wide unrest, and to the truth that education from the grades up to the University is the best remedy for radicalism.

The duty of all Illini to their University in its present crisis was well presented by Mr. Lindley in his concluding paragraphs.

If you have read [said Mr. Lindley] what the new president of Illinois has to say, you know that the very life of this institution is threatened under present conditions. You know its real value for service will become a mere shadow, unless we have relief. We will become a superficial institution unless we do have relief. There is no greater crime against civilization than superficiality.

Superficiality in this University tears down the work of other days, prevents that which is most desirable.

Let us then as alumni, appreciating our duty to our state, to our community and to ourselves, as alumni, resolve that the spirit of service shall not die within us; that it shall live; that it shall aid our alma mater, and that we will at all times, by every legitimate means back up this great University, its president, its board of trustees in their efforts to make of it one of the greatest institutions of our time for education, research and development.

Ups and Downs of the Year

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

(Year ending May 31, 1920)

The year has been one of good progress for the association. The general membership has been increased 18 per cent, the life membership 300 per cent, the five-year membership 80 percent; Illini club organization, 50 percent; gross receipts, 70 percent; advertising, 300 percent (15½ pages were secured through Alumni magazines, associated, a new combine of several alumni magazines). The *aqfn* has contained slightly more material than last year, even though the cost of printing has grown 30 percent (the cost of paper has gone up 50 per cent since last October). The work of the office has grown constantly heavier. The importance of the Alumni office in the University community has decidedly increased. Visiting alumni are becoming more and more inclined to turn in at alumni headquarters.

ALUMNI CLUBS

It was to be expected that the year would show a revival of Illini club interest. Many of the younger clubmen, who were prominent before the war in Illini club affairs, returned this year to their old activities, and set about bringing several decadent organizations to life again. Then too,



John N. Chester, '91
New President of the Alumni
Association

the idea of helping the University has been a considerable force. The *aqfn* and the newspapers have carried to the corners of Illinidom news of the serious condition of the University, while President Kinley has been active in circular letters and speeches. The alumni have been told repeatedly that one of the best ways to help the University is to strengthen the Illini clubs—which in turn strengthens the Alumni association. President Huff of the Association in his various letters to graduates has overlooked no opportunity to have new Illini clubs started or revive interest in died-out organizations. Hundreds of inquiries have come in on a special letter form. All were answered with lists of Illini, and circulars showing how to proceed in organizing a club.

The new clubs successfully organized are: Tulsa, Okla., Birmingham, Ala., Beloit, Wis.; Evansville, Fort Wayne, and South Bend, Ind.; Taylorville, Ill.; Pike County, Whiteside County, Ill.; West Virginia; Whiting, Ind. The women graduates of New York also have organized and now have meetings.

Several old clubs not especially active during the war were brought to life again: Rockford, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Schnectady, N. Y., and Northwestern Illinois (Moline, Davenport and Rock Island). Efforts were also made but without much success, to revive the old organization at Cambridge, Mass. (New England Illini Club), Denver, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Philadelphia; Danville, Centralia, Elgin, and Decatur.

Correspondence in regard to new clubs has been carried on with alumni at Little Rock, Ark., Kalamazoo and Three Oaks, Mich., Wausau, Wis., Annapolis, Md., Providence, R. I., Holyoke, Mass., Atlanta, Ga., Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y., Sioux City, Ia., Shreveport and Baton Rouge, La., Canton and Akron, Ohio, Maysville, Ky., Pullman, Wash., and the following in Illinois: Cass, Logan, Perry, Lee, DeKalb, Crawford, Shelby, Union, Henry, Hancock, and Tazewell counties; Tuscola, Arcola, Aledo, Waukegan, Bement, Monticello, Nashville, Mt. Carroll, Joliet, Vandalia, Streator, Farmer City. In some of these places there are too few alumni to organize effectively; but mere numbers are not so vital, if the spirit is there.

The most active of the old-line clubs for the year have been Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, the latter two more especially in the last few months. The Chicago club generously banqueted the football team at the close of the season and also took keen interest in the election of a new president for the University. At the club's annual meeting such subjects as open sessions for the University board of trustees' meetings, and the rule preventing participation of conference universities in post-season athletics, were taken up for discussion. The club during most of the year has held weekly luncheons on Thursdays at 16 W. Jackson blvd., fifth floor, but now meets at the Aviation club, top floor of the City hall square bldg.

The New York Club has continued

to hold regular meetings every Monday at the Machinery club, and from comparisons with former years it is certain that the attendance and interest have been much greater. The Washington, D. C., and St. Louis clubs roused themselves during the last few months. Kansas City has kept up the weekly luncheon series.

A few of the Illini clubs have followed the practice of inviting in to their meetings well-known state legislators and other prominent men. The Alumni association has arranged for Illini club speakers from the University whenever possible; the association now keeps a schedule of Illini club meeting dates, and tries to connect up speakers from the University whenever possible. Coach Zuppke has been the most called upon and one of the best liked. He has responded willingly to the heavy demands.

The Illini clubs took much interest in the University presidential situation, several of them passing resolutions and making suggestions concerning the vacancy. The association stimulated this discussion with a circular letter.

THE CLASSES

Figures on membership by classes show '95 in the lead, with 100 percent. The class of '04 is lowest, with '99 just ahead of it. Naturally the classes

with the most active secretaries are highest in Alumni association membership. Hiles of '95 has always been decidedly active. The class of '93, third place, has been well managed; so has '91, which holds fifth place; '90, sixth place, and '84 seventh. W. L. Abbott has carried on a spirited campaign for '84, allowing none to escape his appeals. It should be noted that the large classes of 1919 and 1920 stand up well toward the top.

The class secretaries have been especially urged this year to write up extensively their class doings for the *aqfn*; and whatever was written has always been given a desirable place in the magazine—so desirable in fact, that one distressed graduate thought we were descending to a magazine of petty personalities.

Few changes have been made in class secretaries, but several classes are still without any. The death of Mrs. Talbot leaves 1881 unrepresented, but A. N. Talbot, of the same class, will no doubt go on with the duties. The other classes continue about as before. The '77s are still without a secretary; the same is true of '85 and '86, although Dr. C. G. Lumley has been taking care of the membership campaign in '86 as has Edward W. Goldschmidt for '87, another class adrift. The '98s have no secretary, but Rufus Walker Jr. has done such capable work as chairman of the membership campaign that he ought to be continued. The '03s are still without representation, and the effect is shown in the low Alumni association membership. For the class of '20, Caroline Manspeaker has been elected permanent secretary and has taken up her work.

THE *aqfn*

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes seems to have met with the approval of the alumni in its new size and make-up. At the beginning of the volume last October the type size of the magazine page was changed to $6\frac{3}{4} \times 9\frac{3}{4}$ inches, and a 16-page number has been issued every two weeks, with two exceptions. In spite of the severe increase of 34 percent in the cost of printing (paper alone has gone up 50 percent) we have been able to publish this year fully as much material as we did last year; in fact, about 600 square inches more. The actual increase would be more than this, as all type this year has been set solid instead of leaded. The figures for the year are 17,898.27 square inches as compared with 17,240.08 the year before, and with 16,316.25 two years ago. The advertising printed was three times as much as the year before.

The editor of the *aqfn* with no editorial assistance has been hard pressed to get out the enlarged publication on time; it is impossible for him to do the work right and carry on all the other multitudinous activities of the office, including the editorship of the *Alumni Record* for the Chicago departments, mentioned under the next heading. Just how he can pull through another year without an assistant editor-secretary, is difficult to see. It is a labor-eary-and-late job to get together and write up

The Log of the *Aqfn*

Mar. 2—The *aqfn* cage door swung open and in glided Hamlin W. Sawyer, '78, of Enid, Okla. He was back for a few days to look again in the face of the old main hall clock and to visit Classmates Ed Baker, Ellis Burr, and Manford Savage.

Mar. 26—Alvin T. Fishman and the newly-arrived Mrs. Fishman (Lois Rumsey, '20) visited the *aqfn* settlement. They had come to Illiniville to be at the ordination service of Mr. Fishman Mar. 28 at the University Baptist church. They have been appointed by the American Baptist foreign mission society for service in South India, succeeding Samuel Bawden, '90, and will sail next fall. At present he is a student in the University of Chicago divinity school.

Mar. 27—R. S. Hatch, '11, came to the campus with a full line of jobs, plain and fancy, for prospective engineering graduates. He is power plant engineer for Sargent and Lundy, Chicago.

Mar. 27—Julien Collins, '19, bigger and better than ever, pushed open the *aqfn* non-swinging door and came forward with all his propellers working. You may have seen some of his recent Chicago bank advertising, hammered out on his own anvil.

Mar. 29—John Rapp, '15, rapped at the *aqfn* portals. John had seen Slooey Chapman in Chicago a few days before, Slooey now being in the Ft. Dearborn bank.

Mar. 31—College of engineering students still hungry for knowledge of concrete shipbuilding were served with a square technical meal by W. A. Slater, '06, now physicist of the U. S. bureau of standards at Washington.

properly all the material that goes into the *aqfn*. Incidentally, the longer the editor works with this little periodical, the more faith he has in its future. It seems to have gained to a remarkable degree, the affection and good-will of the alumni. To a great extent this can be said of the association in general.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD

The acting secretary of the association was in March appointed editor of the new *Alumni Record* for the Chicago Departments. (Volume 2 of the *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record*). The Alumni office has just finished compiling and publishing Volume 1 (Urbana departments). The expense is paid by the University, but the work is all done in the Alumni association office. Ruth Signor, '10 and one typist are assisting the editor. The compiling of this new volume, which will take over a year, ought to strengthen the interest of the Chicago department alumni in the general Alumni association. There are about 5000 of them living, including faculty members present and past, and the Alumni association already has several hundred of them on its membership lists. As no directory of the Chicago department alumni has ever before been published, the appearance of the new volume is awaited with much interest.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the Association reached new heights this year, passing the 3800 mark on June 1. The total, 3805, is 581 or 18 percent greater than at June 1, 1919, and 859 more than in 1918. Not only is the membership the highest that it has ever been, but the increase is the greatest ever made in one year. Early last fall preliminaries of a general membership campaign were opened with a general circular letter by President Huff. Along with the letter was sent a form to be filled out for membership. This letter led the way for the general membership campaign proper which was opened on Apr. 1, 1920, with Merle J. Trees, '07 as general chairman. All the classes, fraternities, and sororities were placed in the hands of sub-chairmen, and up to date all but a very few of these are on the job. To prepare the way for them a general circular letter was sent to all the non-members of the Association whose addresses were known. Along with this went President Kinley's little pamphlet, "A straight talk about your University." After this letter had been given time to take effect, the chairmen of the various classes and fraternities received letters asking them to get busy with their respective campaigns. Other follow-up letters went out from time to time as necessity demanded.

One unexpected result of this campaign was the large number of life memberships that came in (about 50 in all can be traced to this campaign; the increase for the year was 300 percent). The endowment fund was increased \$2500. The campaign brought in over 80 five-year members, an increase of 80 percent. The Association also has members paid up to 1926,

THE FINANCES

The audit of the books and accounts of the association, made by H. P. Greison and W. H. Cobb, show the association to be in good financial condition, the main improvement being in the growth of the endowment fund from \$1200 to \$4000, the doubling of the surplus, and of the general assets. All this, however, is building for the future, and cannot be touched for current expenses.

RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES

Resources	
Cash	\$ 357.28
Five-year membership fund.....	948.34
Endowment fund	3187.09
Liberty bonds	550.00
Investments (bldg. & loan stock	\$ 560.00
Accrued interest	61.60
Accounts Receivable	621.60
Membership dues.....	\$1071.58
Advertising	106.39
Furniture and Fixtures	532.63
	\$7374.91
Liabilities	
Accounts payable	\$1772.10
Net worth:	
Reserve for dues in advance.....	2321.06
Surplus	3281.75
	\$7374.91

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Balance June 1, 1919, checking account	\$286.33
Five-year fund—saving account	368.96
Endowment fund—saving account	607.90
	\$1263.19
Receipts	
Memberships due prior to June 1, 1919.....	\$ 362.89
Current year	3383.75
Dues in advance.....	2321.06
	\$6067.70
Five-year Memberships	970.00
Life memberships	2500.00
Advertising	513.14
University allowance	750.00*
Transfer from 5-year fund.....	210.00
Interest	24.26
Sale of <i>Alumni Record</i> ;	
Miscellaneous	326.02
	\$11361.12
	\$12624.31
*Total, \$1000. At the time of the audit, \$250 remained to be drawn.	
Disbursements	
Alumni Dinner	206.00
Salaries and Clerical help.....	3284.31
Office Supplies	504.61
Postage, <i>aqfn</i>	87.49
Office postage	311.12
Printing <i>aqfn</i>	3056.81
Engraving	79.97
<i>Alumni Record</i> ;	
miscellaneous	607.29
	\$8131.60
Cash balance.....	\$4492.71
On Deposit	
Champaign National bank checking account.....	357.28
1st Nat. bank, Champaign, savings accounts	
Five-year fund	948.34
Endowment fund	3187.09
	\$4492.71
	\$4492.71

1927, 1928, and one to 1931.

To President George Huff goes the credit for the commendable increase

in membership. Few Illinois men have more securely the confidence of the Illini world than he; few men could induce alumni to do the work he has succeeded in having them do.

THE FILM

The Alumni association motion picture film, "The University of Illinois in action," which has been in use since March, 1919, continues to be in brisk demand by Illini clubs in all parts of the country. The film is on the road most of the time. It is called in about once a year to be revised and brought up to date. The association also continues to send out boxes of lantern slides illustrative of the University to anybody asking for them.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The membership fee should be increased from \$2 to \$2.50 or \$3. Of the 11.1 cents a copy for the *aqfn* now charged, 5 cents goes for printing and paper alone (this will be more next year); the remaining 6 cents must cover postage, salaries, engraving, etc. If the \$2 fee is increased, the \$9.50 charge for five years must of course be increased also. Fees charged by other Alumni associations comparable to Illinois are:

Princeton	\$5	Columbia	\$3
Yale	3	Cornell	3.60
Minnesota	3	Texas	5
Wisconsin	2	Michigan	2.50
Missouri	3	Harvard	3
California	2		

2. It is a question whether the present method of keeping a member on the mailing list a year after the expiration of the term, is the best one. The tendency nowadays among all publications is to stop subscriptions promptly at expiration. Although we would lose members at first, we would certainly gain in the long run, if we followed the more modern procedure.

In closing, the acting secretary wishes to express once more his enthusiasm in the possibilities of the Alumni association, and to thank the executive committee, the alumni council, and President Huff for their co-operation. To President Huff especially should go the thanks of every alumnus. If he had done nothing more than allow his name to be used as president, his services would have been far-reaching, because his influence and his good name are known and respected everywhere; but he has gone further and stimulated membership and the general alumni confidence as few presidents have done before.

Phi Delta Psi Gathering

A brilliant crowd from the old society of Phi Delta Psi, honorary junior society for women, was inducted into Mortarboard during the commencement week attendings.

Wilson The Welcomer

Ray W. Wilson will clear two chairs and a desk in his eagerness to welcome you at the Bureau of municipal research, 423 Second national bldg., Akron, O.

A Good Alumni Dinner

The alumni dinner this year in the woman's building was as enjoyable and enjoyed as ever and was attended by 200 alumni—the number apparently settled on as the orthodox count for this affair. The committee has for several years made preparations for about 200, and about 200 always come. The women's gymnasium was well filled with the tables. From the southwest corner an orchestra captained by Irving L. Peterson, '20, kept the palms aflutter with saxophonic and pianoic blasts.

Prof. John M. Snodgrass, '02, who has headed the committee in charge of the alumni dinner for several years, was conscripted for the job again this year. He was capably assisted by Mrs. T. A. Clark, '90, and Dr. Cleaves Bennett, '89.

Literary Society Reunions

The reunion of the Athenian literarians Tuesday afternoon on the south piazza of the woman's building drew an attendance of about 30, who listened with delight to a crisp program opened by greetings from Margaret Hutchins, '08. Ruth Kelso, another '08, made "reminiscences" the center-pole of her talk. The other two numbers—"forecast" and "original story" came from a couple of '21s, Marie Newman and Thelma Strabel. Officers elected were: president, Lois Seyster, '19; first vice-president, Francelia Sargent, '19; second vice-president, Lulu Dexter, '14; recording secretary and treasurer, Eleanor Wise, '20; corresponding secretary, Faye Swartz, '17; editor, Winifred Perry, '08.

The Alethenai society also held a reunion the same afternoon. Della McWhorter Harr, '77, was the oldest member on hand.

Old Scenes, Old Friends ---The Reunions

The reunion of the honor class, '95, was one long train of triumph. Seeing 53% of this high-gear gang back, all competitors early threw up their hands and the Hilesteens had the field to themselves. The next highest in attendance %s were the '90s, of whom 28% were visible on the grounds. The '88s had no reunion scheduled, but nevertheless had the nerve to take third place, with an 18% attendance, and to them we tip our eye-shade.

Three '75s Arrive

'75s Alive-----24
'75s at the big doings-----3
Grand Percentage-----12½

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Coddington and George R. Shawhan made up the 45th reunion of '75. Even Henry Dunlap, who usually comes, could not attend; neither could E. A. Robinson of Champaign, nor the secretary, F. A. Parsons. Mrs. Parsons has not been well for several months—since, in fact, her injury in an automobile accident.

In the beginning the class numbered 37; of these, 13 have died.

First Prize to '95

Plans for the '95 silver anniversary were not laid the week before the reunion; they were all weighed out, tied up, and stuck away in rarson Hiles's cerebellum months before. All he had to do was to watch the affair come to fruit. The jealousy of other classes helped. Hiles could even point to Princeton, where '95 also leads.

The '95s back (both grads and didn't-grads) whose sleep shall be sweet:

Parson Hiles (secretary head usher, chief an- nouncer, chief con- tributor, and di- rector of finances)	engr. from Boston)
Emory Hall (asbestos curtain expert)	Grace Moore Cook (class prophet)
Daisy Scott Steven- son	Emma Camp Vance and Walter too
Ed Mann	Tom Reely
Albert Sayers	Herbie Arms
Marion Sparks	Dave Llewellyn
Parker Hoag (new pres. Chicago Illini club)	Al Long
John Quade	Charlie Noble
V. A. Matteson	Ernest Hunt
Aleck Munn	Wm. C. Lemen
J. B. Hammet	E. J. Lake
Charlie Webster	J. W. Royer
Geo. Farrar	W. K. Yeakel
G. H. Campbell	Scott Williams (father of Illinois football)
C. R. Burdick	H. W. Baum
Hortense Call Barr	Chas. Barry
S. F. Holtzmann	Bill Roysdon
Harley Reeves (used to be class pres and sergt.- arms)	Albert Cooper
Peter Junkersfeld (Stone & Webster	F. L. Stone
	James A. Green
	Edith Fleming Burt
	J. G. Fisher
	Mariana Green Steele
	R. A. Bower
	Bertha Spencer Miner
	Fred R. Keeler
	A. L. Pillsbury
	W. H. Grattan

The Mighty '90s

Ten-thirty-fifths of the class back—
28.571+ Percent—We'd print the class
yell if we knew it

The main thing the '90s did at their reunion, aside from picking off second prize, was to launch a first-class mystery. What, everybody is asking, is this gang getting ready to do? T. Arkle and King Jim when asked for explanations are about as communicative as a gasoline filling station, but it is known that a covey of circular letters has gone out—all this without a word, mind you, to any of the neighboring classes, '91s especially.

The returned '90s were in line at all of the celebrations, both required and elective, and after the president's reception they gathered in secret conclave at J. M. White's home.

The '90s back were:

James Barr	Anna Boye
Fred Waterman	Junkersfeld
Walter I. Manny	F. D. Wilbur
(Phi Beta Kappa took him in at its meeting)	King Jim White
J. F. Fisher	T. Arkle
	Jessie Ellars Hackett
	R. J. Cooke

Reunion Percent of '00 is 1.470+

Two members of the class surmount
all obstacles and return for the Re-
union

Graduates above ground-----136
Those at the reunion-----2*
Percentage -----1.470+*@c?=:—

*Deette Rolfe and William Palmer.

'80 Had a Party—

—But Nobody Came

So soon may I follow, when friendships decay,
And from love's shining circle, the gems drop
away!
When true hearts lie withered, and fond ones
are flown,
O! who would inhabit this bleak world alone?

—OLD SONG.

Graduates living-----19
Grads at reunion-----00
Grads who were perhaps there but
were not seen-----000
Reunion percent-----0000

Not even Charlie Groves of Champaign bestirred himself into motoring the long mile to the 40th reunion. Will someone advise what should be done with a class like this? Merge it with '81, or '79?

Five Percent for Eighty-five

Living so-called grads-----40
Illinically dead-----38
Living, breathing, and at the re-
union-----2

When the excitement of counting the attendance of the 35th of '85 was over, the following stood forth as the valiant 5%:

Etta Wills Shenker
Alfred Noyes Abbott.

'Five Will Go Down the Ages

Grads living -----229
Reunion attendance—Virgil R. Fleming

Virgil R. Fleming, the '05 reunion, was born Apr. 11, 1879, at Denver, Ill., attended Carthage college, and graduated from the University in civil engineering in the year of years. He has been a t-a-m instructor at Illinois 13 years. His new honor was not altogether unexpected, but none of the relatives succeeded in getting back.

Oh Well, Say the '10s

Our big Tune in Reunions will be
Played at Homecoming. Who Started
Homecoming, Anyway! The '10s!

Eighteen pure-blend '10s were signers-up at the reunion, but no big-time stuff was attempted, the class choosing not to descend to the level of the undignified scampering for applause affected by other classes, but to save all the gas for the homecoming celebration.

No Ifs on the List of '15

Twenty-four out of 628 in attendance; Katherine Hitt the first to seize the reunion pen, and Helen Crawford the last; secretary on hand with special register, minute book, and pencil poised.

Let the Light Shine on '19!

38 out of 434 present; roll your own
percent

Horace B. Garman was the first loyalist of the year-olds to attempt registration, L. H. Brede the second, and Wm. J. Jones the third. From then on the class rippled in steadily, and 19 badges were soon circulating to the uttermost corners of the reservation. The secretary, Lois Seyster, couldn't leave her Chicago literary irons long enough to I. C. down, but she delegated full powers to local cheechees.

A Picturesque Interscholastic

By J. M. KNAPPENBERGER, '18

INTERSCHOLASTIC week-end—that most exciting and whatwithal grand and glorious weekend—brings out the adjectives in droves as the feeble vehicle known as the English language is loaded with the subject. Perhaps it was as big an interscholastic as we have ever had. Leading off with the May fete, known to ye of the greying locks as the Maypole, clear on down to the interscholastic circus, P. T. Barnum's only worry, interscholastic was a forest of exclamation points. First and second money in attendance must go to the circus and May fete, the former attracting some 8500 happily howling humans. The weather during the three days was kindly disposed, the arrival of a few frowning clouds in the afternoon of the last day being the only sign of discontent—the evening was all the more beautiful.

THE MAY FETE

(Thursday evening)

The olden pole with streamers aflutter again has come into style. Six beautiful Maypole dances carried on together, with six groups of brilliantly garbed young women forming alternate circles of rare gorgeousness in the deepening twilight, were viewed with delight by the present, past and future Illini who filled the football stands. Over 1200 women took part in the fete.

The evening was a perfect 36, blushing with the warm touches of a brilliant sunset. From the time the band played the first soft strains that made the spirit of spring stir in her sleep until the last Maypole had danced herself into semi-exhaustion, the fete was a welcome succession of beautiful group and solo dances. Christine Hyland, typifying spring also typified excellence in the leading solo dance. Mildred Knapheide as queen of the May, simply gowned in the flowing white robes of royalty, was accorded a rousing reception.

Tulips in rich red, maroon, pink and orange costumes; apple blossoms, in beautiful pink array; butterflies in tawny gold, green, silver-blue and rich brown colors; iris, in delicate blue; hopping, cawing crows, bringing night into prominence; merry villagers, hopping and skipping to the "Shepherd's hey," "Newcastle," and "Jester's Dance;" and the Maypolers in their apparent overwhelming joy at just being allowed to hold a colored ribbon and skip naturally—all helped the already high credit of Illinois May fetes.

THE STUNT SHOW

(Thursday evening)

Alpha Xi Delta, presenting "Read It and Weep," a whetted thrust at the already sadly abused *Daily Illini*, annexed first honors for the cleverest skit in the annual women's stunt show in the auditorium, which immediately

followed the May fete. The stunts rung in numerous jokes, serving up many bright sayings from the latest pantries of modern conflag, and descended with semi-serious damns on the campus characters whose actions the past year have marked them for the pointed tongues of the satirists. "The Fete of Diana," by Kappa Alpha Theta, took first honors in the artistic league. Helen Corey was blue-ribboned in the singles, for her travesty on woman suffrage, "Oh ladies, ladies."

Some musical gymnastics in the atmosphere of a gypsy camp, by Achoth; "Venetian night," by Jennie Grace Terpenitz' unit; "Post-mortem," by Sigma Kappa; a short pleasure trip into a graveyard with Alpha Gamma Delta, "My kingdom for an idea;" and "The dames' club on the river styx" by Kappa Kappa Gamma completed the run of organization jazz-drama. Individual skitters came from Christine Hyland; Frances Sconce and her puppy; Meta McKeen and Victoria Frederick; and Lucy Lowe and Merle Turner.

OAK PARK WINS IN 'SCHOLASTIC

Keeping up tradition, Oak Park high once more took home the medallions in class A of the prep school classic on Saturday morning, winning easily over Deerfield-Shields 41½ to 25. Urbana high sailed in third with 24.

As the Crowds Strolled By

(At commencement)

AMONG the Pacific coast commencement visitors was Horatio F. Baker, ['75], of Redding, Cal., who was piloted through the various exhibits by his youthful brother I. O., '74. Horatio F. is editor of the *Daily Searchlight* and correspondent for several papers.

ANNETTA AYRES SAUNDERS, '84, says that on June 12, just 36 years ago, a dozen girls of the senior class of '84 held a picnic in the woods now known as Crystal lake park, Urbana. The event has ever since shone brightly in the memory of Mrs. Saunders.

A BLAND Indiana smile followed by "Sunshine" Walt Remley, '19, came to a halt at the registration booth just before the first crack of crockery at the alumni dinner. Pure-bred hog and sheep raising keeps Walt out of mischief at Waynestown, Ind.

KATHERINE HUFF, daughter of Geo. A. Huff, '92, graduated this year in l. a. & s. She has received a scholarship in psychology at Bryn Mawr for next year. John Powell jr., son of John H., '91, was another member of the class. Louis W. Schultz, '20, dent., is the son of Dr. Louis Schultz, '05, med., professor of oral surgery in the college of dentistry. Harvey, son of F. D. Bowditch, '88, graduated in agriculture.

"VERY SORRY I can't be around for commencement—it takes all my nights to make ice cream and my days to sleep."—R. D. Lyman, '16.

Marion high school carved out first in class B, with a total of 15½ to Hinsdale's 15. Hinsdale will never forget that ½.

Individual laurels went to Dave Kimball of Deerfield-Shields, who pelted off the 220-yard low hurdles in :24-2, breaking the world's interscholastic record on a curved track. He shaved ⅔ of a second from Wallie Ames' record. Kimball also headed the 120-yard high hurdles, and was anchor man on the winning relay team. The cup was presented to him in front of the big Saturday afternoon baseball crowd.

SOME CALIFORNIA BASEBALL

The University of California baseball men brought on the only gloom of interscholastic when they beat our team 9-5. But you may safely up and say that the result might have been more Illinois-like if it hadn't been for the hurricanic alpha, and the two innings choked with grim, hard luck. The game overflowed with one-o-cat errors, and all through it was hit and miss rather than hit and run. Illinois was charged up with 7 wobbles, California with 3; California safe hits 8 to Illinois' 6. Five runs in the fourth and four more in the eighth were stuck across by the Pacificers; Illinois' five came in from steady pegging. The invading outfield made a gorgeous spectacle, acting as capable landing nets for practically every ball going south, with the exception of Mee's homer in the fifth and two double-base heave-ho's by English and Reichle.

Ellison, for the Pacific coast, pitched hard, smoky ball, but the coast team in general didn't forcibly remind one of the Cincinnati Reds at the close of the last season. But they trimmed us.

WIN FROM WISCONSIN

Barrels of pop, peanuts, and fresh air were sucked in by the 5000 frantic Illini at the Wisconsin game Saturday afternoon in a terrific effort to have born a ninth-inning rally after our warring baseballians had allowed Dewey Wrobke's well pitched game to dwindle almost to a shaving. And the ninth-inning rally was born with a roar—a triumphant home-run roar—with Julie Mee, the little infielder, who had bammed the California pitcher for a previous homer on Friday, as the producer and stage manager.

The real baseball weather made possible a crowd big enough to fill all the grand stand, and the bleacher flops. Those who trickled in too late to climb the slopes via other people's feet, laps and faces found comfortable grass along the side-lines. Everybody was there—the soap-dodgers who vend goodies, Pop Wiltz with his star newly sapolioded, Harding's band, and all the interscholastic visitors.

The Illini started off well. When the fog of the first inning had lifted, Julie Mee was seen rumbling into home, after one of his high-grade home runs. Then things began to happen on both sides. Two Badgers pecked

out safe pegs, and after the Illini had played town lot ball for a few minutes the enemy rammed home two runs. The playing from here on was of good grain on both sides, but acid mouth steadily developed in the fans as the ninth inning wheezed in. English began in good order for the Indians by swinging for a complimentary pass. Frank tried to count on Kissinger's toy bunt, and was laid low, amid the groans of the throng. Ray Haas strode forth with a bat to work magic for Wrobke, but after three grunting swings returned to the settee. Illini chances were fast getting no better. Kissinger, on first, fearfully moistened his lips when Haas was shot down, but when Julie Mee, celebrated for two weekend homers already, grabbed his black club and trotted to the white plate, everybody came to life with a single, universal jerk. Mee proceeded to scare the fans almost into hysterics by getting two strikes and two balls. Ogle, feeling a sudden wave of prosperity, in a burst of confidence laid one in the rut, from whence Mee lifted it for another homer and a conference ball game. Kissinger, of course, couldn't get out of his way, and had to score; final results: Illinois 4, Wisconsin 3.

THE CIRCUS

Sells-Floto, Robinson Bros., and Barnum-Bailey are all right, so long as you don't see our interscholastic circus. But why be content with mediocre messes? See our own circus.

The 8500 sightseers bustling into the stands Saturday were soon arranged around the gaudy painted canvases, tent poles, rings, stakes, platforms, and electric lights. And the crowd showed warm approval of the entire performance, which, as the second of its kind since the war, was indeed worthy of praise. Everything from Cleopatra, the famous Theda Bara of the Nile, down to a forked-tail Satan and his staff, was on hand to provide hair-raising, death-defying, blood-curdling, cigarette-consuming excitement. The University gymnasts gave the only serious acts of the evening. The University bands sprayed music on the assembly. Old fans sometimes wonder what the circus would ever be without the band. Clowns were overhead and under foot. I. W. Barnett won the trophy for being the best single clown, he exhibiting a miraculous electric eye which evoked tumultuous mirth from the old folks and terrified squalls from the youngsters. Dunlap Castle and John Foster won the doubles by impersonating (1) a fat, rollicking youth in short rompers causing no end of trouble to (2) his puny and rather adenoidal parent.

Phi Kappa Tau hooked the loving cup for the best large organization skit. The offering, "All for love," pictured love-making from the time of Antony and Cleo down through Lancelot and Elaine, winding up with the modern coed and the pink-tea hound. Chi Beta took all side bets for small

Homecoming

THE decennial homecoming—chimes homecoming—call it either—to be held Oct. 30 at the time of the Minnesota game, will be of memorable interest to the classes of 1914-21 especially, because of the dedication then of their memorial, the chimes. The bells have already been bought, and will be in place in the library tower in time for the occasion. Pete Daugherty, '14, known as the father of the chimes idea, has agreed to help with the program. Then there's the class of '10. The '10s are just the age of homecoming—ten years—and they will see to it that a real decennial is held. Here is what the secretary says:

"The Tribe of '10 will hold its second quin-quennial reunion at homecoming next fall. At this tenth annual reunion of our illustrious tribe, the gathering of our braves and squaws should surpass any reunion of classes ever held. We should return from every warpath and gather from every hunting ground; from the four winds of the Illini world we should hear the messages of reunion; our council tepees should be filled with the host of our assembled sagamores. Then spread the good word far and near among the tribesmen; ask them to make their plans to get back to this chimes reunion. Later in the summer the tribal scribe will send a bit of birchbark to every member of the tribe with full particulars. In the meantime, shape your plans and fill your purses. We meet at homecoming."

The following inscriptions are being placed on the canines:

ON THE LARGEST BELL
THE CLASSES OF 1914 TO 1921
INSCRIBE THIS BELL IN GRATEFUL
TRIBUTE
TO

EDMUND JAMES JAMES
PRESIDENT 1904-1920
A GIFTED AND INSPIRING LEADER
AN EDUCATIONAL STATESMAN
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS 1920

ON THE SECOND BELL
THIS BELL COMMEMORATES
THE PATRIOTISM, RESOLUTION, AND ZEAL
OF THE MEN TRAINED HERE
IN THE

UNITED STATES SCHOOL OF MILITARY
AERONAUTICS
1917-1918

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS 1920

ON THE THIRD BELL
THROUGH THESE CHIMES
THE CLASSES OF

1914	1918
1915	1919
1916	1920
1917	1921

CALL THE MULTIPLYING AND MAJESTIC
COMPANY OF STUDENTS AND GRADUATES
TO JOIN THEM IN GRATITUDE, LOYALTY
AND DEVOTION TO THEIR
ALMA MATER

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS 1920

No inscriptions will be placed on the remaining twelve bells.

organizations with its "Great melting pot," a tableau on the results of a college education on various types. Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma were first and second in the inter-sorority relays.

After the 20-legged dragon had gone the rounds of the field seeking whom it might devour and Satan had shipped below several campus notables; after the battling gladiators had battled themselves into insensibility; after the bands had begun to see notes without looking at the music and had begun to rub alum on their lips to keep up their pucker—the end came.

The Divine Fire

THE Illinoisiviki, the discontented people on the University of Illinois faculty, are misfits. They should never have drifted into teaching. They ought to give themselves merciless examinations and ask themselves frankly, "What is my life work, anyhow? What, above all, would I rather do?"

The faculty has plenty of workers who are in the right place. They like their work. It sets them afire. Peep in on N. C. Ricker, '72, long ago superannuated and professor-emeritus. Watch him work happily away at architectural problems. Would anybody say that George Huff, '92, could fill some other job better than the one he is in?

The University of Illinois is assuredly no place for the educational hobo, or for any other kind of driftwood. To the blanks that applicants for positions fill out should be added the question: "What, if anything, sets you afire? What do you want to do, above everything else in the world? If you want to do something, please so state." We agree with the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*:

Would you know how Alexander felt
When old Arbela's leveled plain
Was strewn with all the panoply
Of Persia put to flight?
Or what the mood of Caesar was
When Rome had loosed her hurricane
And swept away the last dread foe
Endangering her might?

Then do a good day's work, my friend,
And rest contented at the end—
There never has been anything
To beat it for delight,
Or whether one has whipped a king,
Or taught a tenor how to sing—
'Tis happiness to do the thing
With all one's level might.

Illinae War Records

Records of Illinois women who served as nurses in the great war are still incomplete. The *aqfn* welcomes any additions or corrections for the following list:

Fanny Brooks, '15
Alida C. Bowler, '10
Lillian Heath (Haines), '03
Leila Love (Brown), '04
Margaret W. Davison, ['06]
Janet Alletta Hall, '07
Florence Dugan, ['10]
Marie Esda Hubbard, '15
Anita Raab, '16
Elizabeth Palm, ['17]
Garreta Busey, '15
Florence Rutherford, '17
Lucy Wensley, ['19]

The New President

DAVID Kinley, the new president, is first of all a man inspiring deep respect and confidence. You feel as you take a seat opposite him in the big room at the south end of the third floor in the administration building that there's nothing frivolous about Kinley. You feel this so strongly that you start in surprise when he breaks off abruptly into a little heh-heh of a laugh at some unexpected point in a sentence. But the next moment he is as solemn as a judge, and is watching you in a fatherly sort of way, apparently well satisfied with your thoughts. White-headed, stately, dignified, scrupulously correct, severely simple, the new president impresses you as a man to be relied upon; as one who will go far to serve Illinois.

"Dependable Kinley" would be a good name for him—and so would "Kinley the Conscientious." There is no twilight zone in his mind as to what is right and what isn't. Any member of the University staff who has ever "tried to put something over on 'D. K.'" and who has felt the flare of that stocky Scotchman's

wrath, need not be told this.

President Kinley may well be proud of the hold he has on the public in general. Talk to storekeepers, farmers, laborers, about Kinley, and their faces invariably brighten. He is also especially "solid" with the chambers of commerce and Rotary clubs throughout the state.

He faces many difficulties—but he is not a man who would dodge them. He comes into the presidency at a most trying time in the University's history. He succeeds an educational statesman whose record will be hard to equal, let alone excel.

But the joy of the struggle is in him. He is not one to shrink from bitter toil. "Say not the struggle nought availeth," said Clough. The labour and the wounds are vain

For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,

Seem here no painful inch to gain,

Far back, through creeks and inlets making,

Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

And not by eastern windows only,

When daylight comes, comes in the light,

In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly,

But westward, look, the land is bright.

"N. S. F."

THE last few weeks of the college year were as usual solemnized in the University business district with signs, "No checks cashed." The merchants claim that about \$500 worth of bad checks were written during May; even some of the seniors who joined the Alumni association were guilty of "N. S. F." paper. The honor system works in exams, we are told, why not in finances?

But the honor system isn't exactly working in exams. The honor commission for both men and women are kept busy considering cases of reported dishonesty, and of course some shadowy business goes on unreported, or even undetected. Our bad-paper

people operate both in the classroom and outside.

The University cannot pick its students; it must take in all who apply, providing they have 15 high school units. Lack of home-training units doesn't count.

One official, who often loans money to students from his own pocket, on June 7 received \$5 from a student who had borrowed it seven years ago. What was the boy's home training? It is a fact that Dean Clark has personally loaned over \$150 to students which has not been paid back. Most of them will pay some day, no doubt, but not one student in a dozen keeps his word according to promise.

"I was Born in 1881," Writes a Medic Grad — "and my Mother was Born in 1876," he Concluded

HIS dates were off—but he was at least *trying* to give the data requested for the new alumni directory of the Chicago departments

3971 are Not trying.

They have paid No attention to the editor's request for a few simple, biographical facts (date and place of birth, high school attended, present address, books and articles written, etc.).

They cannot say they are too busy. The busiest people always respond first to such requests.

They ought not to admit that they have forgotten. People in these efficient times who continue to forget are not worthy of being college graduates.

They cannot say that the request never reached them—the postmaster returns all such mail to the sender.

Then what is the matter?

The editor doesn't know. He wishes somebody would tell him.

Meanwhile, a large number of Chicago department grads are going to be listed in the back of the directory—in the graveyard of the book—as "Missing. Letters not answered."

NOW AS TO THIS NEW BOOK

It will contain life sketches of all graduates and faculty people of the colleges of medicine and dentistry and of the school of pharmacy—of *all who send in their blanks*.

It will contain historical articles concerning the three institutions.

It will be a handsome volume of about 800 pages, and will sell for \$3.

It is being compiled in the general alumni office of the University, 358 administration building, Urbana. Send all letters to this address.

Silhouettes of Athletics

NEW BASEBALL COACH

CARL Lundgren, '02, is the new baseball coach at Illinois, succeeding Potsy Clark, '16, who goes to Michigan agricultural college as football and baseball coach.

Surely a better selection than Lundy could not have been made. As baseball coach at Michigan he has won the conference championship the last three years. He played with the Chicago Cubs ten years, and coached at Princeton in 1912-13. In his student days he was baseball captain, a member of the team making the famous trip east in 1902. He belongs to Kappa Sigma. In the University he studied civil engineering.

THE PASSING OF POTSY

Potsy Clark, '16, whom Lundgren succeeds, begins next fall as head coach of football and baseball at the Michigan agricultural college. The M. A. C.'s have a creditable reputation in baseball and football, especially the latter, and as Potsy is at heart a football man, his real life work seems fairly certain to be beckoning. Although he has made a good record in baseball coaching at Illinois, he is right in feeling that his future at Michigan is more certain. Football is his forte, and football is already dominated at Illinois by Clark's old teacher, Zuppke.

In the world war Clark stood out brilliantly on the 89th division football team which won the A. E. F. championship. During his two years as coach at the University of Kansas he won the affections of the Jayhawkers to a remarkable degree.

THIRD PLACE IN BASEBALL

The baseball season, while not of championship goodness, still was highly creditable. The team won 6 games and lost 4, ending in third place (Michigan first, Ohio second). The Wolverines gave the Illini the most competition, although both the Ohio victories were close calls. The first came from a ninth-inning rally, which netted 4 runs; the second was taken by Ohio after the umpire had already forfeited the affair to Illinois.

The Illini treated the home fans to a great exhibition in the final game of the year, Michigan being the guest of the day. After the astounded fans had recovered from the uproarious two hours of Illinois scoring and were able to read the blackboard through their happy-teared eyes, the count was seen to be 8-1, not in favor of Michigan. This was Michigan's first defeat of the season, and as the Lundgrenites had already been accorded the conference championship, the victory was all the sweeter.

The Illinois Babe Ruth for the season was Julie Mee, who laid down home runs with fewer grunts than most players use in plain singles.

The entire pitching staff of Ryan, Heikes, and Wrobke will not be here next year; neither will Kopp, catcher, Ingwersen, first base, English, second, or Kissinger, third.

The Faculty Family

Adventures of the Teachers—Present, Past, and Past-Perfect

THE resignation of Prof. C. W. Alvord, '08g, from the history department and as director of the state historical survey brings up feelings of regret in many Illini who have been inspired by his teaching and who know his originality and scholarship. He has been especially well known since the award two years ago to him of the Loubat prize given for the best work on American colonial history in five years. "The Mississippi valley in British politics" was his subject.

He has just completed 23 years of service for the University, having come here in '97 as teacher in the prep school. Like Charles M. Thompson, '09, he has held practically all ranks as a teacher in the University. He has been a voluminous writer; his articles, excluding reviews, fill 2018 pages; documents edited, 3647 pages; as editor he has seen through the press, including his own books, 30 volumes, totaling 17,395 pages. He has been connected with the Illinois state historical library since 1905 as editor of historical collections and especially of the Illinois centennial history (6 volumes), 4 volumes of which have already been published. He has also edited for the last 6 years the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*. He is the father of Genevieve Alvord, '16.

Prof. Alvord's going reminds us once again of the apparent short-circuit between Illinois and Minnesota. Guy Ford went from Illinois to Minnesota; so did A. M. Buck; and Lotus Coffman, now president of Minnesota was only a few years ago professor of education at Illinois. Mary Wheelhouse, '16, one of Prof. Alvord's assistants, also goes to Minnesota.

ISABEL BEVIER RESIGNS

It is hard to realize that Miss Isabel Bevier has resigned as head of home economics—"mother of Illinois home economics" would be more like her real title. In her 20 years of hard work here she has put the department at the head of its kind in the United States. Her graduates are doing her credit in every part of the country, and their affection for "Lady Bevier" has grown stronger as the years go on. She came here in 1900 from Lake Erie college, where she had been professor of chemistry. She had taught at various other places in the east since her graduation in '85 from the University of Wooster (also Ph.D. '88). She was born in Plymouth, O., 60 years ago. During the war she was widely known as an authority on food conservation, and spent considerable time in Washington.

EDWARD BARTOW

Prof. Edward Bartow, a pioneer in sanitary chemistry and in the building of the Illinois state water survey, begins next fall as head of chemistry at the University of Iowa. In the war he was a major in the sanitary corps, serving overseas several months.

PROF. LAWRENCE M. LARSON, new head of the history department beginning Sept. 1, has been a member of the department since 1907, when he was appointed associate. He became professor in 1913. When he came here he was best known to historical students through his monograph on "The king's household in England before the Norman conquest," which received the highest praise from the late Prof. Charles Gross of Harvard, then recognized as the leading American authority on English constitutional history. The book was especially notable for its use of Scandinavian sources. After coming to Illinois he continued his work in this field with his biography of "Canute, the Great," his translation of "The king's Mirror," and a number of articles in the *American Historical Review*. He has also published "A short history of England and the British empire" and "A financial and administrative history of Milwaukee." During the last few years he has been one of the most frequent contributors to *The Dial*, and the *American Historical Review*, and is one of the editors of the *Historical Outlook*. He has served for several years as chairman of the Adams prize committee of the American historical association, which awards a prize of \$200 for the best monograph in the field of European history. He succeeds Evarts B. Greene, who however continues as professor.

AN ILLINOIS MAN, William L. Burlison, '08g, has been selected to succeed the late Cyril G. Hopkins as head of the agronomy department, college of agriculture. On Burlison falls the great responsibility of carrying ahead the work of the "savior of the soil," whose tragic death at Gibraltar on his way home from war service is still fresh in memory. Burlison had been in the department for several years, coming here in 1912 as associate professor in crop production. He was made chief in 1918. He graduated from Oklahoma in 1905, taught in the Oklahoma A. & M. college until 1910, then went to South Dakota state college for two years. He has received two advanced degrees from Illinois.

THE JOURNALISM FACULTY has lost Walter Wilgues, who goes to the Philippine university.

Thirty Percent

The Illini world is largely a 30 percent affair. If you write a very skillful circular letter to any offhand group of Illinois grads—say 50 or 100—and request answers you will get back about 30 percent. But remember that the letter must be a hummer, to make such a record. About 30 percent have always belonged to the Alumni Association. About 30 percent will come out to almost any alumni luncheon. About 30 percent of the commencement visiting alumni will eat the alumni dinner.

Hurrah for our glorious 30 percent.

Allen's Montana Home

TEN years ago Fred E. Allen, '07, took up a squatter's claim at Sand Springs, in central Montana. Today he owns cattle and horses scattered over 4000 acres in that vicinity, besides a large, general merchandise store with postoffice and land commission office attached. A restaurant, garage and flour mill now adorn the market-place; lots have been platted and sold, a newspaper and public school started. From a stretch of bunch grass and Chinook winds the place has grown into a little city with a seethe all its own. Though 42 miles from any railroad, it is a busy mail center for eight offices. Indeed, the only objection to Sand Springs is the name itself. It should have been Allenville.

Fred Allen might well invite out there his four brothers, all of whom are Illinois graduates, and his father and mother who are also Illini, and start an all-Illinois community. Sand Springs might be changed to Allen-Illini. Norman Robertson, also '07, who lives at Snowbelt five or six miles away, would be invited in, of course.

To Play—and Play Right

Nobody does anything wrong when he is asleep, and not often when he is at work. The sins against society are usually committed in a man's recreational period. A properly organized and supervised recreational life is a great asset to a community.—R. E. HIERONYMOUS, community adviser, University of Illinois.

IF it's true of men, it's doubly true of boys, and we need seek no better reason-to-be for the Boy Scouts. Any man privileged to put all his efforts and all his soul into the Boy Scout organization, as Dan Elwell, ['18], now is, should be congratulated. He has just begun work as scout master for Champaign county, serving under Bob Zuppke. Zupp has thrown his rare enthusiasm into local Boy Scouting as head of the county organization, and must be commended along with Elwell. The clear-eyed boys they are leading will not be nervous wrecks at 50—they will have learned to play.

"A Wise Son Maketh a Glad Father"

William A. Noyes, jr., son of Prof. William A. Noyes, is giving his sire a run of competition for family honors, the young man having recently been acclaimed the first American awarded the degree of docteur-des-sciences from a French University (University of Paris). Young Noyes, who is a Grinnell grad, has done special work in chemistry at Illinois.

Ewart Plank, son of U. S. G. Plank of the class of '90, was one of the June graduates from West Point, where he made a stirring record. He served in the world war and before, beginning as far back as the Mexican border scraps.

Up and Down the Whole Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

I DECLARE I am getting sick and tired of being a graduate of Illinois. Everywhere I go it's rah-rah Michigan or rah-rah Chicago, or who-rah something else. Nowhere do I hear a peep about Illinois. The Illini clubs haven't any vitality. We haven't any Illinois men in the presidential cabinet; if one should be elected governor of the state we'd never recover from the shock. Look at your alumni meeting commencement week—about a hundred there. About a third of it was as much as I could stand. Only 200 were at the alumni dinner—they came about as eagerly as if you had advertised blackbird pie, free. Our Illini world looks like a desert island. Good Lord, can't something be done?"

He was a prominent graduate who said all this about our succumbed alumni, and the hard part of it all is, he was right. His plaintive "Good Lord, can't something be done?" was as near the wail of a lost soul as most people care to hear. He may be smoking too much tonka bean in his tobacco, or may have some other kind of cerebral lesion, but—

COULD THIS BE DONE?

Form an alumni board of visitors? California has just appointed such a board. It visits the university at least once a year to examine its work and condition. It reports to the alumni council which, after approving, distributes the findings among the alumni, faculty and trustees. *The alumni thus feel that they have some share in the management of the institution.*

Type-High Talks With Illini Clubs 1.—The Old-Liners

CHICAGO

The among-those-presents at the June 26 luncheon in the new headquarters on the 22nd floor of the city hall square building were Robert and Walter Carr, Col. W. R. Roberts, President Parker Hoag, '95, and others. At the July 1 luncheon Pres. Kinley spoke on the proposal that the growing student congestion be relieved by having the freshman and sophomore work done in the normal schools.

About 75 of the members enjoyed a pleasant annual meeting June 3 at the University club. James M. Cleary, '06, the retiring president, was unable to attend because of the arrival earlier in the day of a baby daughter; and H. H. Barnes, '19, acted as chairman. The new officers installed, to take office July 1, were:

President—Parker H. Hoag, '95; vice-president, Ralph D. "Sloolie," Chapman, '15; treasurer, W. J. Wardall, '08; secretary, R. N. Erskine, '09; directors, to serve three years—H. H. Barnes, '19, J. M. Cleary, '06; J. A. Peterson, '19; directors to fill vacancy and to hold office for one year—Nuel D. Belnap, '16, Harold L. Myers, '09; delegates to alumni council—Richard P. Garrett, '02, Parker

Among the aqfn

June 12—The aqfn warehouses were visited by E. N. Mattson, '12, on furlough from the American cast iron pipe co., of Birmingham, Ala.

June 25—Don Glover, '16, ascended to the aqfnery to find out whether the New England Illini Club is really dead or only down with sleeping sickness.

H. Hoag, '95, Warren R. Roberts, '88.

The club took up for consideration three resolutions which had been proposed by the board of directors:—

Resolved: That the Illini club of Chicago respectfully request the board of trustees of the University of Illinois to submit the names of the men being considered by the board for the presidency of the University of Illinois to a secret preferential vote of the faculty of the University of Illinois.

Resolved: That the Illini club of Chicago respectfully ask the board of trustees of the University of Illinois: to hold open sessions of the board hereafter and to invite the attendance of the alumni, the press and the public.

Resolved: That the Illini club of Chicago favors the abolition of the rule preventing the participation of conference universities in post-season intersectional athletic contests.

The first was of course nullified by the action of the University trustees the day previous; a telegram congratulating President Kinley was sent by the club to him. The second resolution was lost by a vote of 26 to 25. The third was passed by acclamation.

NEW YORK ANNUAL REPORT

By SECRETARY H. E. HOAGLAND, '10
Now I wonder! If approximately one-half of the Illini of far-off New York City can be induced to contribute five or ten dollars a year toward the support of an alumni association (in addition to paying New York prices for luncheons, dinners, etc.), and if nearly one-fifth of all in the city are willing to take from two to three hours each two weeks to attend the luncheons, what ought we to expect of Illini clubs in other cities, especially those in the middle west? Here are our figures:

N'YORK ILLINI OFFICERS



H. E. HOAGLAND, '10
Secretary

W. B. LAZEAR, '06
President

CLASS	NUMBER IN NEW YORK	NUMBER IN CLUB	PERCENT IN CLUB
1876	2	1	50
1880	1	1	100
1881	1	0	00
1884	2	2	100
1887	2	2	100
1888	4	1	25
1889	1	1	100
1890	4	2	50
1891	1	0	00
1893	2	1	50
1894	2	1	50
1895	3	2	67
1896	2	0	00
1897	1	0	00
1898	2	1	50
1899	5	1	20
1900	2	0	00
1901	6	2	33
1902	3	0	00
1903	2	1	50
1904	10	3	30
1905	6	1	17
1906	11	6	55
1907	7	4	57
1908	6	2	33
1909	8	2	25
1910	11	5	45
1911	13	3	23
1912	6	1	17
1913	4	4	100
1914	7	2	29
1915	20	12	60
1916	16	9	56
1917	21	14	67
1918	7	4	57
1919	6	3	50
1920	2	2	100
1922	1	1	100
Faculty*	9	3	33
TOTAL	219	100	46

*Not elsewhere classified

Our membership is ONE HUNDRED, every one of whom is a member of the general alumni association and receives his aqfn regularly. Every two weeks 35 to 40 (and occasionally more) loyal Illini gather to renew old acquaintances and make new friends; to learn the latest about our University; and to feel that in this great, impersonal city here at least is one group of men whose accepted coinage of intercourse is refreshingly different from the currency common to New York City associations and with whom perhaps we can make common cause in some small way in the efforts to raise the University of Illinois to the high place which those in charge of her destiny have set for her.

Our oldest member—the one who has been out of school longest—graduated in 1876; our youngest would have finished in 1922 had he remained in school. (We do not count here the sons whom we hope to see members of the class of 1942, etc.) Between and including these two classes the membership of the New York Club represents 32 classes and the faculty, distributed as shown in the table. It will be seen from this table that the class of '17 has the largest number in our organization, with '15 a close second. However, these two classes should lead, since they have the largest number of representatives in the city. Several classes, it will be noted, are 100% classes. Surely these deserve special mention. What shall we say of those classes whose percentage is small or 00? Let's pass them; for next year, no doubt, they will be well represented.

[The Aqfn editor rings in long enough to ripple that Hoagland is right. He would rather be right than president. Now turn to page 185.]

A Little History

New York is a well-organized city. Every one with a vision, or who thinks he has one, organizes an association or a club for the propagation of his ideas. First he elects as president or treasurer of his club some kind-hearted gentleman with a long purse. The rest is easy. Members and hangers-on flock to the standards and there some of them at least stick—as long as the gentleman with the long purse remains kind-hearted.

Some years ago the Illini in New York City—or at least one of them—had a vision. A club was organized and a kind-hearted gentleman with a long purse found to become its president. When his purse became short or his heart ceased to be kind, a substitute was found. In fact so dominant was the idea upon which the club was founded that some of its members with hearts of the proper size and texture but with purses not over-long felt it their duty to assume the presidency when their turn came and make whatever sacrifices were necessary to keep alive the spirit of their alma mater in this great city.

The financial burdens of even the overhead expenses of a club of this sort in New York amount, in the course of a year, to several hundred dollars, so that the presidency of the club, instead of being an office tendered in appreciation of interest in and activity for the organization, became an invitation to its recipient to bear the financial burdens for the following year. If one's purse were long enough to charge several hundred dollars to Illinois loyalty in the course of a year, he might aspire to the presidency of the club.

A year and a half ago several inquisitive Illini asked themselves why they should not pay their own bills. No answer. Then they began to ask others the same question, and received various answers. One was, "Let's take up a collection each time the club meets and prorate the expenses." But that was not satisfactory to those who first asked the question, so a most revolutionary proposal was agreed to by a few self-appointed alumni. It was pushed to an affirmative vote at the next luncheon: That we have a real organization, with a membership fee of \$10 a year for those out of school five years or more, and \$5 for the less-than-five-year men.

"You have killed the club" was the cheerful announcement by the believer in the collection-plate idea. And to prove his contention, he has not attended a luncheon since. His prediction was realized—speedily. The old club, struggling along with a dozen faithful Illini gathering for the bi-weekly luncheons and wondering how much longer the group would stick together, died. In its place a closely-knit, virile organization appeared. The self-appointed committee who took responsibility for sending the collection-plate to the scrap-heap (each member guaranteed four memberships other than his own) estimated that we needed 35 members to insure the financial success of the club. The

total for 1919 was fifty-seven. We were forced to abandon the small room in which the dozen formerly lunched, in favor of a larger room able to accommodate 25, and occasionally more.

The club has become so large that the two officers feel the need of advice occasionally on matters of policy. An advisory committee of three to sit with us as occasion requires was therefore appointed: H. W. McCandless, '90, H. V. Swart, '06, E. H. Morrissey, '15. For next year we plan to have a corresponding committee elected by club members.

'17 is going into the moving picture business. R. L. Davis advertises for the American cinema corp. and P. A. Raibourn is a-chasing statistics for the Famous players-Lasky crowd.

K. J. Beebe is a poor picker when it comes to picking presidential candidates.

While eating away at a Rotary club luncheon in New York July 1 Harmon V. Swart, '06, thought somehow that the man next to him ate with a familiar sound, and sure enough he turned out to be an Illinois man—John A. Onken, ['98acad.], now a wholesale grocer in Sheridan, Wyo.

Grant W. Spear, '87, claims to be almost as dippy about chickens as Harvey Wood.

About the out of town luncheon munchers at the June 28 gastro round table were J. K. Kinkead, '93, of San Francisco (has four boys somewhere near Pala Alto) and Merle J. Trees, '07, of Chicago. Trees produced an outline of the life membership campaign. Signs are that the New York club will start one of its own in the fall.

Secy. Hoagland has a shiny welcome ready for all '20s coming to New York. Call him up (Franklin 5800).

Now Altogether: Pan-Illinois!

Not only all-Illinois but all-Illinae is the new landscape gardening firm in Los Angeles composed of Lucia Fox, '18, and Florence Yoch, '15. The street, the building?—The *aqfn* really must insist on complete details, hereafter, such as are available concerning Dorothy Hurlburt, '01, and Angeline McNeil, '18, librarian and assistant librarian of the Hibbing, Minn., public library, who have fitted up a truck with books to reach the more remote parts of the community.

Next time you ford the family out for an evening drive, turn in at the 480-acre irrigation farm of E. M. McDonald, '10, and R. R. Hudelson, '12, at Brooks, Alberta, Canada. Both of them used to be ag teachers in the University of Missouri, and both understand farming from clods to pods.

Three Illini have organized a new business in Urbana, the Gill-Grindley co., manufacturers of chemical engineering and electrical supplies. The secretary-treasurer is H. S. Grindley, '88; corporation counsel, Chauncey Finck, '14; factory physician, Dr. C. D. Gulick, '97 *med*.

DETROIT

Old-time Illini in the anti-horse city do solemnly both swear and affirm that the June 8 meeting contained more enthusiasm to the cubic inch than the Republican convention. An outside speaker was brought in, E. O. Maple, who discoursed on "The industrial development of border cities."

Knowing how anxiously Gov. Lowden would be awaiting tidings from the meeting, the club unanimously wired Frank O. the hope that he would be nominated.

The club blew itself to quite a representation at the Michigan track meet and ball game.

Read very carefully the following list:

E. O. Maple, guest	F. B. Misner, '13
P. S. Hanna, '12,	H. O. Danz, '14
A. S. Grossberg, '09	J. M. Sutherland
Wm. A. Baker, '13	'15 <i>Med</i>
D. H. Sawyer, '02	L. D. Sheppard
Claude Gee, ['13]	V. J. Ingold, '13
Louis F. Brayton, '01	H. T. Horst, '14
A. D. Emmett '01	E. F. Bollinger, '16
H. C. Hawes, '17	R. K. Doherty, '12
Kenneth D. Ross, '16	C. B. McGrew, '13
F. R. Fletemeyer, '16	E. D. Gorham, '12
David L. Ott, '16	E. R. Evans, '07
R. T. Barnum, '16	C. M. Whaite, '13
B. E. Ludvik, '16	R. L. Herman, '15
R. G. Bluth, '15	H. W. Jory, '14
N. F. Brunkow, '14	H. A. Gattward

The first dancing and card party ever tried by the Detroiters was given a good send-off June 17 at the women's clubs federation. However, the card tables were not in great demand, as the music was good and as it was found that even such an up to the split-second a piece as "All the Quakers are shimmy shakers" could be two-stepped. There were fifteen dances on the program, and the following entries:

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Evans, '07	F. D. Misner, '13
E. F. Bollinger, '16	N. F. Brunkow, '14
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sheppard, ['07]	C. B. McGrew, '13
D. L. Ott, '16	S. G. Golden, ['20]
H. C. Hawes, '17	Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marsh, '09
C. M. Whaite, '13	H. C. Fuller, '15
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Danz, '14	Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Ropp, '08
J. M. Sutherland, '15 <i>med</i> .	Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Plummer (Margaret Hansen, '18)
D. H. Sawyer, '02	Mrs. H. H. Morgan '08
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bluth, ['15]	Jessie M. Toland '08
V. J. Ingold, '13	K. V. Root, '16
Doris Holloway, '16	Norman McKinney, '17
E. D. Gorham, '11	

The programs were oskily printed in orange and blue bearing the good old seal with its plough, engine and anvil.

WASHDC

In future dealings with the Washdc Illini club take special notice of the new president, Thomas Walton, '11; vice president, Margaret Sawyer, '14; secretary, Sid Kirkpatrick, '16; treasurer, Julius Goebel, '12. They took office at the last meeting.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

Seventy-nine alumnae of the lake district attended the June 26 luncheon of the Chicago alumnae association at the Carson Pirie tea room. President Elizabeth Leitzbach, '18, was toastmistress. The other officers of the society are now Mrs. M. C. Aleshire, secretary; Marie Cronin, '19, vice president; and Theresa Samuels, '18, treasurer.

The next meeting will be a wheelchair party at the new Speedway hospital July 31. It will be in charge of several Illinae who served overseas—Pauline Halliwell, Frances Perkins, Agnes Olson—assisted by Marie Cronin, who has been doing welfare work at Ft. Sheridan. You who expect to go please notice Theresa Samuels, 1562 s. Michigan ave.

SCH'ADY, N. Y.

The 14th of June at Schenectady found the club settling down to a luncheon with Bro. E. E. Warner as toastmaster and a coming baseball game with Wisconsin and Purdue as the subject. The somewhat irregular noonday luncheons of theretofore were smoothed out into plans for one on the second Monday of each month. The following 13 were at the table:

R. E. Doherty, '09	E. E. Warner, '15
N. R. Hjort, '09	H. R. Richardson, '17
D. R. Lagerstrom, '11	K. W. Miller, '19
C. W. Fick, '12	Wm. Bowersock, '19
C. E. Merris, '12	B. G. Hatch, '19
G. E. Stewart, '12	J. S. Spurck, guest
	E. S. Lee, '13

MILWAUKEE

BY E. P. HERMANN, '13

John D. Ball, '07, is a good Indian, his wigwam is a pleasing place for braves to gather, and Mrs. Ball knows how to make everybody happier than Powhatan was with a new glass bead.

June 4; eating, smoke, talk, and music (John D. at the piano, E. O. Finkenbinder, '10, and H. F. Goodeke, '05, as Caruso and Rodeheaver); G. R. Radley, '00, as chief of the Illini picnic commission, inc.; R. O. Eckardt, '19, in Paris togs as vamp to a life-size rag doll; L. W. Swett, '14, and H. L. Fischer, '14, in a great Houdini act (they unpuzzled a box of wire contraptions belonging to J. D. Ball, jr. (Act 8); G. Stuart Monroe, '17, and W. J. Freeburg, '17, and ahem—myself—guarding the doors while strange sounds attracted neighborhood attention. The crowd chee-hawed like sophomores.

There were great doings. The assay of new ones among the stories told was unbelievably high. And nobody stopped Ball when he talked about dry goods, nor Godeke about rubber, nor Fischer on his favorite, "My garden up by the normal school—a hundred coeds pass every day."

W. VIRGINIA

Several West Virginia Illini celebrated June 18 at a dinner party in Morgantown, to-wit and as follows: B. H. Questel, '16, E. D. Turner, '12, Eva L. Blair, '12, Polly E. Thomas, '16, Marjorie Mann, '17, Gertrude Humphreys, '19. F. J. Reed, '17, was also to have been there, but on the day of the meeting he disappeared on

a mysterious trip east. Carry him back to old Virginny.

KANSAS CITY

M. E. Reagan, '17, of the Kansas City canton has gone to East Pittsburgh, Pa., there to transfer his talents to the Westinghousers, switch-board engineering dept., section K-90. And it wouldn't do of course to leave out mention herewith of his good wife, Margaret Walkerly Reagan, another '17. Also, W. S. Nelson has gone to Denver to be with H. Abrahamson, consulting geologist, 421 Denham bldg. He formerly worked out of Kansas City as field geologist for the Greenwood co. of Minneapolis.

Milo Ketchum, '95, westward ho'd for the July 7 luncheon. You recall him as former dean of engng. at Colorado and now at Pennsylvania state college.

BELOIT

Secretary, R. P. Brown, 1403 Lawrence ave. The last meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, 863 Schiller pl. And, while so near the Mitchells, know that they move soon to Champaign where he will manage some manufacturing interests. He has been with Fairbanks-Morse in Beloit for 25 years.

But although the Beloiters have lost the Mitchells, they have gained Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Wilson, '17. Surprise over the Mrs. part of the name is natural, Grover having been married only recently to Dorothy Andrews of Dixon. They will go through the double-B with you at the Kemp apts., 312 Highland st.

Do not go off half-cocked on your summer outing plan without having first considered the club picnic, the date of which is soon to be issued by Bro. Brown.

2.—Life New Found

ANYBODY in the audience from Long Beach, Calif.? There's an Illini club starting there. Ask Dr. Nancy Martin Bechtol, '03med., all about it.

HIPP JORDAN, '11, the other day saw Dab Williams and Lou Bear, both '10s, and Ted Meserve, '11, all in one look. The three were taking in the

Soured on Something

The *aqfn* heartily wishes that the few of our alumni of the soured-on-Illinois type would get over their grievances, and come back to the reunions like men. What if you do still hate some prof? You can avoid him, by dexterous stepping, or the *aqfn* will appoint a committee to keep you apart. Perhaps you haven't succeeded in life as well as you think you should have done, and thus shrink from being looked upon by your classmates? Some of the happiest people at the reunions are rated poor, so far as mere dollars go. Possibly you took a later degree from some noted institution, and prefer to forget Illinois? Not that we want you to hold that doubtless God could have made a better university but doubtless God never did. But better be crazy about your University than soured on it.

Phi Psi convention, Hipp says. Only a little later, along floated "Pop" Guild, '11, who travels for the Barrett roofing concern.

Then the week of the Theta Delta convention he saw Guy Ford, Ed and Irving Lindberg, B. H. McCleery, W. W. Day, and Dutch Kern.

THAT SOMETHING like an Illini Club is a-bubble again in Portland, Ore., is the inference carried by a letter from W. W. Dillon, interstate secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for Oregon and Idaho. Welcome Portlandeers, to the rank of an Illini club city, after your years of quietude-desuetude.

BEAT THE DRUMS for the new Columbus Illini club—for the once-upon-a-time-succumbed Columbus Illini club, in fact, which was started many years ago and is being restarted now by Mayo A. Delzell, ['03]. Call up Bro. Delzell at Sta. B, R.F.D. 1, Piedmont road.

LA SALLE, Ill., brings up memories of Dave Cairns and others of the once-upon-LaSalle county Illini club. Dr. R. H. Woods, '13med., has lately looked over plans for a revived organization. Streater, in the southern dip of the country, is also straightening up, Illically speaking.

ILLINI whose memories have withered not can easily think back to 1913 when a Quincy Illini club was about to begin under the supervision of T. E. Musselman. Seven years passed. Now comes E. C. O. Beatty, '16, who having conquered his class organization nows turns to the club side.

3.—Illini Club Beginnings

THE ARRIVAL in Santiago, Chile, S. A., of "Prep" and Mrs. Henry, '04 and '05 (Mr. Henry is on a business tour of South America) speedily brought into fruition an enthusiastic Illini reunion around the tea-table of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barclay, both '91s, and the oldest Illinoisers in the city. Although a meeting had been looked forward to for weeks it might not have been held had not Mr. and Mrs. Henry happened in. At the moment of the camera's click, the lineup was: C. C. Foulk, '16, T. H. Barclay, '91, and Mrs. Barclay, ['91], S. T. Henry, '04, and Mrs. Henry, '05, R. S. Lutz, '15, Ralph C. Scott, '13, and Mrs. Scott, ['15], Jean F. Scott, '37, R. C. Scott, Jr., '40, Kimesia Henry, '34, Stokes T. Henry '37, Bertram D. Barclay, '24. C. M. Huffer, '17g, was at the tea but escaped the camera. Talks were made by "Prep" Henry; by C. C. Foulk, who sails for home in October and feels sure that the captain will put on extra steam when he is made to understand the importance of homecoming; by R. S. Lutz, '15, who told of many interesting details of the Germany-Paris "champagne special." Over the teacups were recalled the names of various old profs such as Talbot, Palmer, McMurtrie, Waldo, Fisk, Schneider, Weston, Clark, Townsend, Bode, Stebbins, and Paul.

GREENVILLE, OHIO, thirsts for an Illini club. Claude J. Mills, '09med., is on the see-what-can-be-done committee.

Illini Writings---Books, Pamphlets, Articles

LEW SARETT, '16, the "poet of the wilderness," who has collected in a little volume several of his nature-Indian poems under the title, "Many many moons," is the first Illinois graduate since James N. Matthews, '72, to show the fire of a real poet. The University has its reputation as a literary center yet to make, and to such men as Sarett and Matthews must go much credit for the pioneer work done. Meanwhile, the University shows its appreciation by letting Sarett leave the faculty and go to Northwestern, at a much higher salary. But that is another matter.

"Many many moons" is divided into three parts: "Flying moccasins," "Lone fires," and "Chippewa monologues." The first takes up poetic interpretations of medicine dances, like "The blue duck;" Indian love songs like "Beat against me no longer," etc. Part 2 contains plain poems of the wilderness, more conventional in form and in general more understandable to the average reader. Part 3 is made up of Indian council talks put into poetic form.

The Indian songs in the first and last parts are so unlike anything before printed that the reader finds himself a little dazed at times over the succession of rich imagery and wild yells. They have a faint suggestion of "Hiawatha" unrhymed, tinted with Hawaiaian and college yells and the shirt-sleeve abandon of Walt Whitman, and remind one a little too of post-game snake-dances and night-shirt parades.

The portraiture is in places vivid, the words admirably chosen, the word combinations expertly fitted into each other. "Many many moons" is not only going to be read; it is going to live.

ALVORD THE GREAT

DEAR *aqfn*.—In the *Living Age* of May 15 in "Some further notes on Abraham Lincoln," by Lord Charnwood, reprinted from the *Anglo-French Review*, I find this concerning his eminently successful Life of Abraham Lincoln and Anglo-American relations, in which, as he says, "We are all of us interested nowadays:"

It has often been asked in America, why, in spite of the fact that some Englishmen jar on some Americans and vice versa, can some Englishmen so easily speak acceptably to Americans of America? The question might be turned the other way: Why, we might ask, can Americans, when they choose, almost as easily reverse the process, so that, for example, if an Englishman wants a sympathetic explanation of the politics of his own country in the middle of the eighteenth century, he had better turn to Professor Alvord of the University of Illinois?

Now isn't that splendid? For Professor Alvord and for Illinois too. Somehow, I feel personally proud of Professor Alvord's notable work, and want to tell all *aqfn*s. It is his "The Mississippi valley in British Politics" which Lord Charnwood refers to. I feel as if I wanted to get it myself and read it too, along with Lord Charnwood's Lincoln.—Ruby De Motte Brown, '02.

IF YOUR YOUTH was passed on an Illinois farm you need not be told what a "dredge ditch" is. If it was not passed there, then listen: a dredge is a big, raw, high-banked ditch fringed with willows and slough-grass and inhabited by pumpkin-seed fish and craw-dads. C. E. Ramser, '09, however, pays little heed to these boyhood essentials in his booklet "The flow of water in dredged drainage ditches," published by the U. S. department of agriculture. He comes to ten technical conclusions, all of which you will relish reading for yourself.

AFTER A HARD day in the field, what finer relaxation than to take up the *Shorthorn World*, now treasured and managed by Dave Patton, '10, N'American bldg., Chicago.

EVEN THE OLD apple trees are being checked up in these wise times. Newton L. Partridge, '13, will entertain you a half-dozen pages worth with "Growth and yield of apple trees," a write-up of some of his findings in the experimental apple orchard of the Delaware college experiment station. Next, a monograph on The Shade of the Old Apple Tree.

DIX HARWOOD, '16, is consecrating the summer to being as literary as the rules will permit on the San Francisco *Examiner*.

BOSTON OBSERVERS are unanimous in declaring that "Stork" Carlisle, ['16], flourishes an appealing pencil at Batten's advertising depot.

The Realm of Up-stairs

Bulletins about Graduate School Alumni

THE mechanical engineering department at Louisiana state has lost Antonio Guell, '10, who becomes factory superintendent of Central Santa Lucia, Oriente, Cuba.

CHARLES T. SENAY, '15, has not yet left the army on its back. Ask the bugler at Camp Taylor, Ky., to blow the mess call for him.

THE OREGON STATE ag college leads forward J. G. Hicks, '18, as inorganic chemistry prof.

Paeans of Politics

ASHTON E. CAMPBELL, '01, of Champaign calmly awaits the sound judgment of the voters in the county Republican primary Sept. 15. He asks them to make him states attorney—and who would deny Ash a little favor like that?

Judson E. Harriss, ['11], of Du Quoin has announced himself as a candidate for states attorney of Perry co.

LLOYD BRADLEY, '17, of Carbondale, recently defeated Herbert Hayes for the city judge nomination. Hayes and Bradley were both in war service.

Chicago Departments

Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy

THE commencement exercises June 12 at the Studebaker theater opened with the processional and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." After the invocation by the Rev. Robert Edgar Zeigler and music

from the orchestra President Kinley made the commencement address, "Some questions in medical education." The president then conferred the degrees to 43 candidates for B.S., 41 M.D.s, and to 14 graduates of the University hospital school of nursing, which is affiliated with the college. In pharmacy 58 received Ph.C. and one Ph.C. Four received certificates. In dentistry 12 came up for D.D.S.

THE MEDICS

The medics' annual dinner June 5 at the City club of Chicago was a healthy success, with all speeches strictly limited, and Pres. Henry L. Baker going big as toastmaster, not to speak of the attractive report of Secy-Treas. Krasa and the announcement of new officers: President, Karl Meyer; president-elect, L. J. Hammers; first vice-president, William H. Bradley; second vice-president, Charles A. Hallberg; third vice-president, William B. West; secretary-treasurer, John M. Krasa; member of executive committee, R. W. McNealy; alumni councillor, R. W. Morris; necrologist, O. E. McWilliams.

Besides the high-stepping oratory of the toastmaster, lofty strains arose from Drs. W. E. Quine, D. A. K. Steele, C. M. Davison, H. F. Irish, E. L. Heintz, Karl Meyer, A. J. Ochser, and D. J. Davis.

The attendance was about 125; the classes—well, they bunched up and visited; representation from the Bone-yard departments, nobody, not even a trustee, although invitations were not lacking.

STRAIGHT ACROSS the Michigan sea from Chicago is Three Oaks, Mich., the home of Dr. Frank O. Higbee, '95, and fertile soil for an Illini club, providing a few more oskers join Dr. Higbee in that settlement.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., out on the plain prairies or the prairie plains will have some new scenery soon that will look suspiciously like an Illini club. Dr. G. A. Chickering, '12, is the man to see.

DOINGS OF THE DRUGGISTS

Dean Day was toastmaster at the 38th annual reception and banquet given by the pharmacy alumni association to the class of '20 June 10 at the Hotel Sherman. W. L. Abbott of the board of trustees led the talk, speaking for the University in the absence of President Kinley. Prof. C. M. Snow spoke for the school of pharmacy; John C. Wheatcroft, '02, for the alumni association; Baxter E. Lightfoot for the class of '20; and R. C. Drew for the class of '95, which was celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The prize winners in the class of '20 were announced in the program as follows:

The Leo L. Mrazek prize—Clyde M. Pate

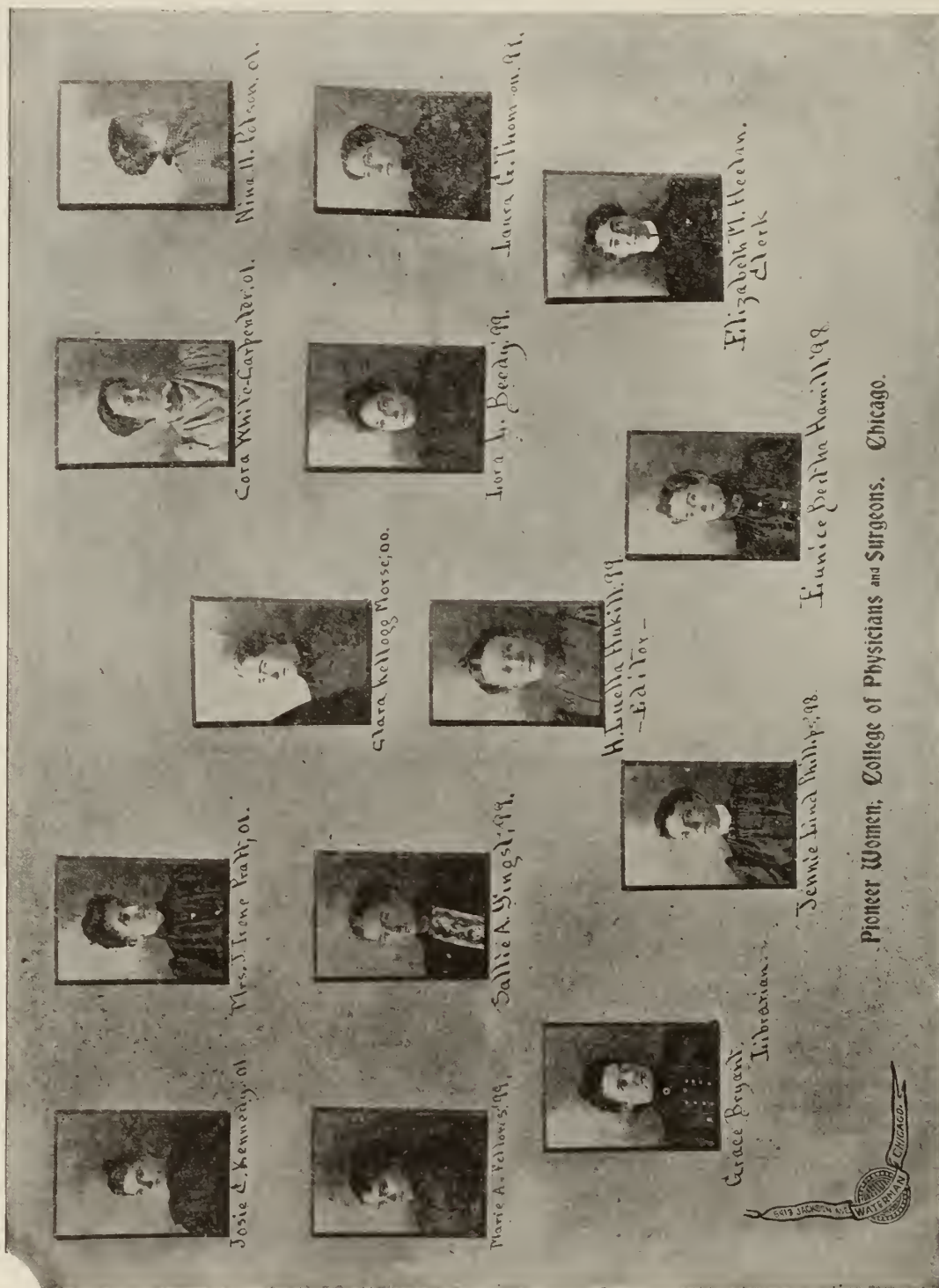
The Andrew Scherer prize—Sidney Schmidt

Wm. Gray Membership A.P.H.A.—Jaroslav Madera

A.P.H.A. membership in chemistry—Leo Ramdo

A.P.H.A. membership in pharmacy—Walter Koehler

A.P.H.A. membership in materia medica—Miss Marietta L. Carothers.



Library Soliloquies

Notes of Library School Illini

THE library school reports that every member of its graduating class has received her appointment for next year. Five of the twelve are to be members of the staff of the University library; the others will go to various sections of the country, from Oregon to New York. Librarians are scarce this year, as last, and requests are still coming in.

The beginning salaries of these twelve graduates average \$1505. Seven of the positions are in university or college libraries, two in public libraries, two in normal school libraries, and one in a law office.

M. Isabella Brokaw, research librarian, Pennie, Davis, Marvin, and Edmonds, counsellors at law, New York City

R. H. Gjelsness, assistant, University of Oregon library

Anita Hostetter, assistant librarian, Emporia, Kan., normal school

Amelia Krieg, assistant, University of Illinois library

Cleo Lichtenberger, assistant, University of Illinois library

Katherine McGraw, assistant, University of Illinois library

Maud McLaughlin, assistant, University of Wyoming library

Mary Morrison, librarian, Marshall college library, W. Va.

Grace Murray, assistant, University of Illinois library

Esther Pierson, assistant, Emporia, Kansas, public library

Howard B. Sohn, branch librarian, Youngstown, Ohio, public library

Lucile Warnock, assistant, University of Illinois library

Julia Wright Merrill, '03, of the Wisconsin library school faculty, is the new president of the Library school association. Josie B. Houchens, '05, of the binding department of the University library, has been reelected secretary-treasurer.

Emma Rhoads Nickoley, '99, now in charge of the library at the Syrian protestant college, Beirut, sends in to the University library a new book plate designed and printed by that institution.

Mildred Johnson, ['17], writes from Krusevac, Serbia, to University friends. She is on service overseas for the Serbian child welfare association of America, having arrived there Apr. 14. Her work is concerned mostly with the orphanage at Cacak and a cottage home at Lazarevatz. These two places are just east of Sarajevo, where the war had its beginning.

Tommy Arkle's Tour

Grads in the Pacific coast states will be glad to know that Dean T. A. Clark, '90, will be in their country late in July and early in August. The dean will be trying to rest, and will not be exactly available for speaking to alumni meetings; but the *aqfn* ventures to venture that he won't refuse, if asked. He will be in Los Angeles about July 25; Berkeley, Aug. 10; Portland, Aug. 14; Spokane, the 19th; Seattle the 21st.

Classified Grads

For commencement news of the reunion classes ('75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '19) see the commencement section

1883

ALTHOUGH E. L. Abbott continues to live postally at Washington, D. C., box 1033, visitors might also find him at Tidewater, Va., where he has been staying for several months.

1884

Keturah Sim has been named treasurer of the Margaret B. Morris sanitarium, a new institution just started in Urbana.

1888

The '88s attending commencement were G. W. Myers, Warren R. Roberts, Lena Barnes, Nellie McLean Lumley and the secretary.

Mrs. Ella Connet Babb has returned from a visit with her brother, Oliver Connet, at Baltimore, Md., and will spend the summer in Champaign. He is with the Western Maryland ry.

Harvey Bowditch, son of F. D. Bowditch, graduated in agriculture this year.

Dorothy Lumley, daughter of Nellie McLean Lumley, '88, and Dr. C. G. Lumley, '86, has been elected chairman of the woman's honor commission at the University for next year.

Col. Warren R. Roberts is post commander of the Col. Hiram J. Slifer post of the American legion.

THE NINETY-ONEDERS

By SECRETARY G. M. HOBBS, dept. 217, Sears, Roebuck & co., Chicago

Well! Well!! Well!!! Parson certainly landed a banner crowd for '95, and we congratulate him. With his percentage at 53, even '91 can now afford to applaud a little, though we can't forget our own percent of 68 in 1916—the highest ever made. But watch out for us in June, 1921!

This reunion business is great stuff, and we wish all of the alumni would show more interest in Illinois by at-

class day, June 21, we were entertained by a man who has had three sons go through Harvard. Of course, the family lives near Cambridge, but they almost never miss the Harvard exercises because they are interested in Harvard. This sort of thing in thousands of homes makes Harvard loyalty and enthusiasm. Our older classes at Illinois are the ones who should be doing this same thing at Champaign-Urbana, for they are in the mood for reminiscing, and are, as a matter of fact, in the best position to be of material assistance. Here's for better and bigger reunions at Illinois.

We are pleased, of course, that our classmate, John Chester has been elected to the presidency of the Alumni association. Although a busy man, he has the faculty of most busy men of doing the things he wants to do; and there is no one more interested in Illinois and in its upbuilding than John Chester. We congratulate him on the honor and the association on his selection.

We understand from Alice and from Strawn Wallace that '91 had six representatives or 13.3% in attendance at the registration desk; not bad for an off year. '91's second crop in the person of John Powell, jr., was the hatchet orator. Wallace's letter of June 18 tells of forwarding the round robin to Terrill, so the bird is proceeding slowly on account of the heat. He mentions having a call from Richart. Alice's letter to Lucy which was forwarded to us tells also of the commencement doings and of John Chester's modest acceptance of his new responsibilities. She and T. A. were to start for California about July 15.

We had a good letter from Ed. Clarke early in May telling of the difficulties of the Clarke Brothers in connection with their big Technical high school building job. Things are progressing slowly but satisfactorily.

Your secretary is now going to talk a bit about himself, for he has been covering a good deal of ground lately. We left Chicago about the middle of May, going direct to Washington to study testing methods at the bureau of standards, work which has proved very enjoyable and profitable. We have also carried out a few researches in ballistics at Chevy Chase, just beyond the bureau, making dynamometer tests of the forces exerted by wooden and iron clubs propelled by hand on rubber globular bodies, plotting the trajectories of these spheres and also studying the effect of rotation on their flight. These researches have also been enjoyable and profitable; we hope to continue them from time to time after our return to Chicago. John Frederickson please take notice. Last week we ran up to New York and among other things called up Helen twice but got no answer either time. This leads us to suppose

Are You Sure o Your Class? Some Are Not

Illinihood isn't the simple life it used to be. We are beginning to discover on our rolls graduates who belong to four or five different classes. Others, who failed to graduate with the classes of their choice, take on degrees several years later with throngs of youngsters who do not appeal to them at all.

The Alumni association considers a grad's first class as his native land, and his papers are so filed. But—

Austin Harding, '16, University band-master, is really a '06; if you call him a '16 he's likely to break a flute over your head.

Frances Feind Hursh took her first degree in '06, but all her library school memories are with '07, and '07 she prefers to be. The same can be said of many of the library students and lawyers.

tending commencement. On Harvard

that the family has already fled to the farm. Calling on our near sphinx, Willard Boyd, we found this family in action, and we spent most of Sunday at their hospitable home on Staten island. After tea we were driven over most of the island, getting fascinating glimpses of the ocean and harbor from time to time and seeing some beautiful summer homes. Our guide was well acquainted with all the points of interest and we were highly entertained and instructed. The Boyds have a second cropper about 11 years old, a dandy boy who is much interested in everything, particularly his dog, which is his constant companion. Mrs. Boyd is very active in civic and women's club work and has held the office of president of the club for two years. Willard is still with the Dupont people at Wilmington, and goes home over the weekends. Sunday night we went up to Boston with Stratton for two days and visited a shoe factory and also several woolen mills in Lawrence and vicinity. We went back to New York and down to Asbury Park on Thursday and Friday, where we attended a convention and had a short chat with Prof. Talbot. Hope to stop off at Pittsburgh and see the new president. Being one of his cabinet we feel that we should get his opinion on the burning subjects of the day, and while we cannot hope to break his will as to the league of nations, we hope to get a chance to state our views regarding Pittsburgh as the new capitol of the universe. A letter received from him early in June intimates that he is going on a vacation of a couple of months about July 22. Here's hoping he will have a good time. We also wish to report that our own first second-cropper was graduated from Hyde Park high school in June, and already has his room engaged at Illinois for next fall.

Class members please write and tell us how you did spend, are spending, or are going to spend your vacations.

1898

"Regarding news will say," will say Fred H. Wilson of Louisville, Ky., "that the writer has changed his position from mechanical engineer to superintendent of B. F. Avery & sons."

1903

The Colorado agricultural college at Fort Collins possesses among various other advantages Ag Prof. G. A. Schmidt.

1904

The Phoenix manufacturing co. at Eau Claire, Wis., have discovered a real worker in J. G. Worker, their new general manager. His old job was in the stoker department (mental) of the Westinghouses.

Inexhaustible is the subject of Jake Stahl's home run. Even you, no doubt, have grown wild-eyed over it, and would welcome to your collection the fact that Wallace K. Wiley, '04, took the noted picture you see in so many store windows. Wiley is the inventor of the "Flexume" sign, which he and his brothers manufacture in Buffalo, N. Y.

You won't learn much agronomy at Cornell without becoming exposed to

the sizzling intellect of E. L. Worthen, now professor of agronomy there. Not long ago you would have found him doing the same thing at Pennsylvania state college.

1905

"I note in the last issue of the *aqfn* that you are quite discouraged with the lack of effort of the class secretaries. I've been sending personal letters to '05s every month, that is, to the ones from whom we have little or no news, and invariably I get the same results—nothing at all. I don't know any way except to keep *hammering*.—Very sincerely yours, Esther M. McFarland."

1906

Members of the class happening to be at Cotty college about next Sept. 1 may profitably peep into the history department, for Esther Mohr Dole will be head of it by that time. She had been one of Prof. Alvord's assistants at Illinois.

Why tire yourself out chasing beetles when H. E. Ewing is in the division of insects at the national museum, Washington, and can tell you all about 'em, anyhow?

1907

Do not be astounded if on stepping out of a Cook-tour Argonne crater this summer you come face to face with Clement C. Williams. He sailed in June for Europe.

1908

Next time you are touring, and bust a buffer, drive straight to Oklahoma City and get repairs of Ross McDowell, 412 N. Broadway.

1910

The class extends sympathy to Ira J. Berkema whose father died May 28 at Onarga. Ira will return to his teaching in the east next fall.

Agnes Cooper and her sister are on their way to Shanghai, China.

1911

Hippo Jordan was a conspicuous figure at the "13th annual splash of the Minnesota pond of the ancient and honorable order of the blue goose." Hippo was on the executive, general and entertainment committees.

"Mr. Frederick H. Nymyer has this day," says an engraved card, "become a member of our firm." (Sutro & Kimbley, members New York stock exchange, 66 Broadway, New York).

A real privilege it is to ask for a book at the University of Wyoming library, because both Reba Davis and Mary Marks, both '11esses, are likely to want to wait on you at the same time. Laramie is the town, in case your minutes for consulting time tables are few.

Fraternity Facts at Illinois

Of the 80 fraternities occupying houses, 42 of them are in the "national social" class. About 30% of the men in the University belong to fraternities.

Fraternities were not allowed before 1891.

Fraternities may hold social affairs only on Friday and Saturday nights; they may give only two parties a semester; chaperons must be approved by the dean of women.

1912

The engagement of Mabel Miller, '12, to Douglas Anderson has been announced. She has been teaching for several months in the Riverside high school, Milwaukee.

The cloud-capped towered thoughts of Carl Colvin now imbue his new job as state supervisor of agricultural education. He had been teaching agricultural education at the University.

Minnie Vautrin, who enlivened the '19 Columbia commencement by accepting an M.A., is now acting president of the Ginning girls' college at Nanking, China.

The Great Falls, Mont., high school has finished up a triumphant year with our own Bertha Strauch as head of the home economics department.

1913

Cy Frailey has taken a transfer from the teaching profession and is now riding along in the brokerage business with his brother-in-law at New Orleans. The number of his unpronounceable street is 866, the spelling of the name, Tchoupitoulas. He is a member of the Little theatre of New Orleans, has acted in several plays, and keeps up his tennis, chess, and books.

E. M. Clark, who since his graduation has been doing dairy extension duties in the college of agriculture, will open up Aug. 1 in charge of the dairy marketing of the Illinois agricultural association.

Jessie Fay Edmundson Geer, though of late moving about aplenty, is now settled at 1505 College ave., Racine, Wis.

1914

P. C. Knowlton of Memphis, Tenn., is spending a year in Europe in connection with a traveling fellowship he holds at Harvard—and yes, conspicuous in the Harvard commencement procession this year was the calmly-poised figure of E. A. Doisy. He carried away a Ph.D. in biochemistry.

"The corporators and faculty," begins a finely engraved announcement, "of the Woman's medical college of Pennsylvania," it says, "announce the 68th annual commencement, June 16th." Attached is the modest card of "Dr. Mildred Van Cleve."

AFIELD WITH FIFTEEN

Compiled from replies received by the Secretary in response to return post-card hello's sent out by her in May

They say Illinois has a rep.
For making all other schools step,
But the bunch of 15ers
Take the hand-painted wieners
For showing the real brand of pep.

Marjorie June Van Tassell, who abides at Wenatchee, Wash., in an apple orchard, says "we" live there, giving no further hint. Norma Lee Peck is not too far away to keep Marjorie company; she will go through the Babylonian hieroglyphics to find any book for you at the East Portland library, Portland, Ore. Mable Jackson taketh pride in that she is still in blessedness single. Through sheer exuberance does she supervise the English courses in the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Juanita Richardson, Pasadena on the coast, but expects to be bored to tears all summer at Harbor Point, Mich. "Hek" Borden, just out of the navy,

is assistant engineer for the Southern California Edison co. and hangs his umbrella somewhere in South Pasadena—more specifically to direct us, he refuses. Antoinette Goetz pours tea frequently when she entertains the south-east circle at her domicile, 823 Bonnie Brae st., Los Angeles. A little of the old Scotch now and then is good. Among other orange grove inhabitants is G. D. Swarte, who tells in a burst of confidence that he sends his collars to a Long Beach laundry. Where they are returned to, he neglected to state.

Emilie M. Noac tells the high school students in Twin Falls, Ida., when Henry the 8 was crowned and why Cromwell beheaded the czar of Portugal. Mildred Griffith is principal of the school at Egbert, Wyo., and Ira L. Rush practices architecture at Minot, N. D., when he is not spanking Ira L. Jr. and Dorothy Joan out of their respective 6 and 19 months' growth. The wife is Eula Brooks Rush, '18. Alice Carter has seized everything in education that is running loose in the U. S., and is busily preparing to sally forth to study the lingo at Nanking for a year before starting to teach somewhere in Hunan province. Last goodbyes may be addressed to 16 E. Dartmouth st., Vermilion, S. Dak. Marie Savage Howard, has, as is easily ascertained, pledged herself to provide excellent living conditions for one George S. Howard, formerly of Champaign. The twain, together with an eight-and-one-half-months-old son, are living in Manitou, Colo. Manitou is directly at the foot of Pikes peak.

A. B. Leavens carries the key to box 81 in the village postoffice at Cisco, Tex., dabbles in oil and, like many wise men, keeps his family in Kansas City. W. C. Adams holds a very esthetic position, refining crude petroleum for the Texas co. at Port Arthur. He and Leavens no doubt come together for parties now and then, as Adams is keeping Elizabeth Whittenberg Adams in Springfield, Ill. She addresses his daily bulletin to 736 Stillwell blvd., Port Arthur.

Mary Olena Adams propounds the study of Latin in the high school at Fredonia, Kan., but will bless the little city of Tipton, Mo., with her presence during the summer. Ethel Todd Norton sings "up in the tree top" to F. C. Norton jr., four months old, while F. C., '17, himself assumes the duties of resident engineer for the Sinclair refining co. at Coffeyville, Kan. When the census of 15ers was taken, Ethel was in La Harpe, Ill. Rae C. Nichols, still single, manages the Nevada creamery co. at Nevada, Mo. under the able supervision of former Prof. N. W. Hepburn. Those cows who refuse to give milk voluntarily have it taken away from them in Nevada.

Harland Bartholomew, city planning engineer at St. Louis, could never pull the riffle without the able assistance of L. D. Tilton, who leads a hard life traveling around holding pow-wows with such as H. J. Kircher of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Jack De Muth of Jackson, same state. Alta G. Ropiequet and worst half already boasted two robust small daughters and on May 8 last added "the greatest hoy in the world" to the roll. The entire family is on display at 379 N. Taylor ave., St. Louis. Irma Latzer Gamble teaches dietetics in the Red Cross and keeps house at 761 Belt ave., St. Louis—"Feeling fine, haven't aged much, hubby as fine as on the day I married him, no baby to report on." And some people are loaded down with troubles!

Marceline, Mo., boasts the possession of I. Anderson, of the A. T. & S. F. railroad.

Illinois Firsts

AS Dean T. A. Clark, '90, was the first dean of men, it is only natural to view without surprise his recent election as the first president of the first deans of men organization, the "Association of deans of men," the first conference of which was held at the University. Dean S. H. Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin was elected secretary.

Papers were read as follows: "The fraternity situation" by Dean Clark; "The results of a survey of health supervision systems" by Dean Robert Rienow of the University of Iowa; "Student Standards" by Dean Coulter of Purdue; "Student self-government" by Dean Nicholson of Minnesota; "The housing problem" by Dean Priest of the University of Washington; "Support of student activities" by Dean Nicholson.

FIRST TIRE FACTORY

The first tire factory in the San Francisco part of California, is being built by C. H. Knowles, '11, of the Foundation Co., 58 Sutter st. Knowles knows the contracting business; he was an engineer in the army, and before the war conducted a plumbing and heating concern in Champaign.

B. C. Lawton advertises Vassar chocolates and Sunshine biscuits for the Loose-Wiles biscuit co. a Kansas City; the agent is open for samples. When the elevator boy in the railway exchange building at St. Louis lets you off at the 15th floor don't hesitate to run in on F. W. Panhorst, who is assistant bridge engineer (saying nothing of draw poker) for m. k. and t. r. r. Wife? Yes, from Seattle, acquired last winter. The welkin rings at 3105 E. 27th street, Kansas City, Mo., when any 15er stops in for a gabfest with Frank S. Strohecker. F. S. now graces the secretary's chair of the Bankers mortgage company, 100 New York life bldg.; also takes his place at the head of the family board each evening and tucks daughter Betty's bib in place.

G. B. McMillen, teaching railway transportation in the college of commerce at the old stand, still rattles a chair in the horn, not horned, section of Aus Hardine's band. Jeanette Engle is still in the phone directory at La Fayette, Ill., and Wilma G. Parks is teaching math in the high school at Mt. Sterling. Mamie L. Ward hit a soft job in her father's law office, which we suppose is legal, and receives all bills and statements at 3925 N. Keeler ave., windy city. John H. Miller is electrical engineering for Jewell electrical instrument co. in Chi. and will give you a pleasant hand at 420 Wisconsin ave., Oak Park.

Ralph Green sells tanks, not army or bar-room, but steel, and is sales engineer for the Chicago bridge and iron works. The archins around Fithian take their piano lessons from Elizabeth Smoot, classed in the Fithian blue book as a modern wonder in piano forte instruction. Two small future coeds who play paper dolls at 550 Glencoe road, Glencoe, Ill., call Mrs. J. E. Mills, otherwise known as Marion Percival, mamma. Margaret Marhold Armour is bringing small daughter Eugenia up in the little village of

Greenview to be a good Delta Gam, while Edna B. McKee brings up other peoples' future coeds in the Latin courses at Wilmington high. The southern division of the central Illinois public service commission claims Orlie Rue as division engineer.

George C. Klehm jr. is convalescing at his home in Arlington Heights, and would be glad to hear from any good '14er. When you drive your Rolls-Royce over the roads of southern Illinois and remark upon the smoothness, texture, etc., you are but sounding the praises of Louis J. Hills, who draws his check periodically as junior highway engineer for the state highway dept., 305 College st., Carbondale. Eugene R. Rall is having a lot to do with those splendid bridges along the I. C., being connected with the bridge dept. of that carrier and resident at 4700 N. Drake ave., Chi. Mable H. Gihson receives callers at 212 E. Jefferson st., Clinton, and you are invited to come and bring the tanning. Laura Albend Barickman devotes her present spare moments, and some not so spare, to entertaining a Young Son, who first saw the light of day Apr. 17. You will hear him as you near 215 S. Bloomington st., Streator.

"Roy O. Wyland, S.T.B., general supt. of the Golden rule league of America, 5464 woodlawn ave., Chicago," is next, while another card presents I. C. Sailor, who boasts a wife, baby and many head of excellent shorthorns on his place at Cissna Park, Ill. Fred R. Zahn dabbles in bridges, he being in the designing dept. of the bureau of bridges, state highway dept., and located at 1211 Governor st., Springfield. The Worden-Allen co. of Chicago depend largely upon V. L. Morris of Congress Park in their building construction work; Johnson county couldn't run without O. M. McGhee, farm advisor, who lives at Vienna under the watchful eye of friend wife, and J. F. Weingartner & son, real estate, would be simply lost without Clyde F. Weingartner, 505 Trust bldg., Rockford, who is the "son" of the firm.

Marion, Ill., still holds to Chas. B. Cochran, who is tearfully close with information concerning himself. For almost, yes quite, one year, Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Spencer have been paying taxes on 103 E. Chalmers st., Champaign. The Mrs. used to register under the name of Edith Edgar. Anne Turley expounds physical training for women, and will be adding muscle to the young high school queens at Lincoln next year. George C. Frazer ploweth many an acre of rare corn on his farm, R.F.D. 2 near Lockport, ceasing only to eat what the head of the family, formerly Alice White, putteth on the family board at mealtime.

Charles R. Patterson still shines at Sullivan, but Wm. T. Reace has charge of appliance salesmen for Commonwealth Edison co. and of one small son and one equally small daughter who take nickels away from papa when he shows up at 3317 Hutchinson st. every evening—Chicago, of course. Mabel Burwash has raised a fine young son by the name of Richard in the little city of Monticello. H. F. Skadden says he is still making "plans" in Danville. As he took the fatal plunge last September, the advisability of making "plans" any longer is looked upon more or less skeptically by we agnostics of the journalistic profession.

E. W. Creighton sprays off potato bugs and weans calves at Fairfield, Ill. University of Illinois extension work is being carried on by Fannie M. Brooks, who has been back in the United States only a short while. The prosperous looking trio so customarily seen

on the front porch at 6830 Ridgeland ave., Chicago, are Harry E. Bigler, wife, and little Ruth. Harry sells Packards. Philip G. Schiesswohl is still in Chicago, but the services of a detective will be needed to get more definite data. "Overseer and general mgr. of farms belonging to my father and myself," is what Glenn H. Matteson of Fairfield says about his business. The Middle-west utilities corporation of Illinois wanted to do an extraordinarily good job on the power plant at Tulsa, Okla., so they sent down A. J. Anderson of the Adams construction co.

Harriett Berninger reports a wild time during the past scholastic season, she organizing and carrying on a community high school at Lancaster, Ill. The farmers of the sucker state and hail W. S. Brock as god-father of the radishes, for W. S. is now extension specialist in horticulture for almaters and works through the county agents and bureaus. Baby boy Jimmie impatiently crawls the porch floor at 2601 Logan blvd., Chicago, waiting for papa L. F. Armstrong to come home from work. Papa is v.p. of Armstrong bros. tool co. A card to 2316 E. 70th place, Chicago, will reach A. F. Barron, who is known among the foremost sales authorities as sales engineer, for the Maher engineering co.

A. M. Barreau is an engineer, not the wealthy kind generally classified as railroad engineers, but rather architectural, with the Leonard construction co., Chi. Postoffice box 311, Chicago, will get him, as he is still without a wife and hence without a home. F. Bergmann also considers wedlock too expensive he being able to get practically the same service from a colored porter without any of the usual contingent obligations. The Weber chimney co. of Chi is his labor battleground. Clara Borgelt is registered on the faculty of the township high at Flora, and Ralph Chapman sells bonds in Chicago, 78 W. Monroe st.

Herpicide can't help Nathan Bromberg, who says he is slightly bald and getting worse. Nate lives at 5060 Pensacola ave., Chicago, and says he can't tell all about his wife on one page, as it took eight pages three times a week while he was at school. Also says he has padded the census of our second largest city by adding Sherla Deborah, nine-pound daughter, to the rolls.

Harold E. Colson will sell you the latest hues in gingham or organdy over the counter of his dry goods store at St. Charles, and if he beats you out of your hard-earned during the transaction, carry the case to F. A. DuHadway who is practicing law, and good-daddyism to two youthful daughters in Hardin. The Herrin supply co. of Herrin, under the direct supervision of E. C. Elles and wife, is providing huge competition for the catalogue plutes. Ruth Ernest is grinding the elements of entrance requirements into the secondary schoolers at Sparta, and Leslie G. George is following in the footsteps of the immortal Blackstone at Edwardsville, sans any impediments to progress such as wife, etc.

"Single, well, satisfied, but not happy," is the way Art Frazier, law student, University of Chicago, 5125 Kimbark ave., describes himself. Perry Graves of Champaign boasts a wife and ability to sell lumber. It is easy for him to cut a paddle off the pile of lap-siding any evening on the way home for the use of, or rather on, two fine boys. Katherine Hitt is now the staff of the library at Winchester. Anna Hoffert (Kirk) keeps Bon in the straight and unwide

at Champaign and brings up Collean Jean in the way she should go in Alpha Oh.

Ida Lindley Fisher and her good husband farm near Savoy. T. I. McKnight is practicing law and peacefully residing with his wife and family in Carrollton, while Carl A. Metz has forsaken bachelorhood and is with the Staley mfg. co., in Decatur. That extraordinarily prosperous looking farm on r. r. 5 out of Clinton is owned and operated by C. A. Nebel, who says he not only has the best farm but the best wife and two-year-old baby in the community. J. F. Romine ties with Nebel on the farm matter, offering as exhibit A his young ranch near Tuscola. As regards their relative standing on the final matter, that decision must be left to Solomon. Anyhow, Romine offers two more progeny exhibits than Nebel, one of them being a future co-edna.

Agnes V. Hitt is the new home economics adviser for Champaign co., succeeding Mrs. Mary E. Bronson, '06, who has taken up cafeteria work in Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Hitt had been doing home economics demonstration work in Alabama for several years and was making a hit with it.

How we'd all like to see Lillie Helgeland, a brand-new graduate from St. Luke's training school for nurses.

Lloyd Knapp, Mrs. Knapp, and their husky two-year-old join in welcoming you to New Orleans. He is terminal engineer for the Trans-Mississippi terminal railroad co.

Della Armstrong Mengel and her husband George Mengel, both '15, dwell at 302 44th st., Pittsburg, George now being a water analyzer for the South Pittsburg water co. At the request of President Kinley Mrs. Mengel represented Illinois at the 50th anniversary exercises of Pennsylvania college for women.

"I will," writes Robert S. Lutz from Santiago, Chile, Casilla 2653, "tell you in my next letter about my wife and babies—if in the meantime I acquire any."

John B. Brown will receive his Illinois Ph.D. in chemistry next June.

C. S. Washburn will face engineering classes in the University next fall. He has been bread-winning at Milwaukee.

HOW DOTH THE BUSY BEATTY

SECY. E. C. O. BEATTY OF '16

Fifth Installment

Beginning this chapter with Urbana-Champaign '16s, we first take up Johnnie Eppinger, now working for the Harris-Dillavou co. Next, May McAdams, generally busy explaining the difference between a calicanthus bush and a rubber plant to students of landscape gardening in Almataverville. Then R. D. V. Castle, of 108 Romine st., Urbana, who as asst. purchasing agt. for the University has bought a meal ticket for Miss Leanna Klopp of Rock Grove. Consider next, Russel Miller,

who is doing grad work in 171 chem lab. Next comes—no, yes, no,—hand us the field glasses, please—yes, sure enough, it is, Hans Peter Greison, who tells us he saw enough of the "sin twitties" to hold him for a while when he was ordering s.m.a. cadets around during the war and is now consequently leaving his job as asst. comptroller of the Univ. to go back to Savanna, by hek, and into the real estate, insurance and investment business, for himself. All the old-timers having crawled aboard we thunder toward Chicago.

Disembarking at the twelfth st. station and lockstepping up the boul Mich. behind a band, whom should we run down but Henry M. Koll and Charley Belshaw. Koll says he is an industrial engineer for Western electric, and Belshaw, after unblushingly admitting wedlock, adds that he is with the Midwest engineering & equipment co. We are here-with torn away from the two aforementioned by one Chas. L. Jez in his overwhelming desire to clasp hands with us. Yes, on account of his little writings on western life he is now some fellow, and has been awarded membership in the Bohemian arts club. And aside from writing, Jez is now also in charge of the grounds of the Chicago municipal t.b. sanitarium. The person who said "some combination" may go back to the depot and wait for us.

Suffering a collision at the corner of Clark and State and being in need of legal solace, we step into the first law office at hand and find none other at the bar than Charlie Hough, with the firm of Bechman, Cottrell & Phillips, 1400 Title and trust bldg. Charlie tells us anon that Grace Champlin is now a statistician for the Commonwealth Edison co. and resides at 3941 Jackson zoul. Doubling out the Boul Washington for a breezy spin with Leo Gay McAfee of the Western theological seminary we are stopped unceremoniously in front of 1528 E. 65th place by one nee Miss Hazel Sarsfield, since Christmas day 1916 Mrs. Geo E. Lunde. Geo., she advised us, is in the experimental department of the international harvester co. McAfee next draws up to the curb and hails in stentorian and ministerial tones one fellow student of divinity, none other than friend, or should we say brother, A. T. Fishman, of the University of Chicago. Fishman, in turn, presents one J. H. Hinshaw, who slips us the radiant palm and a card which engravingly hints that Hinshaw is another of these-here lawyers and may be found between certain hours in suits 1804, 208 s. La Salle st.

Tumult reigns. Only 20 minutes till train time. Drive like fury, Mr. Shaw. (We play like we made it.)

Who should get on just as we pull out but W. H. Hough, 227 s. Kenilworth ave., Oak Park, enroute to the home office and the managerial carpet of the engineering dept. of the Standard oil at Whiting, Ind.

Wandering into the village p.o. at Ft. Atkinson, Wis., who should stroll up and nonchalantly remove two postcards and an *aqfn* from box 333 but Harry Rogers, who is superintending construction work at Ft. Atkinson for A. W. Stoolman co. of Champaign. Welcome, Rog! What's that, we'll find Leo S. Baldwin and bride of Apr. 15 (Miss Beulah Lidey of Effingham) at 1147 Sherman ave., Madison, when we get there? Ah, an unexpected pleasure, presuming, of course, that the rice has all been swept off the porch by now.

Minneapolis and all's well. That tall thing on the left, with the "Croft & Boerner, architects" sign on it is largely the work of Fred

The Log of the A.Q.F.N.

May 20—Sounds of higher education coming from the room next to the *aqfn* office led to the discovery that Alma J. Neill, '13, was in there taking her Ph.D. exam.

May 21—Fred W. Honens, '96, class secretary, and one of the men behind the Illinois Club at Streator, visited the *aqfn* natarium, chucked over the class pictures, bestowed upon the ed. a fat Sterling foundry co. pencil, and then went on to visit his son John, a freshman in the college of commerce.

Rounds, you say? Yes, and another happy marriage. Ruth Wikoff. They now meet the postman every morning at 2240 Langford ave., St. Paul.

Why take this side trip to Waterloo, Ia? To see A. D. Donnell of the Roth packing co., 410 Vinton st. Take that down, will you, porter; and please bring us a card table. This water tank, why do we stop here? Wapello, Ia. Henry P. Kelley is county ag agent here. Des Moines? Yes, off here for lunch with R. W. Liebsle and wife (Velma Dean), 2500 Kingman ave. They're expecting us.

Off again, to Chinook, Mont., the home of Glenn C. Smith, vocational agriculture and young people's club work. Denver, Colo., as far west as we go. The ladies will all want to run out to see Anita Raab, who is in the surgeon general's department of the army in charge of academic work, U. S. A. G. H. No. 21. The rest of us will of course trot up Pike's Peak. Who left his shoes in the aisle?

Next morning, eastward ho. First stop, Wichita, Kan., where we buy one of Joe Noble's *Wichita Eagle*. Like all journalists, sleep is nothing in Joe's young life. He doesn't intend to turn in at all tonight, he says. Neither do we; we'll be in Kansas City, Mo., doing the town. Who'll we see there? W. L. Parish, of course, district engineer for the Corrugated bar co., 1505 Waldheim bldg. No, not that kind of a bar. And B. C. Berg will run down on the reuben from St. Joe, where he is now vice principal of the Central high school and junior college and a' that.

Another morning. St. Louis. Met at the station by R. L. Snoddy, history teacher in the high school at Webster Grove, and Wilbur E. Krebs, who is practicing law with P. K. Johnson, '09, room 27 First national bank bldg., Belleville. Consultation with the city directory leads us to believe we will get to visit all of the following: Mrs. Edith Stevens Rhetta, husband, and two children of 4541 Garfield ave.; Mrs. Minnie Thomas Hake and lesser half Harry G. Hake, '07, of 6110 Washington ave., he being an associate in elec. eng. at Washington U.; and Ralph R. Thomas, 5501 Waterman ave., he of W. R. Compton & co., investment bankers, after having attended Oxford as a representative of the A.E.F. The crowd is herewith dismissed until the noon train for Montevallo, Ala., where we will visit Wilkie W. Liggett, now teaching home ec to Dixie lassies.

Having reached the southernmost point of excursion, somebody suggests a cablegram of greeting to Genevieve Alvord, who is teaching algebra and geometry to Porto Rican bon-bons at Arecibo. Genevieve gets it. Another one goes to "Senor" C. C. Foulk, in foreign service for the National city bank of New York at Santiago de Chile. "El Americano" has served his time in Buenos Aires and is in the country of hot tamales for an indefinite term. While we are sending cablegrams we may as well get everything of like nature off our chests and include one each to Wilhelma Zoe Smith, who went to Moneika via Coquilhatville Belgian Congo, Africa, (whew!) in November, 1918 from the college of missions of the boards of Christian churches of America (whew!) and was married Nov. 13, 1919, to Dr. Louis Francis Jaggard, another missionary; to O. S. Buckner, in charge of the Hiroshima grinding wheel co. of Hiroshima, Japan; and to Saleem R. Farah, who is farming at Nazareth in far away Palestine.

A long jump to Ronceverte, W. Va., puts

Among the Aqfni

"For the past two years while roving with the railway engineers I have found the *aqfn* to be a wonderful news-getter. I am very sorry to have missed the victory homecoming, but rely on the *aqfn* to give me the next best thrill."—C.M.E., '17, Newton, Ia.

"The *aqfn* is better than ever."—K.A.B., Claremont, Calif.

"Always find 'he *aqfn* a most refreshing periodical, always bound to call up reminiscences of undergrad days and friends who otherwise would completely pass from our lives."—E.V., '07.

us dangerously near James Lowell Hypes, who, we understand, is principal of the district high school there. His wife (Cora E. Jackson) teaches the rising generation everything that James Lowell forgot.

We find A. S. Henderson peddling I-beams for the Pittsburgh Des Moines steel co. and peacefully domiciling at Orchard terrace, Sewickly, Pa., which we are given to understand, is Pittsburgh's elitest suburb. A tour of Ohio leads out for your admiration Jim Shoemaker, who is linking body and soul by efforts put forth in behalf of the National city company at 202 4th national bank bldg., Cincinnati; Robert J. Hyndman jr., manufacturing flour and feed mixers and homing at 324 Mills ave., Wyoming; Rita E. Stinson, who teaches the girls how to baste and bake at the Municipal university of Akron; and Joseph M. McKeon of 10209 Wilbur ave., Cleveland, who on Apr. 17 promised to love, honor and obey Louise B. d'Avila, and is now working on the construction of a sewage disposal plant for the Masters & Mullen construction co.

Michigan proudly trots forth F. R. Flettemeyer of 315 Stevens bldg., Detroit, bearing the Wolverine banner. Flick is a settled single man now, in architectural engineering work at Ford's home village. Ellen Dwyer, 318 w. Cross st., Ypsilanti, teaches nothing but the most modern languages at Michigan state normal. Nothing behind the times about Ellen.

The Hoosier state has several things besides Tom Marshall and George Ade. Rolling into Franklin we find the Franklin collegers giving rah after rah for Dwight F. Heath, who is head of the math dept., and athletic manager too. The same party who said "some combination" may go back to the observation platform until called for. Richmond, city of the elite, holds in store for us E. F. Murphy, regional director of garden work over eleven states for the U. S. bureau of education. Address R.F.D., the above burg. Carrie E. Davis, Mrs. S. S. Davis, to be more modern, at home at Kentland, is most busy making good sorority material out of small daughter recently acquired. Terre Haute has improved greatly since Marguerite M. Swits went there, 1422 n. 7th st. E. Dudley Van Frank, remembered for the mustachette and the amusing vocabulary, resides at 1131 w. 33rd st., Indianapolis, and is building beautiful homes and stable (?) garages, etc., for Elmer E. Dunlap, '07, architect.

In rapid order we circle the old home state stopping for short chats as follows: Pauline Osborne, distributing c's, d's and e's to ambitious theme writers at Urbana high; John E. Shields, teaching the rotation of crops, ad infinitum, in the community high at Stonington; Denna Frank Fleming who carries the fasces demonstrating his authority as principal of the community high school at Tonica;

C. F. Mansfield jr., of Springfield, general state agent for the state mutual hog insurance company, who at Springfield sells 30-year endowment or straight life for your swine; Francis H. Kelley county farm advisor at Taylorville, now fully occupied advising the nearby ruralists how much class there is to his two children, Virginia and Richard, 32 and 4 months; Josephine Bernhardt, who teaches English and jenna sa pah in the township high at Collinsville; Charles Ralph Howe, R.F.D. 3, whom we see sitting on his plow near Tuscola, or rather on his share of the plow, as we whiz by on the C. E. I. unaccommodating accommodation. Charles was wed on Sept. 28 to Miss Orlena Goodson; Eugene Pruett of Kinmundy, waiting for discharge from the army via Fort Sheridan; Roy Hecketsweiler who teaches history in Decatur high; Carrie Fay Lyons, applying her learning home economically to her home at Greenup; Frank Dunaven of 217 E. Washington st., Ottawa, who lays out rock roads for the district engineer, state highways dept.; George Cross, Pinckneyville, teaching the effect of phosphates on soils; Dorothy Sutcliffe of far-off Palestine (Ill.), teaching English and French in the township high there; Abner R. Thomas, who on Feb. 18 led Helen Boardman to the altar, and who is now running a model farm of some 200 cubits near Big Rock; Evelyn Gehant, now Mrs. Thomas H. Lloyd, of Girard, who tells us she is grooming young Robert Harold to pay his matriculation about 1936; Gill Schaller, building hoist machinery for the H. D. Conkey co., married, and settled in Mendota and "sailing first cabin as usual;" Walter F. Boye, of Vandalia, who has busted into the literary world by writing, in connection with June C. Smith, a "criminal law digest of Illinois;" one athletic boss and mechanical drawing prof at Rock Island high school known as Jimmy Clark, who pays rent at 1545 40th st.; and L. L. Hunt of Sparland, hitting the ceiling with his best efforts for the farm bureau of Macoupin co.

Alighting at the I. C. station at Champaign, once more we are greeted by a telegram from Waldo Schleuter, who has been taking in Hawaii, Japan and China for Standard oil. Telegram as follows: "Considered starting laundry in United States changed mind going back."

Mrs. Barbara Fletcher Minard and Albert Lea—heavens, what a mistake—Mrs. Barbara Fletcher Minard, Albert Lea, Minn., is busy with child welfare work for Freeborn county, and will gaze through the wicket at you in room 9 of the court house.

The engagement of Robert Rea Brown of New York and Miss Elizabeth McConaghey of Montclair, N. J., is announced. She is a Wellesley graduate; during the war she was in y.w.c.a. work. He is with the Niagara lithographing co., New York.

There are several Springfields but Emin Hawkins is at the Ohio one which is proud to own him as county agricultural agent. Turn in at 22 E. Main.

To appreciate the University of Oregon you must enter by the library where Elsie Baechtold presides as librarian of the reference department.

Fred R. Miller wrote July 3 that he intended to leave Chicago to sail for Havana, Cuba, where he will advance the interests of Swift & co., packers.

Do not accept any railroad tickets for the southwest that do not provide for a stop-over at Edina, Mo., where R. F. Shaffer is county agricultural agent. Accost him in the citizens bank building.

The Truscon steel co. of Youngstown, O., improved the personnel of its plant considerably by signing up Tom Burrell to figure on reinforced concrete, and P. T. Primm must be doing pretty well in Cleveland or he wouldn't be senior partner in the firm of Primm and Kortenhorst, 484 Colonial arcade. The Primm family has a prim little home at 1622 Lake Front ave., the latch string being easily reached from the front walk.

The Goodrich tire and rubber co. couldn't develop as fast as it wanted to, so L. A. Deaver was annexed to the development department at Akron. The Eli Lethy co. of Indianapolis has also boosted its chances for success about 100% by taking on Horace A. Shonle in the research department. Three-ton Illinois st. will get Horace in a flash.

Frank Beach and Horace Ingalls are still playing tag in the University business offices. Sometime famous double plays: for Beach, bursar to auditor; for Ingalls, cashier to bursar.

The Springfield group, from left to right: John Riley Merriman, full-grown practicing physician, offices in the Illinois national bank bldg.; H. J. Clinebell, specialist on ambitious but unprogressive family gardens, assistant farm adviser, Sangamon county farm bureau, 429 w. s. Grand ave.

Dairyman and farmer, Stockton, Ill., is our George Curtiss. Next victim, Merle Lummis, who, not satisfied with risking his life overseas and arriving home sound and safe, is now peddling Henrys to the unsuspecting public in and around Quincy. His checks come made out "Sales and service manager." Married? Oh my, yes—Oct. 14, 1919.

Reverting to the sunny south, the elevator in the Volunteer bldg. at Chattanooga, Tenn., if properly approached and boarded, will let you off at the 12th floor, from which point easy access may be had to the offices of William Crutchfield the second, architect, now busy turning out theatres, schools and hospitals. Forest Bebb, flower merchant, oscillates between his "Muskogee carnation shop," Muskogee, Okla., and the newer partnership flower emporium and fusser's paradise which he and brother Ed are running together in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Wallace B. Bain. A Woodlawn ave. car from the Union station will let you off at Gillham road, only a milk-bottle throw from the Aines dairy co., where you will find him.

On the western extremity of the present spasm is to be found Thomas D. Kahlert, who tills the soil in the Red River region beyond the Black Hills. Inquire at the livery stable in Fargo, N. Dak., for his exact location along Rural route 2.

Lloyd Lamkins now calmly regards the populace through his shell-rimmers as secy. of the Champaign chamber of commerce.

Frank H. (Chick) Geiler, peddles bonds and farm mortgages over the northwest and Canada, with supply base at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., but Kay Kennedy, George (Red) Landon, A.

J. Eichberg, and Jimmie Peterson tread the studious paths of the North-western law emporium, and Rowena A. Kohl embellishes interior Gotham in one of the big interior design concerns. Ruth E. Lieber Biery is mistress of a herd of chickens on her husband's fruit ranch near Ducor, in the state of the sunset glow; however, Conrad H. Karkow is office manager for the Milwaukee ave. lumber co., Chicago, and Chuck Parkes, an assistant editor of *Railway Age*, has been handling publicity for the rail executives in Chicago, telling the public that in reality there were 471 switch engines operating during the strike, instead of 470, as claimed by the outlaw strikers.

1917

Josephine Dodds devoted an inspiring school year to picking up new threads of education at the Cambridge school of domestic and landscape architecture.

Marion Gregg, domestic science in Toulon high. Verbs are expensive luxuries, anyway.

Esther Clements on the University commerce faculty next year? No. California.

Any '17s craving the yell of the Sheboygan, Wis., high school will please apply to Marion Gregg, who is teaching there.

Musselshell county, Mont., is now in possession of a pearl of an agricultural adviser, Roy S. Scott, of Round-up, who followed Oliver W.'s advice and left "thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."

1918

All '18s visiting C. E. Born on his ranch up near Frobisher, Sask., may have their choice of amusement: either gas or steam tractors. Owen Dawson has already taken up Born's invitation.

Ralph Sperry has left the commerce faculty of the University to join the staff of Ernest Reckitt and co., accountants, Chicago.

Grace Madden, '17 and Alida Moss, '18, will control various classes at Champaign high next year.

If you are fortunate enough to be an '18, your homecoming is already mapped out for you. A special reunion with exclusive extras is being shaped up by the local committee.

Are you an '18 English teacher? Were you in Prof. Paul's English 41 class? If you are or were, join the round robin crowd. When last heard of the bird was on its way from Mrs. Ruth Ohrman Rahn to Ruth Alverson. Write either to Secretary Catherine Needham or to Miss Alverson, 705 w. Illinois, Urbana.

Ella Oakes Kellogg and S. A. Kellogg, '16, would be glad, says Ella, to do their *aqfn* reading hereinafter at Burdale farm, rfd 3, Wheaton. Bro. Kellogg, it should hardly be necessary to appendix, is manager at Burdale.

Mary Parnell Smith will see that you are fed right if you go to the general hospital in Kansas City, where she is dietitian.

Edna Flexer Walsh is greatly enamored of Seattle, even though at the

time of writing she had been there only three days and nights. Her husband has taken on new work there as chief scout executive.

Herbert Wolter will now give you a genuine old pump-handle handshake at the agricultural extension headquarters of the University, he having been appointed assistant state leader of junior agricultural work.

Severina Nelson, whose teaching activities go into Le Mars, Ia., recently headed a committee asking for a teachers' bonus.

E. K. Hall, has finished up his master's degree training at the University, and has left on an 11,000 mile trip to his home in Ladybrand, Orange free state, union of South Africa. Bro. Hall during his stay at Illinois has not pestered Dean T. A. very much for permission to go home during the Easter vacations.

LINES WRITTEN WHILE GAZ-

ING AT NINETEEN

SECRETARY LOIS SEYSTER

I woke before the morning
I was happy all the day
I wrote a million news notes
Just baled them up like hay
And now th' sun is sinking
(As of course I knew it would)
And I am very happy
For I know that I've been good.

Mary had a little book
A shiny *Illio*
And everywhere that Mary went
That book was sure to go
She showed the volume to her friends
And to her family,
And turning to the senior section
Cried "that's me! That's me!"

Cecil Allen of Broadlands will teach home ec at Tuscola this fall. She's sorry she couldn't get back for the reunion. "I certainly do enjoy the *aqfn* and there won't be any danger of me letting my subscription run out." In answer to the questionnaire's most personal query: "What University course was of most value to you?" she answers unhesitatingly, unequivocally, and unconditionally, "My courses in home economics."

Bruce G. Lundberg farms at Macon, Miss., employing all the clever devices taught at Illinois to make two blades of grass, etc.

Vienna, Virginia—the alliteration is charming! Caroline E. Sherman who lives there is not satisfied with an alliterative home town but must needs gallivant off to Washington, D. C., to clerk in the division of loans and currency, treasury dept.

"Sunshine" Remley, class president: "It seemed great to get back for a day or so and meet the old friends once more. I hope you are being swamped with these questionnaires so that we may have great columns of '19 doings in the *aqfn*." He is at Wayntown, Ind., in the purebred sheep and hog business, and names courses in swine and sheep given by J. B. Rice and W. C. Coffey as having been the most value to him.

It's great to be written to not merely because somebody felt duty bound to answer a questionnaire, or because

there was nothing else to do, but just because the person wanted to. Esther Nelson Math is the person who really wanted to—she says so. She and Earl R. Math, '11, are living now at 357 E. 53th st., Chicago. "Sometimes when Junior cries I am positive he is screaming Oskeywowwow."

Curious how varied an aspect marriage has to these '19-ers. "Not even a prospect," sighs Ralph W. Cornelison. Strange! He, as president of the Illinois union, had comps free gratis to all the dances, too. "Glad to see any '19-ers, any time. Look me up," he writes. (1215 Lumber exchange, Chicago; district engineer for the Lakewood engineering co.)

Cecelia Ward Tanton, Washington, Ill., where Mr. Tanton is "hard at work on the farm;" and busy, too, with city council meetings and band concerts—he played, you recollect, in the University first band four years. He is really a member of '19 but would have graduated in '18 had there not been a delay of his papers in reaching the council. They were late just 24 hours—and thereby '19 gained a member. Glenwood Charles, Jr., (born Oct. 3, '19) is a '19-er too (sustaining membership). "I have subscribed to *aqfn* for five years," writes Mrs. Tanton, "and we are most devoted to it. It is a scramble to see who reads it first."

"Powerful sorry I cannot attend our first reunion"—and for those sincere regrets we are tempted to forgive Brainerd G. Hatch for living in that un-spellable place, Schenectady, N. Y. "Who would have me?" he counter-questions humbly when asked about the other side of the house. Hatch is with the lighting department of the General electric at that place—you know!—and properly enough there are five other E.E. '19s there: K. W. Miller, C. P. Donnell, William Bowersock, P. C. Van Nest, and A. Borelli. C. W. Schilling left the G. E. co. for the International correspondence school as instructor. We've mislaid its yell and colors.

Prof. Paul's course in American literature was voted by Elizabeth Magers as the most enjoyable of any she took. (That vote recalls to most of us Paul's famous comment: "Beautiful little bit of verse, isn't it?") Miss Magers is dietitian for the department of metabolism at Hahnemann hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

Myra De Hart, teaching home economics says that home economics given by Georgia Fleming, was of the most value to her.

"Not on your sweet life," rumbles Charles Clifford Wood, replying to "Married, when, and to whom?" From this scathing retort we gather that his present position as bridge designer, Illinois division of highways, is a bit preoccupying. He found Prof. Charles Ellis' structural courses most valuable.

But this marriage question! Julien Collins views it another way. "No luck," sezze, and writes down "advertising for the Harris trust and savings bank" as his occupation. Mr. Hustvedt may be interested to know

that his course in rhetoric 1 and 2 was of right smart importance to Mr. Julien Collins, who you must remember was editor-elect of the *Illini* in '19.

Here's a flowery bed of ease! How would you enjoy Margery Leeds Taylor's job as designer for "The flower shop," Racine, Wis.? Our recalcitrant typewriter made the "S" in shop a dollar sign—dollars and flowers being synonymous these days. (Now of course you're pleased to think we've been having to buy them for ourselves! Cat.).

Naomi Shrader does landscape gardening work at Stark bro's. nursery, Louisiana, Mo., but Nila Edmundsen also named Georgia Fleming's class in household science 12 as most instructive. She employs her knowledge so gained at Norman, Okla., as instructor in home economics, University of Oklahoma.

We always thought history 1 pretty stiff, mighty stiff, but Lois Marie Scott names it blithely as most valuable, at least as Dr. P. V. B. Jones taught it. She teaches French in Mattoon high.

"It's a hard world!" as Dr. J. G. Stevens used to sigh vehemently in his sociology class. But Josephine Newell votes it the most valuable course she took in the University. She will be married this summer to "Jimmy" O'Gorman, who was an instructor in education at Illinois.

Martha C. Devere received her M.A. at the University of Michigan in June.

Ethel Hottinger, is acting as secretary to Mrs. Samuel Slade, chairman of the Illinois Democratic Woman's committee.

All '19s who are treasurers of railroads, please rise. Robert L. Schuessler of Ashland, Ala., immediately gets up. He is treasurer of the Alabama northern railway co. Jumping from Ashland to Hoosierdom we see Bill Thompson, purchasing agent for the Majestic tire & rubber co. of Indianapolis, and Nick Carter, manager of a retail lumber co. in Franklin, Ind.

Ray Gauger will teach next year in the St. Thomas school for boys, New York.

Mary Putnam teaches at Wilmot, S. Dak., so we gather from the current number of the A. O. P. *To Drag'em*.

Wayne Wharton, after a session in the Pierce-Arrow sales school of Buffalo, N. Y., has taken root in Peoria.

The fragrance of 231 Boquet st. Pittsburgh, no longer surrounds Morris Schrero, who now thoughtfully clicks the front gate at 263 Maple st., Holyoke, Mass.

Susan K. Shaffer having seen no class secretary notes in the *aqfn* for several suns guesses that the void must be because "Lois is so busy working and writing in her spare time. You know she and Elizabeth Leitzbach are living together now in the studio apartment recently vacated by the Raphaelsens, and they refuse audience to all comers because they are both busy writing every evening after work."

As for Susan her own self, she has

been given supreme charge of handling manuscripts in the office of *The Continent*, 509 S. Wabash; she also writes articles now and then. Astrid Dodge, '19, does proof-reading and other editorial work on the same paper. Wilhelmine Shaffer, sister of Susan, is with the Clarke publishing co., writing a history of Alabama. Tracy Samuels has given up her career with Rand-McNally to help nurse her mother who has been ill for some time. She is treasurer of the Chicago Illinae.

In speaking of history in Campaign high, reserve a generous space in your sentence for Frances Fowler, teacher there.

f. S. Leibson of the insulation dept., General electric co. of Schenectady, N. Y., will sail in April for Shanghai, China, where he is to erect and operate a porcelain factory. He will also look for raw materials and develop mixtures.

Harvey W. Hyde looks up from his test tubes and says good morning. Yes, the geographical significance being, you interrupt, and quite likely, we reply, he has been made instructor in chemistry at Lombard college, Galesburg.

Felix Streed formerly, asst. city engineer of Waterloo, Ia., has been installed as asst. city manager of Winnetka, Ill.

Eliza Curtis has left for England to spend a vacation at her home. She came to the University in 1917 with a four years' commission from the Chilean government to study high school organization and foreign language teaching. She also devoted some time to teaching Spanish in the University.

Helen Walker gazes severely through the wicket of the DeWitt county national bank, of which she is assistant cashier.

Margaret Fitzpatrick, aspiring to the commercial life financial, is pursuing a business course in Chicago.

J. W. Bradley sells or rents you real estate or apartments through the Harold Bradley r. e. co., Chicago.

Phil Young keeps on with the Sanborns, book-publishers, but shifted territory July 1 from N'York to Chicago; saw recently "Buck" Wheat, of the class, now selling talkolas to Georgia crackers, and "Pick" Shea, '19 again, who goes to school in Washdc. Phil thought he could see the University library and main hall from the Wash. monument.

Boomer Johnston, assistant secretary of the Springfield chamber of commerce, has been decorated with the editorship of a new bulletin published by the organization.

Ralph Cornelisen as consulting engineer for the Lakewood engineering co. of Cleveland has little time these blustery days to ponder on the gaieties of his youth and the union presidency.

Milton Hunt jr. has become assistant auditor of the University of Chicago. He and V. Paul Dory, also '19, live together in that positively shocking city.

THE ALPHA TWENTIES

SECRETARY CAROLINE MANSPEAKER

Florence Lindahl has been made educational director in the Federal reserve bank of Chicago.

Charlotte Welch will next fall teach English in the Chicago Heights high school.

Northa Price and Jeannette Busey were not satisfied with the good old U. S. A. after graduating and now are traveling on the other side of the water. They sailed for France June 21 on the S. S. *New York*. From Paris they were going to Geneva, Switzerland, where Garetta Busey has been in Red Cross service. They will return in October.

Francis Maloney will next fall be teaching French and Spanish in the Paris, Ill., high school.

Elizabeth Bayley is teaching A. B. C.s to the youngsters of the North Carolina mountains. She is also doing community and welfare work among the mountaineer children near Crossmore, N. C.

Gladys McCaslin is at work in the Continental & commercial bank, Chicago.

Gertrude Sheadle is attending Moser's shorthand college in Chicago, preparatory to secretarial work later.

Ellen Fleming will teach household science in the Olney high school.

Katherine Huff has received a post-graduate scholarship in philosophy at Bryn Mawr college.

Caroline Manspeaker has been appointed secretary to Mr. George Huff, director of physical education at the University.

Beaumont, Tex., newspaperdom is now being shown a few things by our own Stew Owen, who during the college year just expired guided the flight of the *Daily Illini*.

If you happen in at the chemistry department of the University next fall, have a host of hellos ready for Miriam Buck, who will be a graduate assistant there.

MARRIAGES

'08—K. Edward Hellstrom to Lois Berneice Tompkins June 24 at the first Congregational church, Wilmette.

'09—Edward F. J. Lindberg to Evelyn Frances Sontag of Chicago, June 26.

'10—Ludlow J. Washburn to Nina Helen Griffith June 19, Evanston hotel, Evanston.

'11—Benjamin Nelson to Marjorie Spalding, ['17], May 29, Champaign. At home in Chicago.

'12—Hazel Alkire to Karl Blanchard in December, 1919. Their address is 1701 Portland ave., Minneapolis. He is studying dentistry at the University of Minnesota; she teaches in the schools there.

['13]—John Quincy Kiler to Grace Seymour June 19, Hotel LaSalle, Chicago. At home 808 s. Elm st., Champaign.

'14—William F. Fielder to Marion Helen Harvey June 29, Kenwood Evangelical church, Chicago. At home after Aug. 1, Oak Park, 949 Lake st.

'14—Mabel C. Wallace to H. A. Twining June 26, Chicago.

'15—Edith Gwinn to Otto Charles Shuck, ['13], June 12, Urbana. At home, St. Louis.

'15, '11—Gertrude Lehman, '15, to W. A. Albrecht, '11, June 8 at Bern, Ind. He was seen in earnest conversation with Prof. Barton during a lull in the commencement dispensations.

'15—Eugene Schobinger to Raymond Shippey June 22, Chicago. At home after Oct. 1, 7006 Grandon ave., Chicago.

'15—Edith Gwinn of Urbana to Otto Charles Shuck, ['13], of St. Louis June 12 at Urbana.

'16, ['12], '19—What amounted to three-fourths of an all-Illini double wedding took place June 9 at Urbana when Effie C. Dunlap '16, was married to Arthur G. Beyer, ['12], and Marguerite A. Cline '19, to Percy G. Picknell. Mr. and Mrs. Beyer will live in Guthrie, Okla., where he is in business; Mr. and Mrs. Picknell will be in Decatur.

'16—Frances Klank of Champaign to Horace W. Stunkard, '16g, of New York, June 12 at Champaign. At home after Aug. 1, University Heights, New York City; he is assistant professor of biology at New York university. The maid of honor was Marie Cronin, '19, of Chicago.

'16—George Curtiss to Jane Curtis, ['19], June 10, at the Curtis country home, "Treehaven," near Decatur. Edward Curtiss, ['22], was best man. Clyde Northe, '16, and Burton Curtis, '16, were among the ushers. At home, "Curtissholm," near Stockton. He is the son of William G. Curtiss, '82.

'17—Ruth Kincaid to William H. Pilkenton of St. Louis, June 12, Farmer City. He is a De Pauw man, a member of Phi Delta Theta. They live at 115 n. Union ave., St. Louis.

'17—A brilliant wedding in Champaign June 5, was that of Faith Swigart, '17, and John L. "Laddy" McKeown of Chicago. His career in the world war approaches that of his classmate, "Slooie" Chapman in interest and thrilling details. He belonged to the Beaumont detachment and in August, 1918, was severely injured in an airplane fall in France. For several months after returning to the states he was in a hospital in the east and in Des Moines, Ia. He is a member of Psi Upsilon. Mrs. McKeown is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. They are living in the North Shore hotel, Evanston, until the completion of their new home at 588 Arbor vitae road, Winnetka.

['18]—David Wood Griffiths to Katharine Heurtley June 19, Oak Park.

'18—Ruth Percival to Robert Keith Newton, '18, July 3, Urbana. At home in St. Louis, where he is an electrical engineer.

'18—Velma Burdette Dumas to Willard E. Bull, '18, June 26, Cicero. At home there, after Aug. 1, 2720 Austin blvd.

'18—Elizabeth Wheelhouse to John Crabtree, ['19], June 17, Champaign. At home St. Paul, Minn.

'18—Evelyn H. Johns to Charles

Frederick Thomas, '17, June 19.

'18g—Lynne H. Ulrich to Helen Olive Mogenson June 30, Racine, Wis.

['18]—1st. Lt. Charles C. Brooks to Miss Margery Howard of Salt Lake City March 17 in the American church of the holy trinity, Paris, France. They expect to return to the United States in the fall, when he will resign from the army.

['18]—Edwin V. Neuhauser to Lucile Lusher June 24, Normal, Ill.

'19—Virginia A. Miller to John B. Rice, *fac.*, June 24, Urbana. At home Champaign. He is on the college of agriculture faculty.

'19—Hazel Irene Armstrong to Cloyd Smith, '20, June 16, Champaign. At home, Anaconda, Mont., where he is employed in the technical dept. of the Anaconda copper co.

'20—The Oskeewowwow colony in Las Vegas, N. Mex., has just given nine huzzas for Merle E. Noble, '20, who on June 19 was married to Martha Van Petten at Anderson, Ind. She is a graduate of Glendale college, Glendale, Ohio. He is a member of a Las Vegas law firm.

'20—Sina Reed to Harvey Hyde, '19, June 30, Danville. At home Chicago.

['20]—Ernest F. Chritton to Freeda Evans of Champaign, June 26. At home, Chicago.

['20]—Marian Tucker to Garry Sinner June 19, Champaign. She is the daughter of Mayor Tucker; he is proprietor of a tire shop in Champaign.

['21]—Alice M. Stamey to Olen G. Parkill, ['21], June 24, Champaign. At home Los Angeles.

['22]—Enid E. Boner to Macon A. Abbott, ['21], June 18, Champaign. At home Champaign.

['23]—Josephine Saylor to Charles P. Martin June 19, Champaign. He is a Blackburn collegier.

['23]—Margaret G. Scheib to Shelby D. Himes, ['20], June 9, at her home in Urbana. He is the junior partner in the Student's supply store, successor to Lloyd's.

BIRTHS

'07—To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stookey Jan. 3 a daughter, Nancy. Mr. Stookey was on Apr. 19 elected chairman of the board of supervisors for Macon co.

'09—To J. S. Cleavinger and Cora Todd (Cleavinger) May 15, a daughter, Martha Pearce.

'11 and '09—To Lois Webber Locke and Walter C. Locke April 6 a daughter, Marguerite, at Harrisburg, Ill.

'11—To Mattie York (Meyer) and Harry P. Meyer June 7 a son, Robert York. (327 E. 61st st., Los Angeles).

'12—To Myrtle Renz Roberts and Elmer Roberts, '13, June 17 a daughter, Margaret Anne. They have just moved into their new home at 608 Iowa st., Urbana.

'13—"Announcing the birth," peals forth a dainty card, "on June 15 of William George to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carr. Weighs 6 lbs., 2 oz."

'14—The *aqfn* has gone and started a great little argument by displaying in the May 15 number the boast that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kircher and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ropiequet are the champion parents of the class, they both

having families of three. "You don't seem to realize," says an observant spectator, "that W. E. Johns has five."

'14—"She is a promising candidate for Illinois," takes on Harry R. Tear in a gladsome letter about Gladys Barbara. "She came Apr. 24." The new address of the Tear family is 328 W. 64th st., Chicago.

'14—The arrival in the family of Frank L. White "a month ago," as Frank says, of a daughter, puts the date about May 24. The Barber-Colman co. still is favored with White's presence.

'14 and '15—To Helen Webber Wood, '15, and Harry G. Wood, '14, May 29 a daughter, Julia Ann, 473 w. 158th st., apt. 33, New York city. Julia weighs 7 1-4 pounds.

'14g—To Louise Austin (Farwell) and Stanley P. Farwell, '07, June 28, a son, Richard Woodbury.

'16—To Helen Whitchurch Harrington and A. I. Harrington, '07, June 5 a daughter, Sarah Louise. All happily located in Zanesville, O., from whence he darts here and there as traveling salesman for the American radiator co., Pittsburgh branch. The coming of Sarah Louise makes John Whitchurch, '10, a grandpa. Other Zanesvillians are Cyrus D. McLane, '92, architect of the new Y.M.C.A. building; and Marie Miller Cox, '16g.

'16—Here is a regular straight '16, Eleanor Jean Potter, born Apr. 2, the enterprising daughter of Ellis J. Potter, '16, and Juanita Holson Potter, '16, and while we are speaking of the family we must get in something about Frances Kathleen, now 2 1/2 years old, in some way neglected by the *aqfn* children's page.

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scholl (Mary Wills, '15), a son, Leland Farrell, Jan. 19.

'16g—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Nelson June 27, a son.

'17—To Anna Sager Finley and Marion R. Finley, both '17s, a daughter.

'17—To Coramae Quandt (Rhea) and C. J. Rhea, '15, in June, a daughter, Joan.

'17—Jessie Louise arrived triumphantly May 3 at the Meadowbrook farm home of Anna Sager Finley and Marion R. Finley, both honorable '17s, Hoopeston, Ill.

'20—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Rayburn jr., a daughter, Roberta Mae.

[Adm. staff 1910]—To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McConn July 4 a daughter, Margaret. He is registrar, and assistant to the president.

[Fac. 1916]—To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams June 24 a daughter, Anna Jennie.

DEATHS

1872—The death recently of George H. Lyman brings down the living membership of the class to 8 (there are now 12 dead). Mr. Lyman had been for 36 years in the real estate and abstract business at Ft. Smith, Ark. From his graduation up to 1884 he had worked as division and construction engineer for various railroads in the south. He graduated in civil engineering, having come from the Springfield high school. He belonged to Philomathean. He was born Oct. 4, 1850, at Farmingdale, Ill.; was married in 1873 to Emma Stewart at Champaign. There are two children, Georgiana and Henry. Mr. Lyman kept up a friendly interest in the University, and once wrote an entertaining sketch for the *aqfn*, "Why I came to Illinois."

'81—John Hale Morse, for many years prominent in the real estate business in Kansas City, Kan., died May 15. He had been in insurance work for 35 years (president of the Old Colony co., three years), and since 1917, district agent for the Mutual benefit co. For 8 years he was vice-president of the Equitable finance and development co., having been for a time manager of the Chicago office, and was also president of the Home embroidery co. For the first three years after his graduation he was principal of the Metamora school, and was also deputy sheriff. Before coming to Illinois as a student in literature and science he had attended Eureka college. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, president of his class, class prophet, and business manager of the *Illini*. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Kansas City. On Aug. 14, 1901, he was married to Jessie Geist at Kansas City, who continues to live in the old home at 1806 Central ave. There were two children, both of whom are

dead. Mr. Morse was the brother of Edw. L. Morse, '85, and Henry M., '86, and was born Apr. 23, 1853, at Metamora.

'85—Dr. Charles E. Barmm, known in Indianapolis as a physician since 1888, died there June 12 after an illness of only two days. He was 64 years old. He came to Illinois as a student in mechanical engineering, remained until 1884, and then spent some time in Germany attending the universities of Leipsic and Munich.

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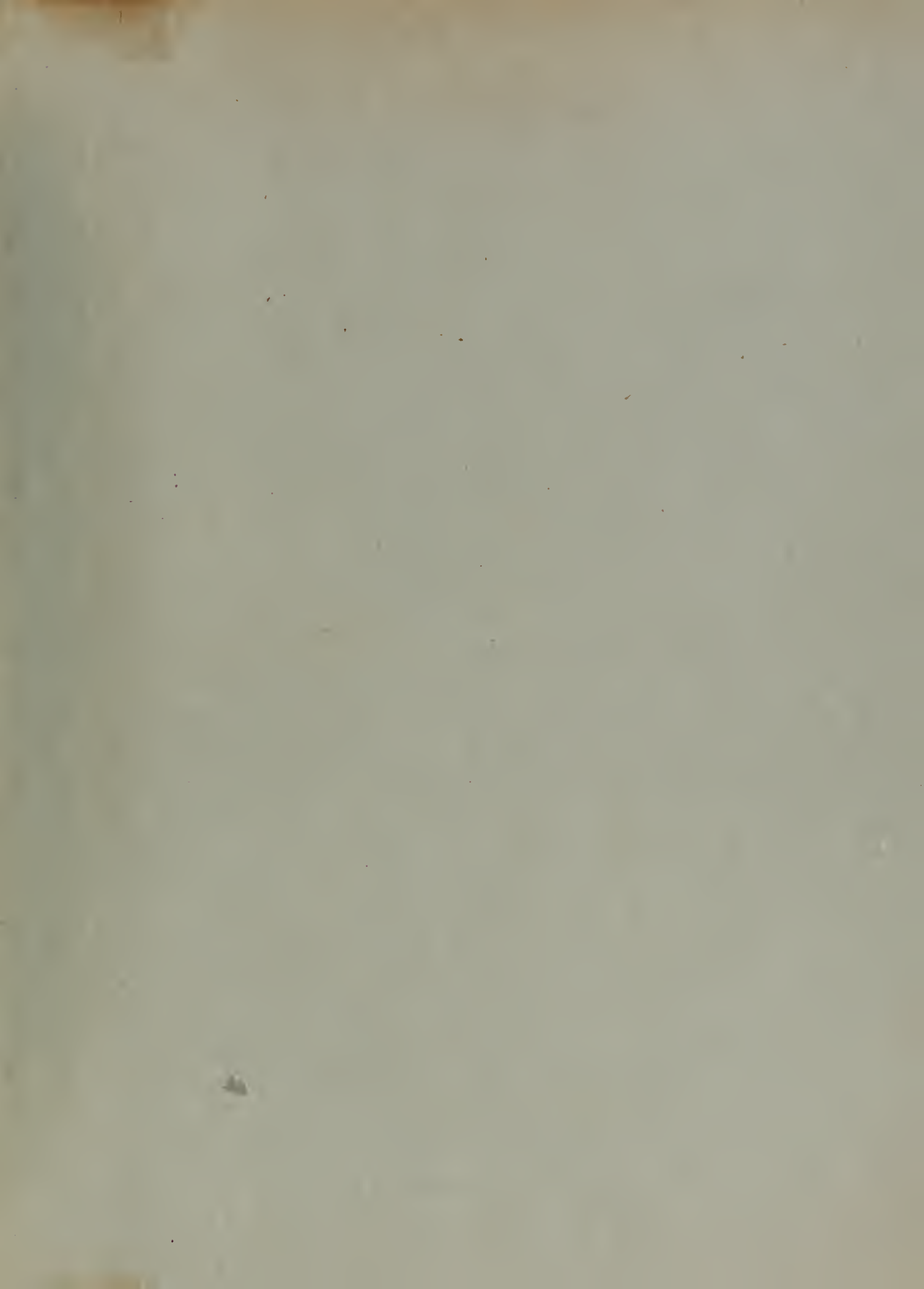
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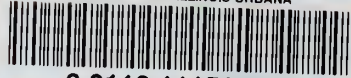
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